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As The Editor Sees It –

I am rather lucky compared with the previous editors of this paper in that I have a little experience in publishing and that I have a vague idea of what to expect from fellow members of the staff and from the students in the way of help and cooperation. William Lanzing, Michael Ryan, and James Hollerhead started right from scratch with no experience themselves and with very inexperienced staffs. I only hope that with my fortunate advantages I may help to produce a paper that will be as interesting and as representative of the student body as these men produced in their respective years as editor.

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During the summer holidays, Father Storey, one of the most beloved of the teaching staff, died. He was a tireless worker who, in spite of the fact that he had taught a full schedule of High School and College classes, could always be found around the school grounds working endlessly to keep the landscape in good condition. Both staff and students sincerely regret his death. I would like, and I think I speak for the whole student body, to see some fitting monument erected or some beauty spot dedicated to his honour. I think that the new sunken garden near the classroom building would be a fitting symbol of our remembrance.

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Once more we have facing us the problem of the conduct of Assumption students on the city buses. To act like gentlemen doesn't mean that you must sit quietly in your seat and stare vacantly into space, just use your common sense and remember that buses are not wrestling rings, but are a rather efficient means of transportation. Several complaints have been heard in recent years about this roughness on the buses. These have not, however, been aimed directly at Assumption students, but at all students who ride the buses regularly. In the past the record has been rather clean until last year when a few fellows spoiled it by a little roughness. So let's redeem ourselves and our school by acting like sensible humans on the buses.—Another thing is causing trouble, and it applies only to day scholars who don't like to wait in the line at the cafeteria at noon with the others, but who insist on taking their lunches down to the park by the river and throwing the empty paper bags carelessly around the grounds. It is now defined as a school rule that no lunches are to be taken to the park.—let's co-operate.

LATE NEWS

The Assumption - Kennedy game, scheduled for October 6th, has been postponed for one week.

Howard Beauvais was buried on Wednesday, October 4th, from St. Paul's church, in Grosse Pointe, Michigan.

NOMINATIONS FOR D. S. STUDENT COUNCIL HELD

FOUR CANDIDATES

By I. Fotiades

The nomination for president of the Day-Scholar student council were held in the junior study last Tuesday, September 19th, at noonhour. The nominated were as follows: Don Bondy 4-a, George Arnott 4-a, Tom Zuber 4-b, and B. Chauvin of Honour Matric. The president must be chosen from 4th or 5th years. Elections were held in the individual rooms for class representatives. The actual elections will take place on October 4th. Now the reason for all the posters and passing out of cigarettes is clear.

Boarder nominations have not taken place as yet. Much credit is due to Fr. C. Crowley for the excellent work he has done in the organization and development of these councils which are a link between the students and the staff. Grand work has been done in the past by the councils such as last year's graduation prom which was a total success. Because the dance was handled so efficiently by the students it was decided to give the seniors more responsibility in the future. As to their conduct in the school they are to handle discipline in the school and if this succeeds they are to take over the school for a day with a student in the Principal's office, and other students

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DEATH CLAIMS HOWARD BEAUVAIS



HOWARD BEAUVAIS

On September 30th, Howard Beauvais died. He was liked by many boys in the school. I knew of no one in the school who did not like him. Even the new boys,—who only knew him for a week,—liked him already. He was my best pal. We had many good times together. We played together, we swam together. We had many small arguments, but they were not real arguments, because we were always good friends. He was in first year of High School this year (Class 1-C), and I am in Grade 8. Last year he was in Grade Eight and I was in Grade 7.

Two days before he came back to school after the holidays, a dog bit him while he was riding his bicycle. A week ago last Sunday they took him to the hospital, and he never came back. I miss him very much, and the other boys miss him too, especially Martin Mogge, Bill Shore and Don Sharon. We both started the year on the First Flat. We had planned with the Flat Master to room together beginning October the 15th. His birthday was September the 25th, while he was in the hospital. His father brought him many presents, and put them in his room on the flat, but he never saw the presents. He was fourteen years old.

The night before he died, when he could still talk a little, Father Girard, our Flat Master, asked him who his best friend was in the school and he mentioned my name, and when Father told me this I felt very glad, but all that I could think of was that he would recover and come back. Last Saturday, when they told us that he was dead, I could hardly believe it. We all felt very bad. And now that he is dead, I am still going to be his best friend and pray for the repose of his soul.

—Dave MacGillis.

MSGR. SHEEN FIRST LECTURER

Because this year is the 75th Anniversary of Assumption College, Father Murphy, Director of the CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES, assisted by Prof. Paulus, is making this season of lectures and musicals a banner year. The most representative authorities in their respective fields will present the twenty-eight Sunday programmes, both at the Capitol and Vanity Theatres,

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AIR CADET SUMMER CAMP SUCCESSFUL

After an enjoyable ten days at #9 S.F.T.S., Centralia, the Air Cadets are starting back into their routine training.

During their stay at camp, they were instructed in Aircraft Recognition, Armament, Marksmanship, Meteorology, Bombing and drill. A drill test was held in which Cpl. Askin ranked at the top and was appointed Sgt. The highlight of the camp in which

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JAMES HOLLERHEAD

last year's Editor-In-Chief of the REPORTER, who entered St. Peter's Seminary last September. "Jim" was responsible for the very successful year of the school paper. He has left behind him many memories of a hard-working, very intelligent young man, who made things succeed, and who was not afraid to shoulder huge responsibilities. He joins "Mike" Ryan 1942-43 Editor, in the same Seminary.

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THANKSGIVING

By Paul Boisvert

It was Thanksgiving. In many lands and by many peoples, in many ways, thanks was offered to God.

Little Jan of Warsaw sat slowly down in the alley; filthy with vermin and dirt. The throbbing hunger pains again assailed and consciousness left him. Coming to, his mangled foot was the first thing that swam into view. That was the penalty of distributing pamphlets of freedom. Getting painfully up he hobbled to a nearby garbage pile. After a few fruitless minutes he found an old decaying cabbage. Now he would eat. He silently thanked God, for had not this cabbage come from him?

A darkened room in Athens disclosed the reeling figures of two men and a boy. Nicholas rolled over and over, his breath came out gaspingly. Four ribs had been broken in the panic when the enemy had tried to burn the church. "If only I could sleep, then I wont be so tired and pained. Then maybe tomorrow- I can find some food." His eyelids drooped. 'P'lease dear God, help me to sleep." His eyes closed.

"Turn him over Anton, the dead should not stare sightless."

His hands over his stomach, the bayonet cut still bleeding, Ling Ho thought about the past day. The little men had come and gone. Ameng guerrillas killed were his mother and father. He knew that he was dying yet he was sadly happy. For could not the good God of the Christians take him to heaven with them? A wistful smile started on his lips and froze there eternally.

The bullets whined and guns chattered, crouched in a fox-hole two soldiers talked.

"You know Tom, that even because I'm here, I'm grateful, when I look out there and see war; women and children dead, because of the greed of men, I realize that I am lucky to defend my family who could have been the dead out there.

Yes, throughout the world men find reason to look up to God in thanksgiving. In what spirit will your thanksgiving be offered?

MSGR. SHEEN

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Windsor. As the purpose of the series is to bring true Christian philosophy to the public through the medium of the lecture platform and the arts, the project becomes a community one. It is for this reason that the enthusiastic support of everybody is needed to make this year an outstanding success.

Won't you aid this great cause by asking the help of your relatives and friends? Season tickets may be obtained at Father Murphy's Registrar Office.

The well-known Msgr. Fulton Sheen opens the course Sunday, Oct. 1st, at the Book Cadillac Ball Room at 3 o'clock. The same evening he speaks at the Capitol Theatre in Windsor.

R. I. P.



FATHER STOREY

When the students of Assumption returned to school last September, a familiar face was missing. For in June of this year, death had claimed Father Storey. His death left an atmosphere of sorrow about the student body, for he had endeared himself to all who knew him. He would be happy to know how well the student body shall remember him.

Busy as he was, he always had a few minutes to spare to help students who were a little behind in their studies, or to give friendly advice. These will miss him most.

Father Storey's death was very beautiful He had just finished his yearly retreat, when the hand of death touched him, but not before he had a chance to give benediction on his last Sunday evening.

There should be little grief at his passing; for we feel certain that he has attained in eternity what he has so ardently sought for during his lifetime: the Kingdom of Heaven.

Wendell Merick. 3B

CATHOLIC CENTRAL VISITORS

Last Thursday Assumption was graced by the presence of Sheriff "Andy" Baird, Mr. Lathem and a very gracious and charming Miss Girardot. Sheriff Baird spoke to the students who assembled in the gymnasium and explained the purpose of their coming. He announced that in Brigg's Stadium on Sunday, October 22, The Catholic Central football team would tangle with the boys from Father Flannagan's Boys Town.

It is hoped that a record crowd of 55,000 people will attend the games. Tickets are $1.20. In purchasing these tickets one contributes to two charities; Father Flannagan's Boys Town, and to the fund which is being raised to build a new high school for the Catholic Central.

The Amateur Poet

AUTUMN

The Autumn leaves are falling;
They're falling all around;
The leaves are changing colour;
They'll soon be on the ground.

The autumn leaves are falling;
It's getting colder now;
The winds are gently blowing;
As summer takes a bow.

Autumn time is here again;
The leaves are falling down;
We really should be cheerful;
So please try not to frown.

—*R. J. Colloton.*

NEWSETTES AND COMING EVENTS

All you Grade Nine fellows will be glad to hear that the class which obtains the highest average on the October examinations will be dismissed at 3:05 every day during the next term. The two boarder classes seem to think that they will only have to fight among themselves but the Day Scholars have a different idea about that.

To all the new students through the school: Fr. Thompson would like to remind you that in every subject in which you maintain a mark of seventy-five or better during the first three quarters, you will be exempt from writing those subjects on the final examinations. "The boys," says Fr. Thompson, "who do two hours study each night will be the winners in both events."

Teacher: "Baggio, you don't mean to tell me you haven't your homework done, do you know when Washington was your age he had already graduated from high-school."

Baggio: "Yes and when he was your age he was president."

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

In the book Dress Rehearsal, Quenton Reynolds gives a eyewitness account of the attack of Dieppe, when he was invited to breakfast by Major Jock Lawrence, aide to Lord Louis Mountbatten, he refused bluntly. But when he was ordered there with his war correspondent's uniform in his pack, he reacted like a racehorse at the barrier. This invitation resulted in one of the greatest scoops in his brilliant career.

Not until he was on shipboard, being introduced to Canadian General Roberts did he know that he was to be a eyewitness to the historic Dieppe Raid. With his great ability to transform a mathematically calculated military operation into vivid human drama, the battle of Dieppe, as recorded in these pages, becomes an unforgetable action picture. It is full of daring and heroism as well as adventure and grim tragedy.

Mr. Reynolds proves in his book that the Dieppe raid was in every sense of the word, a dress rehearsal for the grand invasion of every Nazi Stronghold. It anticipated the North African campaign and established the pattern the ultimate invasion of the European continent.

The planning, the complexities, the hazards and the chances of success in crushing the Nazis in Europe make of Dress Rehearsal a forecast of the things to come. . . .

I would suggest "Private Bregers' Wars" for lighter reading. It would interest the less intellectual fellows among us. And for anyone who cannot understand some of the words in it, they have a dictionary containing 3,350 pages, look it up boys. . .

ATTENTION

To the student who composes the most original tall or bull story we will give one dollar and the story will go in the next issue of the Reporter. See L. Bortolotti.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Again comes the start of a new school year, a new volume of the Reporter and a new Scoop. Who am I you'll never know until June 1945 (I hope).

Both the new boys and the old were surprised on their return to school to see the old telephone room gone. In its place stood OH! should I say it, I wont; but I have to, in its place stood the Rec. Masters Office. What instruments of torture has the Rec. Master in his cold black room huh! You should know, Mr. Levack, you invented them and I pity the boy who tested them.

Again we see the New Boy. Ah! what a poor forlorn sight. He wanders to and fro wondering what, where, and when he eats. The fellow by the second day seems to be well under way.

According to the latest reports the Senior Social Club plans seem well under way. The club room under the gym is in fine shape and with the help of all the student body it should still be that way at the end of the year. This new club is to take the place of the old Smokers which in the past have not been too successful. To Fr. Crowley and his assistants we wish them all the luck in the world.

Crash! Bang! a scream! "What is it?", a new boy asked. "Shall we call the police," he says. "Oh! no its just the Candy Pound' opening up for the first time.

On attempting to play handball the other day in the north alley yours truly had a hard time. On the back wall about half way up a number of boards are broken off. It is no fun to have to play cross alley when a situation like that could be remedied. This looks like a good thing for the Student Councils to work on; don't you think so?

Scene at Press Time:—Editor madly calling Boisvert to fill up the glue bottle whilst Boisvert tries to finish his short short story. Zuber trying to find somebody to type his class reports. Bortolotti sniping Boisvert and crying "Faster, Faster, Faster We go to press room. White madly looking for news of the Air Cadets. This is the Press Room at the Deadline.

I leave you with this gorry scene until the next issue. I remain your as ever.—*SNOOP.*

with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Well, mes amis, again we find ourselves within the walls of dear old Assumption; some for the first time, others greet familiar places and familiar faces. By now the novelty of school hes worn off and we are all longing for the freedom of summer, but alas! such is life!—back to working our fingers to the bone slaving over a hot notebook.

This year it is so quiet in the halls that three students entering Assumption thought it was the city morgue and spent three days wandering up and down Hurou Line looking for Assumption College. Actually it is so quiet in the halls you can not only hear a pin drop, but you can hear it swish as it falls.

The boys of the 4th year will never cease to be amazed at the abundance of wit and wisdom which flows forth from the fertile brain of Fr. Murphy. Good pere Murphy makes class so interesting that Bridgeman has decided not to go to sleep this year. Flat-top Gheringer is trying to gain favours with said English teacher by letting him use it as a book rest.

Richard Francis Clark Esq. has just about convinced Ray Shunbook and the other members of 4a that he is the world's champion golfer. Evidently Dolan's blind smile and glassy stare disturb Fr. Crowley as he requested that Dolan change his seat to one facing the wall; but he changed his mind. It would have been too hard on the wall.

Citizen Kane of 3a reports that the class is being driven slowly crazy by o'Such (the boy who hasn't had a haircut in five months and is proud of it) Boisvert began the year in a blaze of glory by being absent 3 mornings out of four. The other day Mr. McMahon asked Robitaille if he would spend a little time with him after 3:30—renewing old acquaintances of course. 2C's Latin teacher is immensely pleased with the class and it makes him very happy when Freeman comes late, so Freeman, being an obliging fellow keeps coming late.

All has been more or less quiet on the fifth year front since the beginning of the term, but the other day the pop drinkers of French Class were rocked to the soles of their souliers by the outstanding statement of T. Gates that T. Gates never drinks pop, because it is a man made beverage, hence it is not natural; because it is an acid drink and stops the flow of gastric juices, etc. etc. He also said that men who might have been fit for military service have been turned to nuce by the degenerating effect of pop; that their nerves have been shattered and their morale lowered. Consequently Thos. Gates is strictly milk-fed. Oh well!

Now that most of the classes have their student council representatives, we should get behind them and give them our full support. How about it fellows?

Another reminder—Let's get the Missions rolling early and try to cheat last year's record.

P.S.—A certain anonymous character in 4B, whose initials are D. S. and is about five feet two with eyes of blue, wants me to mention his name in this column but I won't so there!

How about more class reports?

LET'S HOPE NOT

A student council platform is like a street-car platform. They are to get in on not to stand on.

SPORTS

RAIDERS DEFEAT SARNIA 12-1

EXCITING SEASON EXPECTED FOR HOUSE LEAGUES

The Bantam League is off to a start for another successful year. On Sept. 25, Fordham played against St. Mary's and Fordham came out on top with a score of 26-0. Fordham's powerful line was too great and too quick for the St. Mary's back-field men. Due to the great passing arm of Vincent Price of Fordham a touchdown pass was caught by his end.

The Titans also have an excellent team, on account of their showing against St. Mary's. The Titans conquerred St. Mary's 25-5. The St. Mary team was last year's champion, but as yet they are in a bad streak, losing twice. It is early to try to predict the teams.

In the Intermediate league the teams are going strong. The results of some games are evident of that fact. The team to watch this first half of the Football schedule is "The Thistles." On Friday Sept. 22 they played their first game winning 6-0 with fullback L. Stephenson, half-back C. Brisson, starring. They have a noticeable finesse in their backfield. On Wednesday Sept. 27, the Thistles showed their skill in the backfield by defeating Texas 16-0. Again Louis Stephenson scored a touchdown by plunging over the Texas line.

Then later in the game the half-back of the Thistles, C. Brisson, faded back for a pass, and passed a beautiful spiral to Bill Johnson, their flashing end, who caught the pass, then crossed the line for a touchdown. All throughout the game the Thistles' line held against the Texas line's onslaughts. Then with 3 minutes to go, Brisson again passed to Johnson, who crossed the line for his second touchdown.

The Senior Sub-Minim league has gone underway into a rapid start with The Redskins tieing the Giants 0-0. The game was a thriller. Each team

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SHORT SHORT BITS

Next Friday, October 6th, the Assumprion Purple Raiders will play Kennedy at 7:15 p.m. in the first night game of the season.

Last year Kennedy defeated Assumption 12-6 on a very muddy field. Nouvion's memorable fifty-four yard run to a touchdown will always be remembered.

On the same evening, Sandwich will play Patterson, making up the second half of the double-header programme.

Mention must be made of the unnoticed factors on last year's squad, namely: Fotiades, Bondy and Boisvenue, who cheered the boys during the toughest times.

Under Father Crowley's direction, and Bob Neighbour's guidance, the Cheer Leaders excelled the other schools, not only in spirit, but also in inventing new cheers. There should be many potential cheer leaders among this year's large gang of new boys. It would be appreciated if Father Crowley and Bob made another banner year for our Cheer Lads.

ARNOTT, CHEVALIER OUTSTANDING

By R. Boisvenue

A bright future is in store for this season's Raiders if they keep the same victory standards that they displayed last Friday, when they defeated Sarnia 12 - 1.

The outlook did not appear so bright as the team marched down the field, for the Sarnia rooters were yelling for blood, and the Sarnia team looked as if it could do the job admirably.

The starting team was made up of Arnott, left half; Chevalier, fullback; Berthiaume, other back; and the thinker and brains of the game, Louis Paolatto. This is the backfield largely responsible for our win.

On the line, the ends were Carpener and Cerget; tackles Bridgeman and Coyle. The guards were B. Reaume and a former Sarnia man, Bradley. Captain Norm Herbert was our strong young centre.

First blood was drawn when Chevalier gained five yards on a plunge, and Arnott put the final thrust across the goal line for a touchdown. Berthiaume converted for the point. This in the third quarter. Sarnia had already touched off a scoring spark in the second quarter with a kick over the goal line for one point. Score at the end of the third quarter, 6-1.

The Raiders were red hot in the fourth quarter. A long pass to Carpenter on the ten yard line by Arnott

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RAIDERS BEGIN TRAINING

By N. Kane

After a late start due to the postponed boarders' registration, the senior football team got into full swing under experienced and capable leadership of Fr. Armstrong. The team is ready to open the season with a bang.

Such stars of last year's team as Leo Herbert, Joe Ferrara, Larry Donahue, Bob Rooney, Joe Deane and Joe Maguire are gone—most of them to some branch of the service. The Raiders still have Arnott, the fleetfooted back, "Big Al" Chevalier ex-lineman who has switched to fullback position, Red Bridgeman, hard-hitting lineman, Norm Herbert, captain, and centre Bernard Berthiaume. The plays should be quite snappy with quarterbacks like Paolatto, and Charbonneau. The team shows great spirit, practicing every night and on Saturdays and holidays. Carpenter, Lavey and Cerget seem to have as much speed as Tommy Harmon.

The first casualty was Bob Chauvin who injured his knee. Due to this Bob will be unable to play for a while. This was a great disappointment because he was of much value to the line both offensively and defencively. He is now helping out as a coach.

With all these veterans and numerous new players our team on the whole looks to be the one to take the championship and once again bring the laurels to Assumption.

The first game is scheduled for October 6th at Kennedy Stadium. The rest of the schedule has not as yet been decided.

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

The history of this column dates back to last year. On The Ball, which is naturally appealing to the athletic students of Assumption, is a spot specially reserved on the sports page.

The season is a little early yet to make any prediction as to the spirit and rivalry of our opponents in the city league. In a recent scrimmage, many of our hitherto unheard of lads in the sports constellation have suddenly broken forth as leaping and flying specimens of tricky athletes.

George Arnott, shifty, versatile and promising half-back (a veteran end of last year's team), and Bernard Berthiaume, outstanding ball-back, will be battling for spots in the limelight. Big Al. Chevalier is also in the backfield. He promises to be another "Buck" Reaume.

The Raider line has a tradition to keep up. According to the memorable words of Coach Father Armstrong: "It's hard tackling that counts," and the Purple line is doing just that. This tradition is held in great respect by all other teams in competition for the Senior football title in Windsor. Bill Bridgeman is our fighting lineman, the most promising backer of this tradition.

Other athletes to be noticed on the line are: Carpenter, Cerget, Coyle and Bradley who will be strongly backed by the hard-hitting lineman "Captain Norb. Herbert."

Every year, the Walsh Trophy is given to the member of the team who is voted the season's most valuable player by the team itself. Perseverance in practice, conscientious observance of the rules laid down by the team's coach and interest are major counts in favour of the player winning this trophy. Last year's recipients were Larry Donohue and Leo Herbert, who showed all these qualities. Being voted thus by the players themselves is quite an honour.

I'm sure that everyone appreciates the effort that the Band members put forth in order to make every sports event here at Assumption more enjoyable. Here's hoping that we see the flashing purple uniforms of the Band at every game for the rest of the year.

The youngsters, and not so young oldsters who couldn't make the Big Team can also be noticed on Assumption Campus' many gridirons doing their stuff in every sized league imaginable. Assumption has gone Football-mad for a few weeks. All have sworn temporary allegiance to that King of Fall Sports,—Old Man Football.

With that crushing strength and lusty shout do we intend to sling that Old Gentleman around the campus. How we shall enjoy booting him, and letting his jolly fat tummy be bounced and bruised on the campus. Cruel it is, but Assumption boys must be entertained.

THE
Assumption Raiders
PLAY
Kennedy C. I.
ON
Friday, Oct. 13
AT
Kennedy Stadium

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

This year the Missions are off to a flying start. Last Monday class Mission leaders were elected and on Friday the first Mission meeting was held. At this meeting two things were decided: that the Mission Collectors would now be called Mission Leaders, and that the making of posters would become an active part of the society. Anyone who wants to make posters or anyone who has any ideas for posters should see Mr. Mullins as soon as possible. These drawings, which can be anything at all that concerns the missions will be put up around the rotunda.

During the summer several of the students gave their old text books to the Missions now find that these books have been on sale for the past three weeks in room 307. This Mission store has been so successful that in less than three weeks $175.00 has been profited. This great start has been made possible by the kindness of the students who donated the books and the great salesmanship of Mr. Jeffery who ran the store. He has done a wonderful job and spent a lot of his time to give the Missions this extra money.

Last year, which was the best Mission year in Fr. Pickett's twenty-one years as director almost $1,500.00 was collected. This year, with about one hundred more students and a better start, we should exceed that figure by a considerable amount. This seems like a pretty big task but if everyone digs down deep in his pocket and gives this figure can be reached. Last year each student gave an average of $2.25 a year but this year the goal is $2.50. This is a lot, but when you are giving it to help a poor missionary rebuild his bombed settlement it seems like very little. The ante, that is the minimum amount each student should give each month, has been raised from a nickel to a dime, but if you possibly can give more.

Your Mission leader is your representative, so it is up to you to back him to the utmost and push your class to the head of the standing. Don't take it easy because your class is smaller than some of the other rooms. Your standing is figured according to the number in your room, so whether you have 14 or 40 you still have an even chance to come out on top.

There is a meeting of all leaders on Friday of each week at 3:30 in room 307. All leaders are asked to attend every meeting, but if you cannot be there be sure to send an assistant. You should bring your money with you to every meeting.

Mr. Mullins and his assistants are putting up a new bulletin board in the rotunda where the standings will be posted each week. Be sure your class is on top.

LEAGUES

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threatening to score, being close to its rival's goal line, but each team was equal in strength and in wisdom to each other. Morgan Smith of the Redskins played an excellent game, always driving and encouraging his team to hold up against the Giants' line. The Giants boast that they will defeat the Redskins in their next encounter.

By the looks of the teams this year will be an exciting close schedule.

STUDENT COUNCIL CAMPAIGN SPEECHES IN GYMNASIUM

By Bill White

At three o'clock, Wednesday, Sept. 27, the candidates for election to the Day Scholars' Student Council Presidency, made their campaign speeches in the Gym. The first two speakers, George Arnott and Don Bondy, brought out the bad points of their opponents but made no claims for themselves. The third speaker was Tom Zuber who endeavoured to prove that the claims of his first two opponents were false but, he also, made no definite claims of what he would do if he were elected. Bob Chauvin, the last speaker, was the only one to make a political speech. He said that if he were elected he would see to it that the boys would have a "Smoker" that they would be proud of. Another objective of his was to have a more democratic student body in tune with modern times.

The "Smoker" will go under a new name; the Senior Social Club, an activity which will be sponsored by the Student Council. It will be a club room and place of relaxation for the students while in school. Students will require a membership card to enter the club. The Council is being backed by both staff and students more than ever before and with this extra interest, they should do even better work than ever before.

MANY NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

The opening of the High School library was delayed a few days because of the College registration which took place in it. Now it is in full swing again with over two hundred new books added to its previous twenty-three hundred. About forty per cent. of these are fiction novels but all are written by standard authors.

During the summer the library has been cleaned, painted and re-arranged. Father Caird, who is chief librarian, says that it is up to the students to give their full co-operation in maintaining its good order.

A MYSTERY SHORT

By L. Bortolotti

Quietly he snuck into his room, wishing to be disturbed by no-one. He reached into a drawer, pulled out a piece of paper and wrote down five letters, what meaning had they, he could not figure them out. Could they have any significance with the war effort of the United Nations, he heard them over the short wave, and the radio went dead, what they were puzzled him, he tried all the codes he knew but they didn't work. He uttered a few cuss words, tore up the sheet and continued on a new sheet. Now his mind was an absolute blank, he was getting hot and bothered, he loosened his tie, and mussed up his hair. As he pulled out a cigarette the phone rang.

"Could this be Herman? maybe he can tell me what these mysterious letters are?" he thought. He picked up the phone and answered it.

"Hello who is it"? he queried.

"This is Herman, have you got anything new?"

"Yes I have but I can't decipher it, maybe you can help me?"

"You mean you have a new code of the Allies, let me have it maybe I can break it." said Herman.

"Here it is L.S.M.F.T."

LARGE ENROLLMENT CREATES NEED FOR TWO NEW CLASSES

Because of the serious epidemic of infantile paralysis suffered in the United States, the enrollment of students was rather irregular this year at Assumption. The American boys were overjoyed on receiving a message requesting them to come a week later than the date previously fixed. Canadians, however, were less fortunate for their holidays ended a day sooner than expected.

Including two hundred and sixty-five boarders and four hundred and fifty day-scholars, there are seven hundred and fifty students in the school. Due to the fact that there are seventy-five more pupils this year than last, two new classes, 1-F and 3-C, have been added. The latter is composed mainly as a special room for fourth form boys missing subjects in previous years. Courses have been so arranged to apply to the standard of each individual pupil.

With such an increased student body Assumption should have an outstanding active school year.

UNDER YOUR HAT

A drunk taking a short cut through a cemetery fell into an open grave and fell asleep, where he stayed for a few hours. When he awoke he was cold so he started to holler for help. A passing drunk hearing his pleas for help came to the rescue.

1st drunk:—"Get me out I'm cold."

The 2nd drunk started to shovel dirt into the grave.

1st drunk: "Whasyoudoin get me out I'm cold."

2nd drunk: "Why of coursh yer cold, somebody left you uncovered."

STUDENT COUNCIL

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teaching the classes. There is to be close collaboration between the Boarder and Day-Scholar Councils. In other years, the Boarder Council has arranged for movies for the resident students who appreciated them a great deal. The councils have been in effect for two years and each year their influence upon the general condition of the school increases greatly. The Councils are to deal with minor breaches of discipline whereas the more serious cases will be referred to the staff. Last Wednesday, September 27, the Nominees made their campaign speeches and now all is up to the students themselves..

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB

By Ed. L'Heureux

Under the able direction of Rev. C. P. Crowley and the Day-Scholars' Student Council the Senior Social Club has recently been organized. The new Club Room occupies the room under the gymnasium opposite the Boarders' Recreation Room. All those in Third, Fourth, and Fifth Form are eligible for membership in this organization.

At the present time the membership is under the direction of George Arnott, Don Bondy, Bill Bridgeman and Glen Carpenter. Membership cards will be provided on the payment of Fifty cents. This entitles the owner to all of the club's privileges.

The club room will be open at recess and noon hour. Admittance will be only on presentation of a membership card.

At present the room is equipped with two sofas, three tables and a number of chairs. Additional equipment will be obtained as soon as possible. If it is possible a juke-box will be obtained.

CADETS

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the six officers and sixty cadets partook was the flight in an R.C.A.F. aircraft.

The Assumption Squadron was accompanied by the Brampton and Port Colborne Squadrons. The three squadrons had a baseball and swimming contest with our boys coming out on top in both.

During their ten days at camp the Cadets took part in a dance, and on the last night a weiner roast.

The curiculum for the boys this winter consists of Navigation, Meteorology, Signals, Aircraft Recognition, drill, and it is also hoped that a rifle range will be opened.

Two new instructors, P.O. Burdett and Father Cody from Tilbury have been added to the corps this year. Father Harrison informs me that the squadron will be somewhat smaller than it was last year.

Since Sgt. Major Stortz is no longer with the squadron, Flt. Sgt. Gluns has taken over the rank of Acting Sgt. Major.

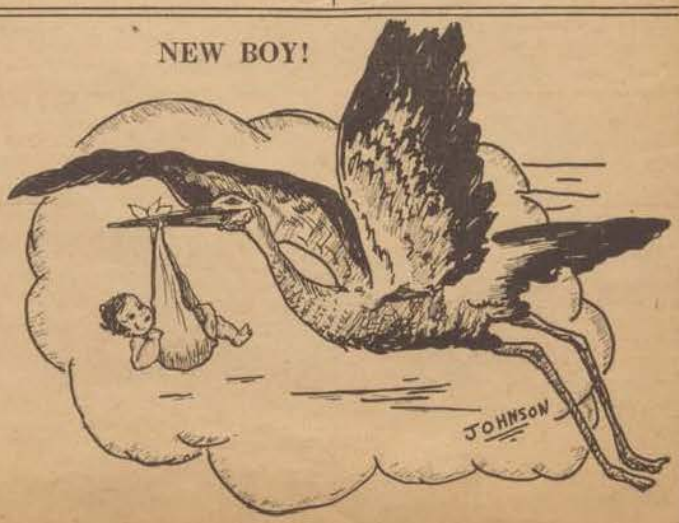
SARNIA

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clinched the next score as the former went over the goal line. Berthiaume again converted. Score, 12-1. Thus the game ended.

Outstanding for Assumption were Arnott, an excellent plunger and passer; B. Berthiaume, who has plenty of drive; and Paolatto and Chevalier, for fine outstanding deeds on the field of play. An excellent game it was.

NEW BOY!



BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS AND BONDS

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As The Editor Sees It –

I was on the train coming back from a week-end in Toronto when I first got a picture of war as a reality. The train was quite crowded and just before we left Union Station, the Montreal train pulled in and nine young women jumped off and ran for our train. Three entered our coach, carrying young children. I was sitting well back in the car, and as the ladies walked down the aisle, three gentlemen offered them seats, which they accepted. One of these women sat down in the seat beside and politely thanked the gentleman who had stood. She was very excited and quite talkative: I could tell by her accent that she was from Great Britain. She began telling me about her husband, whom she had met and married in England. She told me of the horrible nights she and her young son had spent in the subway shelters of London during both Blitzes. She remarked what a contrast it would be to live peacefully together with her husband thousands of miles from danger zone, and that the greatest thrill of her life would be her reunion with him in the Windsor station. The time passed slowly for me, and I could imagine what it was like to her. We stopped at Walkerville station and I told her that her trip was nearly over; as I said this her eyes lit up like those of a child on seeing his presents on Christmas morning. I helped her with her luggage and we stood by the exit waiting. The train stopped and several of the nine threw themselves excitedly into the arms of their waiting husbands and sweethearts. We got off. She glanced wistfully at each of the upturned faces of the expectant crowd. An elderly woman came and spoke to her. Her husband had been home on leave but could not arrange an extension and had left two days before for the east coast. This is war, its hopes and disappointments.

THE LECTURE LEAGUE

On Sunday, October 22nd, Frances James, the noted soprano will give a concert at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit. Frances James is one of the greatest Canadian sopranos living today. She first won fame by her superb playing of the leading part in the Canadian opera, "Transit Through Fire." Since then she has won many admirers through her concert and radio appearances.

On Tuesday the 24th, Theodore Maynard will open a series of twelve addresses on the Pillars of Faith, which will be known as the "Hayward Broun Memorial Lectures." Mr. Maynard who is a well-known poet, critic biographer, and historian, will lecture at Assumption College. His lectures will later be published in book form.

The following Sunday will see Jane McLean, one of the greatest of Martha Graham's pupils, who is reputed to be one of the truly great masters of the modern dance. Her program is a combination of technical skill and rare beauty.

WORK ON ANNIVERSARY YEAR BOOK BEGINS

NEW PLANS FOR COLLECTING FUNDS

ALL ACTIVITIES AND BUILDING FUND TO BENEFIT

By W. S. Merick

This year, a new plan will be used to raise funds for the various activities of the school. Fr. Guinan has decided to supplant the method used in past years with a new idea.

Instead of dividing the year up into several periods to be used by the band, the sports department, and the Year Book, there will be one combined drive for all the activities.

A new beneficiary has been added this year. According to Fr. Guinan, the "Building Fund" will benefit from the drive.

While no definite plans have been formulated, the drive will commence sometime after Christmas. As the climax to the drive a series of "Activities Nights" will be held.

All the various activities will work together to make the drive successful.

The purpose of combining the drives is to make more time available for the numerous societies of the school and to prevent a slackening in school work.

BAND HAS FULL SCHEDULE

By Bill White

After the decoration of the band room has been completed the members will get right down to business because they have a full year in store.

They intend to play at all the school football games and also in the Victory Loan parade on October 23. After that they will lend their melodious notes to the Archdiocesan Scout Rally at the University of Detroit on October 29th.

Mr. Andre Sharon, cellist with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, will assist with the band this year; and with his talent we will again have a Band that we can be proud of.

Rumour has it that Mr. Larry Bensette, an experienced Dance Band leader, will organize a school Dance Band. Who knows, maybe we have unknown talents around here???? We should be able to put Guy Lombardo and Tommy Dorsey in the background. Then when this is accomplished we should be able to find a "VOICE" somewhere.

PROMISING YEAR SEEN FOR COUNCIL

The first meeting of the Day Scholars Council was held Tuesday, October 11. Presided over by Father Crowley and its newly elected president, Bob Chauvin, it was one of the most lively and productive council meetings held in years. The main developments of this meeting show that the school spirit is not dead in Assumption. It was decided that outstanding students, appointed by the council will be curators in the cafeteria. For once there were varied and intelligent ideas suggested in the meeting, which showed the confidence of the student body in their representatives.

The boarders are also members of the social club, and as members they will have to keep up their end. Since there is a boarders council, then it should co-operate with the day scholars council in the work of the social club.

It is hoped that the Student Council under the supervision of Fr. Crowley will succeed in its work.

NINE CADETS TOUR DeHAVILAND PLANT

Nine Air Cadets enjoyed themselves immensely when they went to Toronto last week-end. There they witnessed a mammoth parade and a demonstration by Test Pilots of the DeHaviland Aircraft Corporation, flying Mosquito bombers. This was followed by a tour of the plant.

A new liaison officer, Pilot Officer Ferns, has been appointed who will visit the Squadron regularly from #7 E. F. T. S.

There are a number of Cadets who hvae been struck off strength because of various reasons and also a few promotions have been made. The following promotions became effective October 10, 1944: Askin, J., Cpl. to Sgt.; Harris, J., Cpl. to A/Sgt.; Zeisig, R., L.A.C. to A/Cpl.; Hill, R., L.A.C. to A/Cpl.

SMILE

My mother has a hard time with the furnace and my father; when she watches one, the other goes out.

LARGE SECTION FOR OLD BOYS

By Bill Johnson

We celebrate this year the seventy-fifth anniversary of the Basilian Fathers at Assumption. The school itself was inaugurated in September 1857 under the management of the Jesuits. The ensuing years in the life of the struggling young college saw itself under the management of the Benedictines and Basilian Fathers, and at one time used as a barracks during the Fenian raids in 1865. In 1870, a memorable year, the Basilian Fathers of Toronto arrived to conduct what was to become the leading Catholic Men's College of Ontario.

For this reason, a more elaborate Crusader can be expected to suit the occasion. Many photographs have been taken and the first eight pages are ready for printing. It will have a white padded cover embossed with purple letters and is expected to contain approximately one hundred and fifty pages of activities, clubs, classes, sports, and a large section dedicated to the "Old Boys" of Assumption.

Since this book will be bigger and better, the cost per copy is expected to be $5.00 and the patrons' fee will have a slight increase. Only six hundred and fifty copies of this book will be printed; therefore the students are advised to start now to save their odd change to purchase one of these books which they can treasure for years to come.

Our Lady of the Rosary



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A G.I. ACT OF CONTRITION

This poem was found by a private, on the body of a Yank who was killed in action in Italy. The poetry may limp a bit, and the grammar falter, but we'll wager that God met this soldier at His door. . .

Look God, I have never spoken to You,
But now I want to say, "How do You do."
You see God, they told me You didn't exist,
And like a fool, I believed all this.

Last night, from a shell hole, I saw Your sky,
I figured right then, they had told me a lie.
Had I taken the time to see the things You made,
I'd have known they weren't calling a spade a spade.

I wonder God, if You'd shake my hand,
Somehow I feel You understand.
Funny I had to be in this hellish place,
Before I had time to see Your face.

Well I guess there isn't much more to say,
But I'm sure glad, God, I met You today.
I guess the "zero hour" will soon be here,
But I'm not afraid, since I know You're near.

The signal! Well God, I have to go,
I like You lots, I want You to know.
Look now, this will be a horrible fight,
Who knows! I may come to Your house tonight.

Though I wasn't friendly to You before,
I wonder God, if You'd wait at Your door.
Look! Crying! Me! Shedding tears!
I wish I had known You these many years.
Well, I have to go now God, Goodbye,
Strange, since I met You, I'm not afraid to die!

SHORT STORY

By P. Boisvert

The sneering voice of a huge Lieutenant, venomed with contempt as it echoed in the cafe garden of Jan Smoltek, "Ah, you stupid pigs of people, you live and die, from father to son, in habits for which you have no reason. By your bound habits and silly religion you are ours today; privileged host of the German army."

Jan remembered. By age-old custom, the villagers had journeyed to the fields with Father Anton for the blessing of the harvest crops. The return of the townsmen had not been joyous, for German storm troopers had occupied their homes and later their country. The few who had remained in the

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LUCKY BIRTHDAY

NOTE—One of the following names will be rawn before next issue. The owner of the name will receive $1.00. See next issue for winner.

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	Warren Cleven	16
	James Mosack	16
	Greg Merlihan	17

The Amateur Poet

To Howard Beauvais

AN EPITAPH

There was a boy that but few days gone by,
Happily kicked a football hard and high,
And in gymnastics, too, did try his hand
At lifting weights; and with a little band
Of other boys,—his friends,—did swiftly climb
The paralell bars, at recreation time.

At study also, his young mind would try
To understand whence mankind came, and why:
Man's purpose here upon this ancient sod:
To love and honor the Eternal God.
Thus, while striving to attian to good,
He made Our Blessed Lord his daily food.

But suddenly, there came a dread disease
That struck, as fierce tornadoes grip young trees
And fling them down; yet neither woe nor pain
Could make this steadfast child of God complain.
And so the Father, looking on this boy,
Took him home to Heaven and to Joy.

—FRANCIS DOLAN,
Fifth Year

An old man goes not keep silent from wisdom. It's the fact that he has more to keep quiet about.

Car drivers—
Don't stick your elbow out too far,
It may go home in another car.

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

For those interested in biographies, the library has "Damien the Leper," by John Farrow. Every detail in the story is true, but it would seem unbelievable to anyone who has not a strong religious fire burning in his heart. Mr. Farrow contrasts the beautiful Hawaiian background of the earth and sea to the physical horrors on the Isle of Lepers.

Damien was the youngest of a poor Belgian family. He made a success of everything he tried; he was the local ice-skating champion. His father wanted him to become a merchant, so he sent the boy to a commercial academy at Braine-le-comple. One night while praying to God to enlighten him on his vocation, he decided to become a priest. This came as a great shock to his parents, who already had one son in the Seminary, but after much persuasion they finally consented.

Damien entered the same Seminary that his brother was in. While still in Minor Orders, he went as a Missionary to the Pacific Isles, taking the place of his brother who was prevented from going due to a serious illness.

Hearing lepers were being sent to the Island of Molakai, he went to his Superior and asked if he would allow him to go to start a mission on this island. Besides attending to the spiritual needs of the lepers, he managed, by the labours of his hands and by appeals to the Hawaiian Government, to improve the water supply, the dwellings and the victualling of the settlement. After a few years other Priests were sent to assist him. He succumbed to the dread disease of leprosy on April 15, 1889.

After he died the sisters dressed him in his cassock, lined his coffin with white silk and covered the outside with black silk upon which was sewn a white cross. On the Isle of Kalaupapa a white marble tablet was engraved with the words appropriate to the memory of Damien.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Snoopin' with Scoop!



What a system in the cafeteria now! To get in you have to wait in line for five minutes or wait until five or ten to twelve when somebody gets around to open the rest of the doors. Another thing for the Student Councils. The other day in III-A Chemistry Class Fr. Armstrong asked Jerry Brannagan to clean out a large glass tube. Tender-Paws tenderly placed his fingers and began to clean the already clean part of the tube. "Rub off the chemicals Brannagan," said Fr. Armstrong. "But Fr." Tender-Paws replied, "I might get injurious chemicals on my fingers." Obviously my friend. Don't forget that Fr. Thompson still sells War Stamps. Let's show the other schools that Assumption really has patriotic students. We all want to congratulate Bob Chauvin of Fifth Year on his winning the Day Scholars Student Council Presidency. The whole school wish you all the luck in the world. Oh Boy! What a spirit! Of course I mean at the Assumption-Kennedy game. Let's keep up the attendance at these games and show them we really have school spirit.—What shoulders!—What brawn!—Where?—On the first flat of course. When the fellows come in from a football game or practice, they look like a bunch of supermen. When they take off the pads—what have you got?—Louis Morand.—I wonder if the air force is issuing little green Ford coupes to its honorary officers.—How can we have a Senior Smoker with this shortage of cigarettes —One of the news staff, little Ed. l'LHeureux (the smallest cheer leader yet) said he couldn't type because he cut his only typing finger. Who are you trying to kid Ed?—you won't be using a razor till you are fifty at least.—I noticed that whoever put up those "Please signs saying simply 'PLEASE' must have given up trying to persuade the students to keep off the grass. They have now resorted to Child Psychology,—or are we past that stage?—As I type this tripe, I notice that putting those little dashes continually makes me think of the advertisement – LSMFT which is followed by what is supposed to sound like a telegraph machine clicking out those letters. – –, – –, – –, LSMFT.

with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Gadzooks! Is it deadline time again? so soon? And alas, but little of note has happened in our humdrum lives, but let us read on and see how our uninteresting activities look in print.

Several days ago the Doctors of Theology of 4B's R. K. class were pondering over the following theoretical case.—Mr. Smith had failed in business and was forced to move to a small house in a crowded neighbourhood. To this Mrs. Smith grumbled that she was too young to spend the rest of her life in drudgery. She kept nagging at Mr. Smith and tellin / him he was a failure and said she wanted a divorce.

"What solution would you offer for such a case, Mr. Jones?" queried Father Lajeunesse. Jones rose, silence fell upon the class. Then he uttered those immortal words. "I'd throw her out."

Frank Turner's heart was filled with glad tidings of great joy one day not long ago. Previously Fr. Girard had confiscated his penknife, but he was so awed by Frank's tremendous knowledge and superb pronunciation of French, that he was compelled to return said dagger.

Father Harrison showed the members of 11C that not all teachers are hard-hearted. When he caught Bake eating pop corn in class, he didn't take it away from him but most magnanimously allowed him to eat it over the waste basket.

In 3A Berthiaume has started a newstand, and with such opulent patrons as Merlo and Kane, he should soon be earning enough to pay his bus fare. Jack Buhlman of 4A has gone forth to assist his country in its hour of need by donning the King's uniform.

Mr. Stefani preserves discipline in 3B by threatening to sit upon the scholars of that room—what a horrible fate. Jacobs, of the same class, worked himself into such a sweat while giving a speech, had to loosen his cravat. But in his nervousness he had tied a sailor's knot. Unable to undo his tie he very patriotically turned red white and blue.

Claude Arnold of 2D (the walking encyclopedia) was absent all week. Maybe he went on strike with the girls from Kennedy. 2D fears if they soon don't get an English teacher, they won't be able to write the quarterly exams in that subject. Oh joyous thought.

Since 5th year's Latin class seems to be dragging, it is feared that there might be a waning interest in the classics, but let us remember that "Preces et labor assiduus Latinam vincet."

According to a certain philosopher residing and teaching in these halls of learning, pleasure should be derived from work itself because of its own merit. In that case the Honour Matric students should be exalted to the heights of ecstasy.

Ah! these are hectic times in the press room. Bortolotti amuses himself by ringing the bells on the typewriters, Eddy L'Heureux keeps enacting murder scenes and then falls to the floor in feigned death, Bill White beats his head against the walls seeking inspiration and above all the voice of Editor Crowley booms commanding Quiet'". Slumped in the corner is yours truly smoking my opium pipe and dreaming of a world in which there are no class reports.

When the stu ents of 1D forget their Latin vocabularies, Father Riley fixes his evil eye upon them and they are inspired. 1C does not know the

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SPORTS

RAIDERS LOSE OPENER TO K.C.I.

PUNTING A MAJOR FACTOR IN 13-0 LOSS

Father Armstrong's 1944 edition of the Purple Raiders journeyed to Kennedy Stadium to play their opening W.S.S.A. game with K.C.I. under the lights Friday night.

Kennedy elected to kick off. After a quick exchange of punts Kennedy scored. Pillon kicked into our end zone and Arnott was dragged down behind the line. After only three minutes of play Kennedy led 1 - 0. Joe Cerget recovered a fumble but our lads could not move the ball out of our territory. Near the end of the second quarter Kennedy attempted a field goal which missed by a good margin, but Arnott was again smeared behind the line and K.C.I. led 2 - 0. Assumption missed their only real chance of the game after this when a wide extension brought the ball to the Kennedy 20. Arnott ran it to the ten and with first and goal to go an offside penalty called the ball back to the 25. Arnott passed a beauty to Carpenter but he was a bit off balance and missed it by inches. A beautiful cross-field pass was incomplete and this ended the biggest threat of our boys all night. At half time they led us 2 - 0.

Kennedy kicked off to open the second half which was to see Assumption's last rays of hope die away. They fooled us completely once, when, on last down they passed instead of kicking. It was a Kennedy first down on our 25. After our fighting line led by Norm Herbert held them twice, Pillon, who had been playing a great game for the Kennedy team ran wide around our right end and reversed his field to score the first touchdown. The try for the extra point was good and at the end of three quarters they led 8 - 0. Our backfield had been

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SHORT SHORT BITS

Friday night Oct. 6 the Kennedy Grads defeated the Kennedy Senior team by the tune of 8 - 6. The Grads played good ball considering their one practice. Mallender and Sovran starred for the Grads while Warrick was the main stay of the Seniors. The Kennedy team has a potentially strong line owing to its formations which are quite shifty. This was shown against the Raiders last Friday and proved highly successful.

While roaming around the handball alleys, students will notice that the junior alley is being repaired. Thanks to our student council. Let's hope that this is only a preview of what is to come.

W.O.S.S.A. SCHEDULE 1944

Oct. 13—Assumption vs. Kennedy
Kennedy Stadium, night

Oct. 20—Assumption vs. Vocational
Kennedy Stadium, afternoon

Oct. 27—Assumption vs. Patterson
Kennedy Stadium, night.

Nov. 6 —Assumption vs. Walkerville
Kennedy Stadium, afternoon

Nov. 10—Assumption vs. Sandwich
Kennedy Stadium, night.

HOUSE LEAGUES LOOK TO WELL CONTESTED SEASON

They're either too large or too small and that is just the way the Senior Sub-Minim games turned out as to the scores.

On Monday, Oct. 2, in a game which should be classed as one that had too small a score was between Mr. Kunec's Redskins and Mr. Mullin's Bears. The score was Bears 1, Redskins 0. The only point being made when, on the kickoff starting the game Reid kicked the ball, with the wind, over the Redskin goal line where "Red" Laforet made the tackle behind the line. From then on it was just a matter of seeing who could gain the greatest number of yards in a seesaw struggle up and down the field. The Redskins however, made the distance downfield very short on fine running plays by their backfield in which Kennedy stood out. This short distance was one yard yet the Redskins could not score on the hard fighting Bears. In a vain attempt to score they tried three successive unsuccessful passes.

The following day, Tuesday, Oct. 3, found the Bears vs. Giants in a fray in which the Bears came out on top of the one-sided score 27-0. Costello passed four touchdown passes with the finesse of Sid Luckman. Paul Klebba, the Bear's centre received two of these and Frank Reid the other two. Reid also added another touchdown on a plunge over from the five yard strip by way of a beautiful hole made by the Bears line. The Giants failed to show any signs of scoring power. Mr. McGrady the Giants coach has promised that his team shall never again taste such bitter defeat. The other points were made on a convert by Costello and a converted pass Costello to Don Gowdy.

Wednesday, Oct 4, found the Redskins walloping the Lions to a tune of 21 to 0. This contest in a strict sense of the word was futile for the Lions who could not retaliate under the trampling feet of the Redskins. Mr. Marshall could offer no excuse but that they would do better in the future. Kennedy, the fleet-footed Redskin Half scored two touchdowns. Morgan Smith also played good football along with Loving who did some nice running.

On Friday Sept. 29, the Titans played against Fordham, and the Titans came out with a score of 25-2 in

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OUR DEFINITION OF A SPORTSMAN IS ONE WHO:—

(1) Plays the game, for the game's sake.
(2) Plays for his side and not for himself.
(3) Is a good winner and a good loser.
(4) Accepts all decisions in a proper spirit.
(5) Is chivalrous towards a defeated opponent.
(6) Is unselfish and always ready to help others to become efficient

Service games and sports are modelled on the above. If we keep these six points in mind and before us, we shall not go far wrong.

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

The Purple Raiders' showing at Sarnia certainly had the rivals of the Windsor League on their toes.

However, there were many things at that game behind the headlines that were not mentioned. Unsung heroes like Coyle, who played the whole game with a bad tooth-ache. He soon forgot the dental trouble when Assumption was behind in the first stanza. Bradley, our lineman, played the game minus thigh pads. Even the Junior League can be dangerous without these. Bradley, by the way, was injured in last Friday's game against Kennedy. He went out on his feet, and was promptly ambulanced to Hotel-Dieu Hospital in somebody's private car. He remained there to rest.

Returning to Sarnia: we must not forget Berthiaume, who was hit rather hard at the very beginning of the game. He continued his playing as if nothing had happened. Hard boy! Chevalier and Bridgeman certainly need honourable mention for stellar work.

The casualty list has many minorly-bruised football players. However, a little thing like a broken finger, bad knee or bruised nose will not keep these toughies out of the game.

The Raiders ran into a little weather trouble at Sarnia. They were enjoying a clean struggle in scrimmage when a sudden, healthy downpour of rain to dampen their ardour. However these boys are football players, not Parlour Models, and they take this mud stuff in their stride. This is the stuff that has made the Canadian and American armies what they are.

The youngsters on the campus are happily tussling with many a football in preparation for the day when their turn will come, to represent Assumption on the Raider line-up. Bantams, Sub-Minims, both Junior and Senior, Intermediates and what-not can be seen on the many campus gridirons doing their stuff under the leadership of the divers staff coaches. Stars are beginning to show their colours already, and I wager that Father Armstrong is keeping his eyes peeled, observing these "kiddies" on the sly.

The Intermediate League has promising satellites. "Chico" Brisson, Larry Ball, Tom Bookmyer, Al. Weber, Larry Bezaire and Louis Morand have already passed under Father Armstrong's Ken of future title defenders.

"Bob" Morand, a youngster in the Bantam League seems to be much in demand by the league coaches, but restricted football activity because of frequent illness has kept him on the sidelines, much to Bob's regret. Bob is supposed to be a magician. I wonder how he would do on a future Raider team, doing the disappearing act when carrying the ball? As a ball-carrier he has no equal.

Phil Milan is the star of the Titan team in the Bantam League. He has already scored most of the touchdowns for his team. We would have used him plenty against Kennedy last Friday.

Earl Osborne, Fordham Star, has been cracking many a Bantam line, and steadily sends them to the infirmary after and during each game. For his pint-size physique, there is no equal in small-time football on the campus.

With the weather so fine, the training of future football stars on the campus gridirons this season should reap a rich harvest of future stars.

OH YEAH!

About the Senior Smoker "There'll be no "Butts" about it.

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

Last year Assumption was visited by Father Leonard, a China Missionary. He told the students how much the Missionaries in China need aid. He mentioned instances where the priests and nuns there were forced to live on dogs and cats; where in bombed settlements the priests slept in hollow logs or in caves if they were lucky. He told us that there were two big ways in which we could help the Missions. We could give our prayers and we could give our money. It seems that this year the students have decided to give neither.

Each school day there is Mass and Communion in the chapel. The boarders know this but the day-scholars seem blissfully ignorant of the fact. We ask you to go to Mass and Communion and to pray for the Missions. Make a visit each day and pray for the Missions. Soon Assumption will be in the midst of the annual retreat. This is a time of prayer, and some of those prayers should be for the Missions. Just remember:

Say a prayer a day
For the Missions away.

Besides prayer, we can help the Missions by giving our money. Each class should have a Mission Leader to collect the money. These Leaders should come to the meetings on Friday at 3:00 in room 217. So far only seven collectors have appeared. I think there are more than seven classes in the school! The other rooms should make sure they have a leader and have him at the meetings. Why is it that only first and third years are carrying the load? The first year boys are showing remarkable spirit and drive. IE in particular, with Enzo De Lorenzie, is showing remarkable fight. Claude Clouthier of 3B, and Dick Eansor of 3A, are really putting some gusto into the fight and promise to have a lot to say about which class will come out on top. As for the other classes, they can kid the new boys all they like but when it comes to giving their money the old boys come in a distant second to the new. On the 6th the whole school had collected the grand sum of fifty-four dollars. When you think that this is among more than seven-hundred students in the school it seems like very little. Let's all give and triple this sum by retreat!

In the last few years Fr. Pickett has given the direction of the Missions directly to the students. This year, from a list checked over by Frs. Thompson and Guinan the following have been chosen by Father Pickett as officers for the present year. They are: Pres. Dan Fleming; Vice-Pres. Bob Charbonneau; 1st Councillor Pat Furlong; 2nd Councillor Al Bufton; Sec'y-Treasurer Joe Dunn.

This is your executive. You can make it or you can break it. Let's make it.!

The Missionader won't be out for another month yet. In the meantime slip your leader a nickel to help pay for it.

So far five classes still have not chosen Leaders. They are 1F, 2C, 4B, and 5th.

FLASH—3A jumped to leadership of the Mission race with a grand total of $18.41. 3B is second with a total of $12.50.

Keep up the good work third year.

CAFETERIA CURATORS APPOINTED

In a recent meeting of the Day-Scholars Student Council, it was suggested to them that they appoint curators to keep order in the cafeteria, the Student Council acting on this suggestion appointed Faucher, Paolatto, Allan, Herbert, Berthiaume, Reaume, Shilliday, Herbert, Baggio, Pray, Gallant, N. Adams, McEwan, Boisvenue, Fotiades, Seguin, E. Larocque, Carpenter, Chevalier, Bridgeman, Worrell, Southerland, Kane.

Their duties are to help the students run the cafeteria more efficiently. Judging from the attitude and opinion of many students, we are sure of complete co-operation. If this is successful there are other projects which the students will find interesting. This is the first step towards democracy taken by your day-scholars student council.

SHORT STORY

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town had been slaughtered mercilessly; Jan's brother among them.

The German drained his glass and prepared to leave. The women with him smiled fawningly. Fully aware of the picture he presented, the German, as was his custom, lifted the ponderous lead bar rail above his head. Thus having shown his strength, he left.

Another week passed but the town was quiet. The hunters of men were out after the guerrillas who had wrecked the monthly supply train. Then on the afternoon of that Saturday, the platoon under the Lieutenant came marching into town in a festive mood. "You, Innkeeper, prepare for tonight. We caught eight of them in the woods and shot them." But Jan was prepared; quite prepared.

The garden lay bathed in moonlight. The Germans gathered around their Lieutenant who begaled them with boasts of his prowess. The Lieutenant had drunk well and now was well drunk. "I'll beat any man here, no man is too heavy for me," and to prove his point, he grasped the lead rail and began to lift.

A blinding sheet of flame enveloped the room. The concussion blew the Germans apart. Brown smoke rolled over them; all was quiet.

At his home Jan remembered the ironic words of the Lieutenant, "By your stupid habits you live and die."

WITH THE CLASSES

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name of its Math teacher so they call him Mr. H. C. F.

Many of you, no doubt, wonder why your class and classmates are not mentioned in this column. The reason is simple, your class reporters are not turning in class reports. If you are interested in seeing your class in the news, you'll get after your class reporter, if you're not interested, we can easily fill this space with extracts from "Philosophical Outlook of the Male Catfish" by Englebert Humperdinck. It would fill space but would hardly be interesting.

Before another issue of the paper has rolled off the presses, the first quarterly exams will be upon us.

'So leaving you on this cheery note, I remain yours truly,' unquote.

—Thos. G. Zuber

Life is one thing after another;
Love is two things after each other.

HOUSE LEAGUES

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the intermediate league. Oct. 2, Titans played St. Mary and the Titans, good on plunges, gained many yards, won with a score of 25-10.

Oct. 3, Fordham played St. Mary, and the Fordham Rams with only 15 yards to capture for a touchdown, Stan Alexander passed to their flashing end, who in turn ran through for a touchdown and made the score 5-0. In the last 15 minutes of the game Alexander again made a touchdown pass to one of his team-mates. Thus the game ended with a score of 10 - 0.

The game to decide who was to be in the leading place was played between the Fordham Rams and the Titans. Through hard playing, the Rams defeated the Titans to a score of 15 - 10. Each team threatened to beat their rival.

Looking over the prospects I see in the limelight such stalwarts as Lou Stevenson, Chico Brisson, Tom Ackerman and Bill Johnson who are members of Mr. MacDonald's razzle dazzle Thistles. Before the season began it was quite noticeable that Mr. MacDonald had his team with their noses to the grindstone, drilling and running them without mercy. However, this has proven to many that hard work is highly rewarded. Thanks to Mr. MacDonald the Thistles have done very well for themselves.

RAIDERS

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fumbling all evening and as a result of a couple more Kennedy had the ball in our territory most of the time. Despite a couple of nice long gains by Berthiaume we couldn't move the ball for fumbles hampered us constantly. Pillon kicked once more to our deadline but after Arnott ran it out a fumble recovered by Kennedy in our end zone gave them their second touchdown and ended the scoring. Their try for the extra point was no good but since theire were only seconds remaining they walked off the field the victors after a hard game by the score of 13 - 0.

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, OCT. 27:

8.45-10.15: Physics
10.15-11.45 Modern History
1.05- 3.30: French

MONDAY, OCT. 30:

8.45-10.15: Chemistry
10.15-11.45: History (A & M) (Br.&Can.) (U.S.)
1.05- 3.30: Latin

TUESDAY, OCT. 31:

8.45-10.15: Algebra
10.15-11.45: Geometry
Gen. Math.
1.05- 3.30: English

NOTE: Religion, Trigonometry and General Science will be conducted in class periods by your teachers before Wednesday, October 25th.

Fourth and Fifth Year classes will continue until Thursday at 3.30, Third Year until Friday noon, Second Year until Monday at 10.15 and First Year until Monday noon.

All students are required to be in the school until they have completed their last examination, or last class. Absentees, unless legitimately excused, will be barred from the next examination.

Students taking classes in years lower than their own will attend classes unless they are writing an examination at that time.

The Germans are fighting an "all out war." They are all out of tanks, all out of planes and all out of generals. Pretty soon they will be all out of Germany.

FUTURE PURPLE RAIDERS



BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS AND BONDS

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As The Editor Sees It —

RETREAT—EXAMS

The Retreat and the Exams are over. I hope everyone did well in both. Exams are a test of the knowledge which we have gained during the first quarter. Those who, perchance may not have done too well in them, now know their weaknesses and can endeavour to do better in the future. Those who did well are expressing their gratitude to their parents for giving them the opportunity of getting a good education. The retreat is the best part of the whole school year, wherein the student may lift his mind from the common every-day things of the school term, and this is a time to begin to realize that each individual act which we perform all through our lives is a brick which is part of the palace we are building for ourselves in Heaven. One unresisted temptation can crumble all the building which we already have done. Let's renew our efforts to do good acts only, and to shun evil during the coming year.

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BETTER READING

In a few days copies of the Catholic Digest will be on sale throughout the school. This publication is fashioned along the same lines as the Readers' Digest; but because of the title "Catholic" Digest it has not enjoyed such a widespread fame. This is not a book filled with the lives of the saints; on the contrary, there are very few articles which are purely religious. The Readers' Digest is not altogether a condemned magazine, but in one out of every two or three issues, there are included some articles which are not openly, but in a hidden way, entirely against the Catholic way of thought. The Catholic Digest contains articles just as interesting as those of the other magazine but which do not embody pagan thought or philosophy. Read and enjoy this little book once and you will read it as often as possible thereafter.

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ON EDITORIALS

Did you ever try to write a newspaper article, or an editorial? I have tried over and over to just sit down and write something on anything; and invariably I give up before I have written one sentence. It seems to me that the only way to write something is to wait for it to come to you, that is, to wait for, let's say an inspiration. For the moment the words seem to present themselves in your mind like water gushing from a fountain, after a few sentences, your mind goes altogether blank. The ideas have piled up in your mind to such an extent that you have forgotten just exactly what you intended to write about at first. When you are in this state of affairs you are to be envied, not pitied; for if you can slow down and merge all these ideas into one sound paragraph, you have written your article. Such is the life of a slave of the press.

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Janisse—You'll have to make room for me, boys, because I'm all worn out from taking boxing lessons.

Serneels—Gonna be a prizefighter, eh?

Janisse—No, an undertaker.

THE ANNUAL STUDENT RETREAT BEGINS TONIGHT

PAULIST FATHERS CONDUCTING

By Don Moll

The annual Assumption Students' retreat begins this evening in the College Chapel, for the boarders. Tomorrow morning, the Day-Scholars will begin theirs. It will end next Saturday morning.

This year, the retreat will be preached by two Paulist Fathers, Rev. Robert, C.S.P., and a companion. One will take a group of students,—probably third, fourth and fifth years,—for conferences and exercises in the Church; the other will guide the retreatants of first and second year and the grades in the College Chapel.

The retreat is a yearly event eagerly looked forward to by most Assumption students. It is also the most cherished memory of the alumnus, as his thoughts return to his old school. Father Thompson expressed the hope that this year's retreat would prove as successful as those of former years.

Last year's retreat began on November 2nd, and was preached by two Capucin Fathers, Fathers Vincent and Cyril.

Students will receive individual schedules, to be passed out before the retreat begins.

GREY NUNS HERE FROM CHINA

SUFFERED MANY HARDSHIPS

By L. Bortolotti

Last week Assumption College was honoured by the presence of Fr. Strang and Sisters Angela, Kenneth, Vianney and Sister Superior Julitta, just returned from China.

Their Mission in China had been bombed three hundred times by Jap planes but they took it, and carried on in spite of the hardships. They could not leave the Mission as long as the people remained there, for they had to care for the sick and wounded after the air raids, as they had no nurses or doctors. When the Japs finally came, and all the people had evacuated, they received a telegram from the Apostolic Delegate telling them to flee, and not to be interned at any cost, as no woman was safe in their power.

They began a three hundred mile journey in an old truck, which was carrying supplies for the underground forces. Once during their trek, on a very rough road, the truck tipped over, and Sister Julitta's wrist was broken. They splinted it with a piece of wood from the truck. When finally they reached Kengyang, they were flown to India, where they took an American Army Transport to America. Once in America, they took a train to Canada and arrived at Windsor where they spent a few days at Assumption College.

PEP RALLIES

Since the start of the school year two pep rallies have been held in the Gymnasium. These have been held for several years in order to acquaint the students with the cheers and to get school spirit instilled in them. Affairs which are of common interest to the whole student body are discussed. The band was present at the first rally, but due to the fact that a new director had taken over and had not become acquainted with the band members and their peculiarities, it was not possible for them to attend the next one. Father Crowley spoke on the lack of co-operation of the students with cafeteria curators. Father Harrison asked for volunteers for the band from among students of any musical ability. Many of the band members are in College and cannot attend all practices and parades. The band has some of the best

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BOARDER COUNCIL ELECTED

On Wednesday, October 11, the elections for the Boarder Student Councils were held in the Locker Rooms and on the Flats. Each Flat elected two men to represent them on this Council; and the Locker Rooms, four each. After these primaries, the representatives chose from among themselves, the President, Treasurer and Secretary. Following are the members and officers: President, W. Lavey; Treasurer, A. Mosack; Secretary, J. McCloskey, and Councillors, L. Ball, C. Johnson, G. Kelly, M. Smith, G. Duchene, P. Garvin, R. Treppa, W. Gunn, E. Brisson, W. Dorais and R. Guild.

These boys will co-operate on all small breaches of discipline with Father Thompson and the staff; more serious matters will be dealt with only by members of the faculty. The biggest topic for discussion at present is still the Smoker, or the Senior Social Club. The school is willing to spend a reasonable amount of money to make this the nicest and the most inviting room on the campus if the students will earnestly support the idea. It is intended that the students will be in full charge under the direction of the Council.

All of the representatives are to attend the weekly meetings each Sunday and to present for discussion any suggestions which the students have given them. It was partly through the efforts of the Boarder Council that the Grade students were allowed to attend that first football game, so the ice has been broken and the way is open for more work, and the representatives will welcome all suggestions.

LECTURE LEAGUE

On Sunday, November 5th, Theodore Maynard will lecture at the Book Cadillac in Detroit. Mr. Maynard, who is also giving the Heywood Broun Memorial lectures, will speak on one of his recent books: "Orestes Brownson".

The following Sunday, Conrad Thibault, famous American baritone, will appear at the Vanity Theatre. Mr. Thibault gave a concert on the series last year. He has sung on the "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round" and the "American Melody Hour". He is back by popular demand.

PROFESSOR SABIA LEAVES BAND

By G. Fotiades

Since the band has lost the services of Prof. Sabia it is now being directed by Mr. André Sharon, a former cellist with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under Jose Ituski. Due to the fact that the band was under the new director, and that he was not acquainted with them, they were not present at the pep rally held in the gym on October 19th. The band-room is in the process of being renovated. The floor is being refinished and the room painted. Other improvements are being made so that it can be used for various functions such as music appreciation. The band is to operate as a college organization as well as the official Air Cadet Band. The appropriate uniforms will be used as the occasion arises. The band plans to hold a Christmas concert and outside talent will be presented along with the band. A victory loan parade is to be held on November 6th or 7th with the R.C.A.F. personnel of No. 7 E.F.T.S.

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AN EDITOR'S DREAM

By P. Boisvert

After a hard day's work in the press room, your Editor went home to relax in the peace and quiet of his room. Gently easing his weary carcass into a chair, he switched on the radio. Soothing music greeted him and he settled down to a quiet evening. Then a blaring voice broke in on his reverie.

"This program is brought to you by the makers of Reversersoap: no fuss, no bother, not lather, no soap, no nothing: just blood. Reversersoap is the new shaving cream. Rub it on and the whiskers grow inside your mouth and you chew them off at your leisure.

Now we bring you the Loves of John's Other Brother's Second Wife or Who Cares. In our last chapter, we left John sitting on a flag-pole, trying to escape his wife, who wants to murder him for his insurance; but he is too smart for her and is cutting the flag-pole underneath him so she cannot get up. What will happen to-day?

Now for an interview with Pilot Officer Egelbert Humperdink, J.E.R.K. You shot down ten planes in Sicily; how does it feel to be a hero, Sir?

Well I ah ah—

That's precisely what I thought sir, and would you describe your decoration ceremony?

It was sortta ah ah—

I'm sure it was. There goes the little red light. We leave you till to-morrow; but don't forget life can be sad and it usually is."

To-morrow is visiting day at Eloise and your Features Editor is in cell 38051. I'm not crazy you understand; but if only those bells would stop ringing in my head!

A girl can be gay in a little coupe;
In a taxicab she can be jolly,
But the girl worth while,
Is the girl who can smile
When you take her home on the trolley.

LUCKY BIRTHDAYS

NOTE—One of the following names will be drawn before next issue. The owner of the name will receive $1.00. See next issue for winner.

The winner of last issue's list was DONALD HUGGARD.

Date	Name	Age
November 1	William Labadie	13
	John Menner	15
	Donald Champagne	16
November 2	Robert Manieve	12
	Alfred Gosselin	16
November 3	Jack Rogers	15
	Leo Clement	16
	James McDonald	16
November 4	Gerald Bufton	12
	Edward Adamich	14
November 5	Thomas Meager	12
	Carl Allen	14
November 6	Johnny Deslippe	16
	Edgar Lesperance	16
	Donald Morrison	16
November 7	Robert Coyle	16
	Morley Fortier	16
November 9	Robert Daragon	16
November 11	Paul Duchene	15
	Oliver Walsh	17
	Thomas Gallant	18
	Joe Knapp	18
November 12	Jerry Heaton	12
	Raymond Blain	16
November 13	Frank Cliff	16
	Leon Turgeon	17
November 14	Fred Cameron	17

PEP RALLIES

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equipment in all Ontario and there is a need for junior members to fill the vacancies caused by absentees and graduations. There is also a need for interested cheer-leaders. All this year's group are new with the exception of Eddie L'Heureux but they are showing great promise. Assumption has had a good representation at the games so far. Losing two games should not mean the loss of all school spirit.

THE ANNUAL RETREAT



The Amateur Poet

MY DOG

He's my dog.
Four legs and a tail.
A reckless vagabond out of jail.
Just a lot of dog, no pedigree,
All kinds of branches on his family tree.
Shoe button eyes, nose too long.
Makes your head ache when he howls his song.
His legs are dangly; he has knock knees,
Tears up slippers, and harbors fleas.
Wild and wooly, likes to run away;
Knocks you down when he wants to play.
Is fond of wrestling with gloves and hats;
Tears up flower-beds and chases cats.
Sleeps all day, eats like a hog.
Absolutely worthless, but
HE'S MY DOG!

SUNDAY VISITOR TO BE SOLD IN CLASSES

In a mission meeting held October 25 Mr. Mullins organized the Mission Leader's assistants and appointed Al Bufton president. The principal duty of these assistants is to sell the Sunday Visitor in their respective class-rooms. The Sunday Visitor will be sold for a minimum of three cents; the profit of one cent to be given to the mission fund of the class-room. However it is hoped that the buyers will give more than this bare sale minimum.

Mr. Mullins has ordered 200 Sunday Visitors for the first sale and will order for the following sales on the basis of the demand for the first. The idea was presented that the Religion teachers allow one class a week for the sale and discussion of articles in the Sunday Visitor. However this depends on the individual Religion teacher.

Fr. Armstrong—When I speak they jump!

Visitor—Oh, really? Are you a flea trainer?

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

In the book "Faith the Root", Fr. Germain, pastor to the parish of St. Catherines, meets many problems which Catholic Priests all over the world run up against and conquer. In confession one night a man confessed that he had not been to confession for ten years, and had met many temptations which he did not try to overcome. Late that night the priest was called to the scene of an accident where a man was dying. He administered the Last Sacraments to this man; later he found out that this was the same man that had come to him in confession that evening. He knew then that all men are rewarded by the goodness and mercy of God.

During his priesthood in America, he longed to return home for one last visit with his relatives. Finally his hope was realized but not in the manner he had always dreamed of. At Mass one Sunday, kneeling at the Credo he was struck with a heart attack. The parishioners in the front rows were able to hear him gasping for breath. A few rushed up and carried him to his bed; here he lay dying, his last words were in benediction of his parishioners.

The flourish of trumpets had sounded and their heavenly music led him home—not to his earthly home, but to heaven.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

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MISSION COUNCIL

This year will be the third that the Mission Council has functioned. It is a body of students, appointed by Fr. Pickett, to see to the administration of the society, such as the conducting of meetings and collections. The members of the Council are as follows; President, Dan Fleming; Vice-President, Bob Charbonneau; 1st Councillor, Pat Furlnog; 2nd Councillor, Al Bufton; Secretary-Treasurer, Joe Dunn. The Mission Society is now actually being run by the students, so let's support it all the more.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Our Former Student Council President-Elect has weighed anchor with the R.C.N.V.R. — I wonder if he is physically fit after that mouth full of football helmet he got in the Kennedy game—or was it in practise? — Quote F. Dolan "Ain't it the TOOTH." — I wonder if the luxurious Smoker everybody is talking about will ever become a reality—or will we have been born four years too soon to enjoy it. — Both Boarder and D.S. Councils are all excited about it now, let's hope they don't each leave it to the other to get things going. — Thos. Gates "May I ask a question, Father?" — Father Crowley "Yes Tom, but make it a short one." Tom—"If a doctor is doctoring a doctor, does the doctor doing the doctoring have to doctor the doctor the way the doctor doctored wants to be doctored, or does the doctor doing the doctoring, doctor the doctor the way he usually doctors?" — After all those exams he thought up that one. — The editor was up late Tuesday night all in vain, for after he had almost completed his slashing and rewriting, Father Girard calmly reminded him that he was a little ahead of himself; twenty-four hours, to be exact. Ah-hhh-. Father Mulvihill warned the prefects not to be unjust at table, — after all the little kids must have a chance to grow. — "I'm sharpening up," said Zuber, as he stuck his finger into the pencil-sharpener. I wonder who it is who is not with the team, Lady luck, or the student body? — Ellard looks quite the "gent" in the smoker with that beautiful briar pipe. Speaking of the smoker, the fellows might not play that crokinole game according to the rules, but it is still a lot of fun, eh what? Father Hanrahan really has those house leagues on the beam this year. A team from St. Francis school is playing in the intermediate league. Well my brain (??) seems to be completely exhausted of ideas and I must get home so I can take in a show before six so I can get in for the cut rate of twelve cents (?) . . . SO long for a while men.

with the classes

By Tom Zuber

No! No! Sibrandus, don't hurl yourself into the river; don't blot out your life in a fit of despair. Don't snuff out your existence like a candle flame. Remember, hope springs eternal in the human breast, and, after all, maybe you didn't fail ALL the exams.

We have in our midst—unbeknown to you—two celebrities. They are Messrs. Ferguson and Noonan, of 1-B. Their claim to fame lies in the fact that they are (like myself), natives of St. Thomas, Ontario. (So is William Shore, of 1-C.) O dear old "St. Thos." land of rolling hills and verdant forests, where fields of golden brown tobacco are caressed by the breezes blowing in from beautiful Lake Erie, and where men are indeed men, and the women are visions of loveliness. So as one loyal son of the aforesaid "ville" to another, I greet you Sir Noonan, Sir Ferguson and Sir Shore. Vive St. Thomas! Vive Elgin County! (Please send bill to St. Thomas Chamber of Commerce for publicity.—Ed.)

But, to return in industrial Windsor. Kennedy and Quinn seem to be the intellectual gentlemen of 3a. But then again, they have been over the course quite a few times. Osuch has finally made the plunge and got a haircut; but it doesn't seem to improve his appearance.

At last, our greatly honoured and strongly-supported Student Council President has returned to us. However, Comrades, don't ask him to give out with his Pepsodent glamour smile. It is said that his smile now lacks something, to which we reply: "Ain't it the tooth?"

Walsh certainly believes in getting a cold hard fact, even if he has to sleep on "it". In this case "it" was the Locker Room floor. There seems to be too much liberalism in Prairie Siding's Last Hope. Come, now, George, don't be provincial.

One Wednesday in the not too distant past, 1-F witnessed a pugalistic exhibition within the class-room. On the said occasion Gerry Kelly and Joe Loving exchanged blows during English Class. Mr. Mullins, entering into the spirit of the thing, enthusiastically joined the brawl and boxed both boys' ears.

And now we come to the activities of that effervescent class of gay wits (???), viz.: 4-B. In R.K. Class, Turner asked Father Lajeunesse if it were wrong to marry a daily communicant. "Why, of course not," replied Father, "why do you ask?" "Well," replied Turner, always the Epicurean, "she might not be home to prepare breakfast."

Going from the absurd to the fantastic, we look in on Latin class. There, Reid told Father Thompson that he, (Reid), was actually Hannibal, and had crossed the Alps in 218 B.C. Why, if Reid did this, that would make him over two thousand years old, and he doesn't look a day over five hundred.

In the other half of the Graduating Class—4-A—Nelson Reaume, (he doesn't like to be called Nelson) astounded everyone with his masterful explanation of Hope's Law. Although he has been offered a teaching position, he has declined.

When Hicks ran out of 2-C's classroom without permission, the teacher ordered Bake not to open the door when Hicks returned. A few minutes later, there was a knock at the door—a second knock—three knocks, (this could not go on forever). Finally, a metallic click was heard, and the door opened.

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SPORTS

RAIDERS DEFEAT PATTERSON, 8-5

Back In Winning Form

By Alfred Gosselin

The ardent football rooters of Assumption went wild Friday night at Kennedy stadium when our high-powered football machine finally went into real action against Patterson. The first and third flats must have put on a real high-class celebration for our Raiders did two notable things:

1. They scored their first points of the year which consisted of a touchdown, the point after touchdown and two safeties.

2. They defeated the highly-rated Patterson aggregation to the tune of 8-5. This game was one of the choice tidbits of collegiate football to date. Here's what happened:

Patterson kicked long to our 10 yard line where George Arnott, destined to be one of the heroes of the game, returned it to the 15. After one plunge a most unlucky thing happened. There was a fumble in our back field and Boroski picked it up and carried it over the goal line. This gave Patterson a momentary lead of 5-0 because we blocked the try for the extra point. Undaunted however our Raiders led by Norm Herbert who was really giving our team a lift by his encouraging remarks and pats on the back, came back fighting. After an exchange of punts on which George Arnott looked to have improved considerably, Assumption really started to drive down the field. Berthiaume made a first down on our 30. George Arnott then went around end on one of the most beautiful runs of the night. The quarter ended with our Raiders in possession of the ball on the Panther 30, with Patterson ahead by the slim margin of 5-0.

To begin the second quarter Berthiaume plowed through centre for 20 yards and our hard working Raiders threatened to score for the first time in 1944. The Patterson line was fighting hard also at this point and they finally gained possession of the ball after holding us for three consecutive downs. They had to kick however because we too held them. Berthiaume returned the punt to their 25. Two running plays made a first down on the Patterson 15.

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BEARS LEAD SENIOR SUB-MINIM LEAGUE

The last game of the first half of the Senior Sub-Minim League games found the fightin' Bears of Mr. Mullins walloping Mr. McGrady's changeable Giants by a score of 10-0. As the score would indicate, it was all Bears. In the last half, however, the Giants rolled up four first downs in a row, but were finally stopped.

At any rate, the game was won in the first half, when a pass from Costello to Reid was good for a score. Another touchdown was added on a twenty-five yard end run by Frank Reid. Both converts were missed by Costello. Michael McGarry—newly-elected Bear Captain—played a splendid game, as did the rest of the Bear line. Bob Petersen and Red Laforet did well in the Bear backfield. Gugala and Cliff stood out for the losers.

The first half ended with the Bears victorious in all six of their games.

HOLY CROSS TAKES FIRST HALF

Holy Cross won the first half championship in the Intermediate League by defeating Mr. MacDonald's Thistles 6-1.

The second half opened with a bang as Texas defeated Notre Dame in a close game, 6-5. Holy Cross continued its winning ways by trouncing St. Francis School, 20-0. Texas, which has won one game, lost to the Thistles 6-5, in a hard fought contest.

It appears that there will be a greater number of stars in the second half than there were in the first. Already showing promise of making names for themselves are Beaubien, Klent, Bezaire, Dorais, Stephenson and Cherry. Of course, there will be others who will shine in the spotlight, but, time alone will tell. This large number of talented athletes makes it appear as if a thrilling fight will take place in the next few weeks for the second half championship.

THE STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Ties	Pts.
Holy Cross	3	0	0	6
Thistles	2	0	0	4
Texas	1	2	0	2
Notre Dame	0	3	0	0
St. Francis	0	2	0	0

WHO'S WHO IN THE HOUSE LEAGUES

By W. Merick

There are many students at Assumption who do not know a great deal about the House Football Leagues. For the benefit of these, here is a summary of the teams, coaches, etc.

There are three divisions, Senior, Intermediate, and Junior. In the Senior League, there are four teams: the Bears, coached by Mr. Mullins; the Lions, under the direction of Mr. Marshall; the Redskins, coached by Mr. Kunec, and last but by no means least, the Giants, under the tutelage of Mr. McGrady. The players on these teams weigh one hundred and twenty-five lbs. and up.

In the Intermediate Division, five teams participate: Holy Cross under Mr. Muir; Mr. McDonald's team, the Thistles; Notre Dame tutored by Mr. Thompson; Texas, which at the present time has no permanent coach; and finally, the St. Francis School team which is coached by Mr. Bellanger. The weights on these teams range from one hundred ten to one hundred thirty lbs.

The Junior League is composed of three teams, the players on which weigh one hundred ten and under. The teams are: St. Mary's mentored by Mr. Enright; Fordham, which is coached by Mr. Orsini, and the Titans under the direction of Mr. Dilworth.

SMILE

A retired Chicago gangster came to Assumption to enroll his son in school. When asked by Fr. Thompson if he wanted his son to take chemistry or triginometry, the ex-con replied:

"Give him triggernometry, he was always the woist shot in the family."

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

This is perhaps the first time in four or five years that Vocational has beaten Assumption. In the past struggles with Tech, we usually have won an easy victory, but this year's team has given a different account of themselves. If the Raiders win their three remaining games, their record for the season will be four victories and two defeats. While we have no chance of winning the championship, we can thwart the other contenders' chances by beating them in our coming games.

I think that if this year's team recalled some of our former greats who overcame almost insurmountable odds to bring victory to Assumption. Just two years ago, Pete Mayer, our captain and centre, set a wonderful example for future Raiders to follow. He was always giving his utmost regardless of the score. This kind of spirit is what makes teams great.

The Raiders will lose one of their most diligent players when Bob Chauvin leaves to join the Canadian Navy. Chauvin has had numerous causes to wonder if Lady Luck isn't followed by a jinx. Injuries have plagued him all season, but despite these handicaps he has given a good account of himself. Good luck, Bob, in the big game of war.

It seems appropriate to add a few words directed to the students concerning our team. Let's remember that when the chips are down, a few prayers will come in handy.

The prayers worked last Friday night against Patterson. Our Raiders finally regained their form and tarred the enemy to the tune of 8-5, before one of the most enthusiastic crowds of the season. The youngsters who inhabit the cheering sections all had football laryngitis after it was all over. And you can say that for the subs, on the bench, too. Coyle, Hebert, Reaume and Harcar were in top form on the line, backed by Arnott and Berthiaume, who seemed to lead charmed lives. Dick O'Connor felt that he had let the team down at the beginning of the game with an unavoidable fumble, which cost us a touchdown. However, "Jug" Girard, famous Wisconsin star, couldn't have done better in the same situation.

I took a stroll towards the youngster gridirons last week, and found the usual campus crowd, watching three or four wild battles, in which future, and, as yet, ungrown stars of A.C., were taking full-time part.

The Intermediate League has some fine teams and some finer players. The Thistles have produced "Chico" Brisson, Al. Weber and Jack Guest, who seem to show a lot of football toughness. "Bill" Johnson, an end on the same team, thinks, sleeps and eats football, taking the occasional time-out to draw for the REPORTER, and write the occasional article. It is rumoured that Bill might publish our Year-Book, —if athletic activities don't intervene.

"Bill" Dorais, full-back for the Texas team, is a nephew of "Gus" Dorais, U. of D. mentor. Larry Ball is quarter-back on the seame team, with Louis Bezaire, and one Gregg. All have what it taken to keep the team going. "Tom" Bookmyer, Senior water-bay, is the brains of the Holy Cross outfit, while Joe Menner is the Notre Dame Q.B., getting a great deal of help from L. Healy. Look them over, boys, the future city champs of 1945 and 1946.

The Junior League is still causing tears to flow in the eyes of the St. Mary's outfit. They ended the first half in the bottom of the barrel. When the second half began, the team show-

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

It has happened at last! At last, it has happened. Every class now has a Mission Leader. These leaders are expected to obtain from their classes as much money as possible. Odds, we win, evens, you lose. PU-LEEZE bring the money to the meetings.

At the last meeting, the 3A and 3B leaders were having an argument as to which of their classes would finish first, when a fellow named Campeau from I-D walked in and plunked down $32.00. I guess third year will have to settle for second place. This time last year, said I-D was first in the missions, with nobody even close to them. But, in the quiet of the winter, the other classes stole out in front, and really made a battle of it. Last year, it was, "Don't let I-D down, boys," and this year, it could well be, "Don't let up, I-D". However, the other leaders have gone into a huddle with their classes, and they may get a brainwave that will put their class in first place. So far, we must concede that the "New Boys" are doing better than the old.

If you classes at the bottom of the standing wonder how the other classes make so much money, here's the dope: One class raffled off a pound of Laura Secords for $6.50. Others have a box in which they put any loose pennies. Others throw pennies into a milk bottle. They have a hundred and one ways of getting their money in. Perhaps you can think of something better. Go to it!

So far, the mission spirit has been better than in any previous year. The teachers are supporting the leaders, and the leaders are working harder. They are beginning to come to the meetings regularly. So far, they have succeeded in collecting the sum of $382.00. That money will go a long way in helping the foreign missions.

The work of the missions is to spread the Faith. If everyone bought a Sunday Visitor, and took it home, we would be a big help in spreading the Faith. In the near future, your leader will be supplied with Sunday Visitors, which he will sell to you. So far, Assumptionites have supported all mission activities very well. Support this, too.

Here are the latest mission standings:

Position	Class	Average	Amount
1st	I-D	.8803	$32.57
2nd	3-B	.4378	17.95
3rd	3-A	.4089	18.40
4th	2-D	.3662	9.52
5th	8th	.2719	8.70
6th	1-C	.2563	9.74
7th	1-E	.2464	11.09
8th	2-B	.2240	9.63
9th	4-A	.2037	8.35
10th	1-B	.1683	6.06
11th	3-C	.1532	5.21
12th	6 & 7th	.1350	3.24
13th	2-A	.1349	4.72
14th	5th	.1166	2.61
15th	1-A	.....	.....
16th	1-F	.....	.....
17th	2-C	.....	.....
18th	4-B	.....	.....
19th	Comm.	.....	.....

ON THE BALL

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ed a great deal of promise by defeating the former champs. What happens but that they have to fluke out a tie and a few losses to make them sink to the bottom again. More about these guys next issue.

RAIDERS

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Weber went for five but we failed again in our try for the tying touchdown and Patterson once more punted out of momentary danger. Paolatto, our genius of the evening for his excellent calling of the right plays at the right time, returned it to the Panther 30. Arnott then made another wonderful run carrying the pigskin to their 8 yard line. Weber then promptly took it to the 4. Berthiaume plunged over centre on the next play for the all-important tying touchdown. He then booted the extra point from placement to give us a one point lead 6-5. Patterson chose to kick to us and Berthiaume returned it to the 15. Paollatto made another first down on the 30 on two quarter-back sneaks and there the whistle blew ending the half with our Raiders leading for the first time this year 6-5.

To begin a most thrilling last half our Assumption standard-bearers kicked off to Patterson. Joe Zimbalatti, the star of the losing Patterson aggregation, returned it to his own 30. The Panthers then quick kicked long to our ten surprising our boys completely. Arnott made seven and Berthiaume made 15 on three running plays to give us a first down on our 32. Arnott then made his third beautiful run of the evening wide around end for 30 yards. Berthiaume plunged to the 35 from which Arnott quick-kicked. Herbert tackled the Patterson received beautifully but Patterson was offside and the play was called back. It gave us a first down on their 30. Berthiaume gained 5 and then Arnott booted to Zimbalatti behind his goal line where he was smeared by Andy Harcar. Assumption gained another one therefore and moved in front 7-5. Patterson kicked to our 20 and Arnott carried the mail to the 42. After gaining 6 Arnott booted and Zimbalatti fumbled. Lavey recovered for us. On two successive first downs we drove to the Patterson 12, where the quarter ended with us in scoring position and leading 7-5.

Opening the fourth quarter we lost the ball on downs and we exchanged punts. Zimbalatti was again smeared by Harcar for a safety on our kick. At this point we led 8-5. Patterson then threatened seriously to pull the game out of the fire as they moved to our 20 from their 20 on a long pass and a run. Here, Andy Harcar saved the day when he intercepted a touchdown pass and returned it to our 18. We kicked then and Patterson trying desperately to win passed once more. Norm Herbert intercepted it though and a few seconds later the whistle blew ending the game with us leading 8-5. Our team deserves a world of credit for this surprising upset victory over Patterson.

Paolatto, Arnott, Berthiaume, Harcar and Herbert deserve high praise for their achievements Friday night. All the rest of the team did splendidly and if they keep up this fine teamwork and excellent spirit which they showed last night we will undoubtedly win all our remaining games. The backfield of Arnott and O'Connor at halves and Berthiaume at full, Paolatto at quarter and Weber at flying wing deserve credit for their excellent running, kicking and passing. The line made up of Harcar and Cerget at ends, Bridgeman and Coyle the tacklers, Baggio and Reaume the guards and Herbert at centre deserves high praise for their wonderful blocking and tackling. For the first time this year the boys seem to have found themselves and so lots of luck to you hard-fighting Raiders! In closing it must not be forgotten that the Patterson boys gave us quite a battle and so deserve a little credit also. Don't forget such stalwarts as Zimbalatti, Boroski, Fainler and Wigle who was injured during the game.

TECH TAKES RAIDERS 10 - 0

About the hardest football luck ever witnessed hereabouts was dealt our Raiders on Friday the 20th. For when an Assumption team goes out onto the field, it is a band of athletes filled with determination to win. But when time after time quirks of fate step in and thwart them, it is impossible to remain confident of victory. That's the story of the game with Tech.

In the first quarter neither team was able to gain an advantage over the other. Tech. menaced our goal line once, but valiant work by our forward wall stopped them cold. Powerhouse running by Berthiume combined with the passing of George Arnott moved the ball up the field, but Tech. dug in and stopped us. Throughout the remainder of the first period, Arnott's fine kicking kept Tech. away from our goal line.

The second quarter introduced a spirited Tech. team which with its star Brooks, lugging the ball, moved to our twenty-yard line. Seeing our determination to hold steady at all costs, Tech. decided to attempt a field goal. Brooks sent the ball spinning through the uprights making the score 3-0.

The Raiders roared back ready to avenge the score. But every time we got started something always stopped us. Either a fumble, a blocked kick, or determined playing on Tech's part. There's nothing so discouraging as a fumble when the goal line is in sight.

After an encouraging talk with Fr. Armstrong, the boys returned to the field with new vigor, but the two teams fought to a stalemate. Tech. returned a kick to our 30 yard line. After a series of plays which put the ball on our 25, Brooks raced around end for a score. Tech. made the extra point and the score was 9-0.

During the final period, the Raiders had one chance to score, but again Lady Luck sidestepped us. Tech. added another point on a rouge and the score stood 10-0 as the final gun sounded.

The score, however, doesn't fully tell the whole story of the game. For when players like Norm Herbert, George Arnott, Andy Harcar, and others like them are playing the kind of football they played in this game, there's something more than lack of ability behind a defeat. That was never so true as in this game.

WITH THE CLASSES

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There stood Father Harrison in the doorway.

Odds Bodkins: Do my eyes deceive me? Is this really a class report from Grades 6 and 7? Gerry Bufton—brother of the notorious Al,—is mission collector for the class. He is really cooking on the front burner, and aims to put the class at the head of the list. Every day, when Father Young enters 1-A, there lies upon his desk a red, rosy apple. What he really doesn't know is that the apple is "loaded" with ink. (Oh, you diabolic fiends!)

During 3-A History Baggio seemed very distressed and waved his hand hard and long at Mr. Stephani. When Mr. S. enquired as to the cause of his excitement, Baggio replied: "I was just wondering how I was to get home tonight. I haven't got a nickel." Whereupon Sergeant Harris offered to carry him home piggy-back.

Joe McAllister had his signals crossed when he told Father Girard the Divine Revelation was the moon revolving about the earth.

So, leaving you with this cheesy note, I remain, yours truly, unquote.

STUDENT COUNCIL CONDUCTS TRIAL

On Friday, October 27, at 3.30 p.m., Robert Chauvin, Student Council President, presided over the trial by the Council, of James Docherty, a third year student, on the charge of disobeying and fighting with a curator in the cafeteria, who had been appointed as such by this same Council, to preserve order and discipline. The trial took place in room 306, the home room of honour matriculation and before it was over, the defendant had been found guilty by a jury composed of Council representatives from the various classes. The sentence imposed called for the suspension of James Docherty from the use of the club-room and other privileges of the Senior Social Club. This was the first activity of the Council in its new function of disciplining fellow-students.

This year is the first time that the Student Council has been recognized as a sincere effort to bring about extensive student government. In the past activities had been confined to such things as attempting to have a flag put on the pole in the front of the school building, or digging holes in the basement of a section of the school. This year Fr. Crowley is making plans to have the seniors take over the school and to teach the lower years for one full day.

TONGUE TWISTERS

The other day, in French class, Tom Gates was finally kept very quiet by being presented with a few French Tongue-Twisters, which Father Girard had handy for such a occasion. Here they are, plus a few English ones:

"Si six cent six sangçues sont sur son sang sans sucer son sang ces six cent six sangçues sont sans succès."

"Si six cent soixante-six scies scient six cent soixante-six cigares, six cent soixante scies scieront six cent soixante cigares."

The English ones are easier. Try these two or three times in rapid succession:

"A copper kettle and a copper coffee pot."

"Around the rugged rock the ragged rascal ran."

"A skunk stood on a stump. The stump thunk the skunk stunk, but the skunk thunk the stump stunk."

This is an old one, but here is the complete version, which very few know:

"If a woodchuck could chuck wood, how much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could and wood? But if a woodchuck could and would chuck wood, how much wood could a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck could and would chuck wood?"

Or else this lovely one:

"Theophilus Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted a sieve of unsifted thistles. If Theophilus Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted a sieve of unsifted thistles, where is the sieve of unsifted thistles Theophilus Thistle, the thistle-sifter, sifted?"

Sambo—"Why is it dat a black cow gives white milk which makes yellow butter?"

Rastus—"Dat's easy: for de same reason dat blackberries is red when dey is green."

BUY WAR SAVING STAMPS AND BONDS

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NOVEMBER THE MONTH OF THE HOLY SOULS

Our Holy Mother The Church has set aside this month as one to be dedicated to the Souls in Purgatory; one wherein we can renew our prayers for any deceased relatives or friends, and wherein we can renew also our petitions to these souls, who have been acclaimed by great saints as never failing intercessors with our Saviour. Millions of Masses will be offered up daily for them during this month, and doubtless many souls will be released from their sufferings and allowed to enter Heaven just because of our prayers. Just put yourselves in their position, they cannot help themselves but rely on us as their sole hope of quick release from their pains. Remember the Souls in Purgatory now, and you will not be forgotten when you leave this earth and perhaps enter this place of temporary punishment.

TO THE MAROON AND WHITE

On behalf of the staff of the REPORTER and the student body of Assumption, I extend our congratulations to the staff of the Maroon and White, the student publication of Aquinas Institute of Rochester, N.Y., on their winning of the International First Place Award, the Quill and Scroll Award, and the All-Catholic Award. The REPORTER receives issues of the school papers of a great many Catholic and Public High Schools, and the whole staff agrees that no other paper could have better qualified for these high awards. We at Assumption are even a little proud to be associated with your paper in the smallest way. Members of our staff read your issues and derive great benefit, both in hints on style, and ideas on structure of articles.

ST. THOMAS HIGH SCHOOL

The REPORTER receives a monthly paper from Houston, Texas, published by the students of St. Thomas High School which is run by the Basilians. I only hope that they enjoy reading the bi-weekly edition which we send them as much as we enjoy theirs. As I read the last issue we received from them, I noticed several front page articles

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LATE NEWS

1-E won the contest for the highest class average in the First Forms at the last quarterly examinations. They will finish their daily classes at three o'clock for the remainder of the term. All classes in First year were very close on the averages, and 1-E merely won by a very close margin.

The Senior Raiders trampled over Chatham Collegiate last Wednesday by a score of 16-0.

American Thanksgiving holidays begin next Wednesday afternoon for the Boarders, who will return Sunday night at 7.00 p.m.

Basketball season will be officially opened when the College team plays the Harlem Globe Trotters Saturday, November 25th, at Kennedy Stadium. The High School Seniors will play Sarnia in a preliminary.

ASSUMPTION CHOIR MAKES ITS DEBUT

By Maurice Daniel

On the closing night of the Retreat, during Benediction, every boarder present was filled with awe and surprise. A chorus of beautifully blended voices rose from the back of the chapel. This was the first appearance of the "Schola Cantorum" of Assumption High School.

For years, Assumption has been lacking a well-organized choir, and this year Mr. Donaher has undertaken to revive it. Fr. Frizzero, the organist, is doing a splendid job of training the boys. One of his friends, Fr. Mario Ferrari, a diocesan priest of Verna in Italy, has written a new version of "Tantum Ergo" which will be sung here in the College chapel very soon.

There are now thirty members in the choir including six scholastics. Many more contralto voices are needed. They have taken their motto from the words of St. Augustine: "Qui bene cantat, bis orat"; meaning: "He who sings well, prays twice!" Plans are being made to have a real organization in the future, and to continue it in the years to come.

CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON SALE

With Christmas a little more than a month away, Christmas cards have again made their annual appearance at Assumption.

These cards are now on sale in the Press Room, Room 4, First Flat, and will sell for the same prices as last year: Five cents per card, sixty cents a dozen. Sales are in charge of Earl Osborne, Room 8, First Flat.

There are four choices of cards available to students of Assumption High School. They are special-printed cards for Assumption High School students and carry a greeting to that effect.

When asked if many cards were available, Fr. Girard said that there were plenty of the cards on hand, and that there was no limit to the amount each student would be allowed to buy.

The Press-rooms will be open at certain specified hours only.

BAND PLAYS AT U. of D.

The Assumption College Band played in Detroit on Sunday afternoon, October 29th at 3 p.m. at U. of D. Stadium for an Archdiocesan Scout Rally at which over 1500 Scouts from Canada and the United States were present.

The Band played for the Inspection and Review and led the Scouts up Livernois to Gesu Church where presentations were made to various scouts. This was followed by Solemn Benediction.

The next event for the Band will be on November 28 when they plan to play at the Catholic High School Graduation in Amherstburg. The Band members will have a luncheon served to them, followed by a dance at the Brunner Mond Club.

FAMOUS SINGER PREFERS BING

Interviewed

By V. Crowley and T. Zuber

Two Reporter news men knocked nervously on the door of Mr. Conrad Thibault's room in the Book-Cadillac Hotel, at about 5 o'clock last Sunday afternoon. A tall, handsome man answered the door, and invited us in. Right there and then our hopes soared and our courage strengthened as we took the chairs he pleasantly offered us. Slowly we began to feel more at home with this great singer, who showed no signs of aloofness, and the conversation flowed more freely. Mr. Thibault's parents — New Orleans French people—came east, where he went to college. Leaving college, Mr. Thibault appeared on such radio programs as "Manhatton Merry-Go-Round", before leaving radio and devoting all his time to concert performances and a few guest appearances.

Like many other great performers, Mr. Thibault has volunteered his services for overseas concerts for servicemen, and will leave around December 20th. He will return about January 15. This is the longest possible time that he could allott for his tour; for this reason Mr. Thibault's case must be considered an extraordinary one, since the offering of a performer's services for such a short period is not usually accepted by the War Department.

When we asked him for his opinion on the Bing Crosby-Frank Sinatra controversy, he said, "It is just like horse racing; it is a matter of opinion, and of the taste of each individual. Personally I prefer Bing, because there is more natural talent in his singing, and because he was the original crooner, and all the others are imitations." We also asked why he left radio. To this he answered, "As a radio performer, I had no chance to use my college education, since a radio singer needs none; proof:—Mr. Sinatra."



CONRAD THIBAULT

It seemed that we had only been there about a minute, when we realized that we were taking up too much of his time, and we began to ease up on our questioning. We shook hands and left, realizing that we had spent a very pleasant visit with an exceptionally pleasant man.

CAMERA CLUB IS REVIVED

Although the camera club is not yet active it will be in full swing very soon under the able direction of Mr. Jeffreys. He and Dan Fleming, a former member, are doing their utmost to revive the club equal to and better than last year's.

The former dark-room, next to Father Thompson's office, is occupied by Doctor Barath, and new quarters will have to be found. When everything is established, any student in the school will be admitted to the club. He will find that developing photos, etc., is very interesting and perhaps useful later on. Last year a contest was held for the best pictures handed in to the club. Prizes were given for the best photographs.

SMILE

A negro went fishing. He hooked a big catfish which pulled him overboard. As he crawled back into the boat, he said, philosophically: "What I wanna know is dis: Is dis niggah fishin' or is dis fish niggerin'?"

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MAN OR MOUSE

By P. Boisvert

Other institutions are credited with being haunted by ghostly inhabitants. We at Assumption are evilly favoured by the presence of a hideous monster with a warped and beastly mind. Who is he? Where is he? Listen to my story and forever be prepared!

The night was fitful; the moon hung low, and dark, scurrying clouds, driven by a whipping wind occasionally obscured it. Fog rolled in from the river, and Assumption soon became only an indistinct shadow, pierced here and there by a faint light. A shadow detached itself from the others near the classroom building, and moved softly through the open door into the blackness beyond. Slowly it drew forth a clumsy weapon and with a low animal whine, the thing shambled down the corridor. Passing by a room it heard a small noise. Instantly alert it swung the club high and closed in. Step by step, it approached its petrified victim. Then with a wild, inhuman yell, it struck out. The cry broke the hypnotic spell and the intended victim leaped aside. In full terror, the little one ran to the center stairs and around the rotunda. But it was upon him. A dull thudding sound stopped the screams of the little one. Another and another blow fell on its victim. Soon it was all over!

The moon shone down on so ghastly a scene that it hid itself. It was short, ungainly, gnomish. Its head was bullet-shaped with thick full lips and dull, close-set eyes. At the end of its apish arms lay a battered pulp which had lived but a few minutes ago. He gave a roar of triumph and all was quiet.

Fred, the janitor, had finally caught the "Mouse of the Math Room".

POSTER CLUB

Through the efforts of Mr. Mullins, a new organization, called the Poster Club, is in progress. The duties of its members are to draw signs and posters, such as the Mission standings, and football announcements, in order to arouse greater enthusiasm in the student body. Of the members already enrolled, Edward Cherry and Jack Petz are outstanding; the first specializes in Walt Disney cartoons and won the first prize for the best poster in the A man Contest last year. Petz also displayed his skill in some of the attractions displayed on the bulletin board in the rotunda during the past two months.

This club is open to ny boy who thinks he can draw or print fairly well. Mr. Mullins is very anxious to get new members and hopes to make this club a success and benefit every student in the school.

IT'S CLEANER NOW!
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Last week Maurice Merson, a reporter for the Star, visited our Press-room recalling the time Fr. Pockock was visiting with Mike Ryan and Paul Wall. It seems that the Press-room was in quite a mess, so Mike sent Paul ahead to do a fast clean-up job. Paul gathered all the papers which had been strewn all over the desks and floor, and swept them into a large pile in the closet, closing the door tightly to keep them in. As Fr. Pockock was shown in by Mr. Ryan, Fr. Girard appeared on the scene and began to explain the different departments of the paper. Turning to the closet, he pointed out that this was our stock-room, wherein most of our equipment was kept. Paul Wall, always on the alert, quickly interrupted and changed the topic to the more pleasant thought of the annual Press Banquet. Any Fibber McGee and Molly fan knows what would have happened had Fr. Girard opened that closet door.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

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which reflected the large amount of school spirit and student cooperation with the faculty. The article on their mother's club was very interesting, and it made me wonder if Assumption could ever get that much cooperation from the students and their parents. This year the school boasts a record-breaking attendance of six hundred students and from the information gathered on reading their paper, it is better organised than the student body of any other school we have contacted. In this same issue of their paper I noticed the small article on a Junior-Senior dance which was attended by girls from two nearby academies; I would like to mention that if anything like this ever happened at Assumption, it would certainly rate a front page headline. Maybe so if we had an active mother's club or a Student Council that tried to bring about the impossible. Are you equal to the task Mr. Bondy or are you too busy holding down your position as clown of 4A?

"Say," said one of the tough city boys to a pal, "how do ya learn a girl ter swim?"

"Oh, dat's easy!" said the other kid. "Ya takes her gently by de hand, an' you lead her down to de water, an' ya says ter her: 'Don' be skeered. I ain't goin' ter let nuthin' hurt ya,' an—"

"G'wan!" interrupted the first boy. "What are ya givin' me? Dis is me sister I'm talkin' about."

"Aw, shove her off de dock!"

LUCKY BIRTHDAYS

NOTE.—One of the following names will be drawn before next issue. The owner of the name will receive $1.00. See next issue for winner.

The winner of last issue's list was RAYMOND BLAIN.

Date	*Name*	*Age*
November 15—	Claude Arnold	15
	Pat Lalonde	17
	Michael Ryan	17
November 16—	Laurent Masse	15
	Jack Conboy	14
	Aloys Weber	17
November 17—	Eugene Hebert	14
	Douglas Sooley	15
November 18—	Bert Weisz	14
November 19—	Don Barron	13
	Daniel Fleming	19
November 20—	Albert Bennett	15
	Richard Fry	15
	Don Williamson	15
	Paul Schiller	17
November 21—	Walter Lloyd	15
November 22—	Raymond Tourangeau	15
	Lee Barrie	16
	Vincent Jolie	16
November 23—	Robert Beatson	13
	Meaupice Gaudette	15
	Eugene Tighe	15
	Alexander Nagy	17
November 24—	Raymond May	14
	Oswald Denys	11
November 25—	James Bondy	14
	Leslie Marx	15
	Thomas Murphy	15
November 26—	Joseph Johnson	15
	Thomas Murphy	16
November 27—	Robert Hearsch	16
	Philip Moroun	17
November 29—	Bruno Bitkowski	15
	Andy Harcar	18
November 30—	Raymond Charron	18

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

The sale of the Catholic Digest has been taken on by a few of the students. It is to be presented monthly at the low cost of twenty cents. The Catholic Digest is not as its name would suggest, a wholly religious magazine, but rather an assortment of all types of reading matter.

"Why did I die?" a question probably asked by every G.I.'s soul as it left its body. You get your answer in this story; money grabbing capitalists, double tongued communists? No! The age old cause of FREEDOM.

This story is concerned with G. I. Joe, a typical American soldier, he has a wife and child waiting at home for him, he had everything in the world to live for, yet he was killed in action. When his wife received the news of his death, she was stricken with grief; the whole world seemed to be crumbling around her.

As they carried Joe off the field, just before his death, he began to think of a better world in which he was president; he would hold a general assembly in the biggest stadium, and listen to the grievances of all the peoples of the world, and render just decisions. In his delerium he also imagined that Paul of Tarsus appeared before him and together they talked of the many years that men had been fighting for freedom.

Purchase this magazine, and enjoy its articles of lasting interest.

The staff and students of Assumption High School extend their sincerest sympathies to Robert Adams, John McClung, and James McCloskey on the recent death of their mothers.



with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Friends! Do you crave entertainment? Are you tired of spending dull nights studying Latin? — foolish question. Then come out to Cave Man's Corral. It's under the same management and is now air-conditioned. (The roof fell in.) Listen to the melodious strains of "Mammal Stomp" played by Dinosaur Joe and his Sabre-toothed Hepcats, while drowning your cares in a sparkling bottle of "Dragon's Drool". Be sure to be there for the gala new-year's festivities, welcome in the year 2,000,000 B.C. at the town's swankiest night club, Cave Man's Corral.

Taking the school's activities in the order of age before beauty, we come to the doings of fifth year. Another honor matric student—Leo Maisonville—has been claimed by the armed services. That makes three in three months. How many more will go before the year is finished? A certain mathematics teacher well known to fifth year it quite a record breaker. We knew he could play golf but we didn't know he could row to an island and back and travel against the wind both ways.

Father Harrison has now formed a Math. Club; it's called "The Happy Gang". Anyone not knowing his propositions is automatically a member and must attend the club's meetings at 3:30. The total membership is about 14 with Messrs. Kelly, Rogers and Morand as the outstanding mathematicians.

A rather humorous incident occurred last week in the Math. Class of Grades 7 and 8. John Davey Jones was asked by Mr. Sheehan to reduce the fraction 8/8 to its lowest terms. Everyone expected the natural answer but Davey replied, 7/7 then 6/6, and finally he worked his way down to 1/1. Mr. Sheehan waiting patiently asked: "And what does 1/1 equal?" Jones timidly replied "0/0. Sir."

Father Armstrong, 3-A's home room teacher, is slowly bringing about a social relationship between each member of the class. He points out two students in the room and has them introduce themselves. It's very surprising how many boys in the room have first names new to one's ear, eh! Alphonse? 3-A was greatly disappointed in Ray La Rocque who only secured a mere 98 in French. Imagine losing two whole marks?

The other day in 2-B Smith and Jacques were teasing each other while Father Hanrahan was correcting sentences on the board. When Jacques began to tickle Smith, Smith cried "Come on!" Father Hanrahan then turned around and said obligingly, "I'm coming as fast as I can."

Renaud of 1-B fails to see why "our" is not spelled "we". (I understand your problem friend, I fail to understand why the whole French language is spelled as it is.) Polak and MacNamara, still thinking it was Hallowe'en, indeed scared the members of 1-C by walking into the class with brush cuts.

Whilst looking through the files the other day, I chanced to come across a copy of 'Maroon and White", a very excellent paper published by the students of Acquinas Institute, Rochester. Therein was an article about Father John Murphy, whom we are lucky indeed to have teaching at Assumption now. While at Rochester Fr. Murphy started a Date Bureau. Perhaps he could be induced to found a similar institution here.

One day not many hundreds of years ago Lucius and Brutus were strolling along the banks of the Tiber. Lucius turned to his friend and said: "Quae

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SPORTS

RAIDERS TRAMPLE SANDWICH 3-0

ARNOTT, COYLE STAR

By Alfred Gosselin

The Raiders overcame the elements on Friday the 10th and downed Sandwich Collegiate, 3-0. The score doesn't indicate just how much the Raiders dominated the game. Most of the game was played in Sandwich territory with our team repeatedly stopping the Sandwich attack before it could get started. The muddy ground hampered our triple-threat ace, George Arnott, quite a bit, but he still made the Spartans wish he was playing for them. Arnott's kicking was remarkable considering the soggy ball. Bernard Berthiume, one of our most reliable backs, was slightly injured in the game, but after a little rest, returned to the line-up and performed in his usual fine style. As usual, our line meant the difference between victory and defeat, since the game was mainly one of defensive action. Little fault could be found with the team's performance. Had we played in this manner against Tech and Kennedy, we would more than likely be the City champions now.

As for the game itself, Sandwich received our kickoff and immediately began to hammer at the center of our line, just as Walkerville did. However, our line held firm and they were forced to kick. An exchange of punts followed. We fought our way to Sandwich's 15, where on last down Arnott kicked into the end-zone. Carmichael managed to squirm his way to the 3 yard line, thus averting a score.

As the second quarter opened, we found ourselves deep in the Spartans' territory. Arnott then kicked a rouge, making the score 1-0. Berthiume at-

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BEARS TAKE FIRST GAME FROM REDSKINS

In the first game of the second half of the season, the Bears trimmed the Redskins 11-0. This was sweet revenge for the Bears, since the Redskins had beaten them in the first half of the season.

The Bears' first touchdown was scored by "Red" Laforet who plunged over from the twelve yard line. Costello booted a perfect conversion, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Bears.

Late in the game Al Bufton snagged a pass from Frank Reid, shook off three would-be tacklers, and raced across the goal-line for another score. Costello's kick was no good and the score stood 11-0 with the Bears in the lead. Both teams failed to score in the remaining few minutes, so the game ended 11-0 in favor of the Bears.

Standouts in the game for the Bears included Bufton, Laforet and especially Pat Costello who called the right plays at the right time. For the Redskins, the two Joes, Dunn and Loving, sparked the backfield, while in the line Rioux, Paige and Lesperance stood out.

Here are the standings of the teams in the first half:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Bears	7	1	0	14
Redskins	4	2	2	10
Giants	3	3	2	8
Lions	0	7	1	1

THISTLES - HOLY CROSS TIE 0 - 0

After two weeks of inactivity, the Intermediate League got under way with the Thistles tying Holy Cross 0-0. The game consisted mainly of an exchange of kicks. Holy Cross threatened to score in the third period but the Thistles dug in and stopped them. Brisson, Guest, Beaubien and McGinn were outstanding.

Texas upset Notre Dame by the monumental score of 22-1. Although Notre Dame opened the scoring on a touchback, Texas roared back with Dorais carrying the ball over for a touchdown. They failed to convert, but that proved to be insignificant. In the second period Dorais again tallied on a line-buck and Bezaire passed for the extra point. Notre Dame stiffened in the third quarter, but the issue was no longer in doubt. In the final period Hollerhead recovered a fumble for a touchdown. This made the score 16-1. A few minutes later, Hollerhead again recovered a fumble in the end-zone. Ball converted and the score was 22-1. The score remained the same during the last few minutes.

THE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Holy Cross	3	0	1
Texas	2	2	0
Thistles	2	0	1
Notre Dame	0	4	0

GIANTS TAKE BEARS 6 - 0

The Bears ran into a determined Giant team and came out on the short end of a 6-0 score. Ray Gugala was the man of the hour for the Giants as he scored all of his team's points. On the kickoff, Gugala raced down the field 80 yards for a touchdown. His attempt to convert was unsuccessful so the score stood 5-0 in favor of the Giants.

Late in the game, Gugala kicked a safety, making the score 6-0 in favor of the Giants. Neither team was able to score during the rest of the game and it ended with the Bears trailing 6-0.

While Gugala was the main factor in the victory, Wing, Garvin, and Cliff also played a fine game for the Giants. The running of Laforet, McGarry, and Costello, coupled to fine line play by Clement were redeeming features for the Bears.

SPORT SHORT

Football is a bruising game but somehow the players seem to be able to joke about the hard knocks. It might be called contrary to human nature to laugh about getting stepped on, shoved around, etc. But they seem to do it.

To cite an example, when the Raiders played Walkerville, one of our players who was getting a roughing-up was George Arnott. Arnott, on an end run, was almost in the clear when a Tartan tackled him from behind. As he fell to the ground, three other blue-jerseyed players, unable to stop their forward motion, fell over him one by one. As the third one rolled away, George, in a sarcastic voice, mumbled, "ANY MORE"?

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

Assumption put a hustling, vicious-tackling team on the field Monday, the 6th. As a result, the game ended with the Walkerville Tartans on the short end of an 8-6 score. I was heart-warming to see the spirit, dash and pluck of our Raiders.

The Raiders were the masters of the situation all during the first period as they repeatedly throttled the Tartans' attempts to score. The final score probably would have been more lop-sided had not Fr. Armstrong used his second-stringers more than usual and given the regulars a well-deserved rest.

As is so often the case, men destined to play second-fiddle, rose to the heights of excellence and played a game that was just as exciting as the regulars had played. There were several who made the most of their opportunity. Among them, Glen Carpenter, who replaced Andy Harcar, and performed the latter's duties very well. Then too, there were Dick O'Connor, Bob Charbonneau and Al Chevalier.

As for the rest of the team, George Arnott scored no touchdowns but played another brilliant game. Berthiume's line plunging, coupled to excellent running by Lavey and Weber, were other contributions to the team's success. A word of praise must also be given to our line which played a brilliant game. Herbert, Bridgeman, Harcar and Coyle were just a few who performed in a spectacular fashion. As a matter of fact, the whole team was in there fighting.

So many words of praise have been said about George Arnott that he has become a marked man. Despite this, he repeatedly makes the opposition wish he was the water-boy, instead of a half-back. Underneath that yellow helmet, a cool, level head is always out-guessing the would-be tacklers. No team has been able to stop him completely. It shouldn't be hard to fill one of those backfield berths on the All-City team. Yes, sir, George is our boy.

The way the Raiders have been playing in their last two games certainly hasn't given our rivals any peace of mind.

As the football schedule draws to a close, another sport comes into the lime-light. While basketball practice has not as yet begun, interest is already running high. Last year's Junior team will be moving up to the Senior squad and remembering what they did last season, we can be very optimistic about our chances this year.

With cold winds whipping across the campus, the minds of our athletic-minded students are also turning to thoughts of hockey. Fr. Young seems to be a bit pessimistic about the team but recalling the wonderful job he has done in the past, Assumption should be well represented on the ice again this year.

A familiar figure hove into sight last week. It was "Red" Nouvion. Most of you remember "Red", whose activities on the gridiron have left a mark on our opponents, especially Kennedy, against whom he was a constant nemesis.

One of the stars of the Senior Minim League Pat Kennedy, was injured last Wednesday in the game between the Bears and the Redskins. Pat will be out of action for some time as a result. Let's hope that he will not be handicapped by this in basketball.

SENIORS TAKE WALKERVILLE

By Alfred Gosselin

On Monday our Raiders played the Walkerville Tartans who were last year's champs. As last year's outcome was in our favour our boys really set out to win again and they did.

The first quarter was mostly an exchange of kicks with the Raiders having the ball the longest and putting on a drive in an attempt to score at the end of the quarter. Weber stopped a Tartan threat when he intercepted a pass on our 20. Harcar caught a pass and so did Weber for a first on the Tartan 40. Arnott and Berthiaume combined to carry the pigskin to their own 10, where the quarter ended with the score 0-0.

To begin the second quarter we fumbled, and Walkerville kicked out of danger. Arnott punted behind their line and when Bill Bridgeman hit the Walkerville back very hard he fumbled and Norm Herbert recovered for a touchdown. The try for the extra point was good but we were offside so it didn't count. This put us ahead of the Tartans by the score of 5-0. Both teams gained when they got the ball but every time they had to kick. Only once did Assumption threaten when they drove to the Blue and White 13 yard line on passes to Harcar and Carpenter and some line plunges. However this failed to materialize and the half ended with our boys still ahead 5-0.

Walkerville kicked to us to open the second half. Promptly we marched to their 21 on 15 and 20 yard gains by Arnott and 8 and 9 yard gains by Berthiaume. Bernie attempted a field goal after 2 incomplete passes but Ross ran the ball out to the Tartan 25 on a neat run. Herbert intercepted a pass but a holding penalty put us back to the 30. Arnott twisted and turned through half the Tartan team for 20 yards. On last down, Berthiaume split the goal posts for a field goal. This was a difficult goal because Bernie was at a 45 degree angle to the posts. Walkerville took over and made a first down on their 45. The third quarter ended with the Tartans holding the ball on their 45 with first coming up, but we were still leading 8-0.

The 4th quarter saw Walkerville scare our followers considerably as they marched 55 yards for a touchdown on plunges by Ross, Renaud and Bell. The extra point was good and Walkerville narrowed our lead to the very vulnerable score of 8-6. We kicked to them and they started to march once more. Our line held up at midfield though and the Blue and White lads were forced to kick. We took over on our 38 and marched to the Tartan 34 sparked by a long 25 yard run of George Arnott. He cut around end and then up the centre of the field to make this gain. George went for 9 more and Berthiaume made a first at the Walkerville 20. The game ended after this gain and our boys won their second game of the year by the narrow margin of 8-6.

WITH THE CLASSES

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erat ella mulier quam tecum superiore nocte vidi?"

Brutus replied: "Ea non erat mulier; ea erat mea uxor."

I understand that the Reporter is read in the homes of many of the students and also that copies are sent to other schools throughout the district. So to all my feminine readers I say: "Address your fan-mail to me in care of the 'Reporter', Assumption College."

CONGRATULATIONS PURPLE AND WHITE

Congrats, Mr. Sisak on the first issue of the new Purple and White. This paper surpasses last year's to a great extent, both in arrangement and style of writing. I sincerely hope that you will receive the full co-operation of the entire body of University students; I know that student co-operation is the key to the success of any student school paper. Like our own paper, you seem to have a little trouble with the proof-reading of the copy. I am glad to see the H.N.C. page and wish that we could arrange something like it. We are willing to work together with you in every respect, as long as you are willing to do so. Here's wishing you many more issues as good as this first.—V. Crowley, H.S. Editor.

FLATS, LOCKER ROOMS TANGLE

Boarders know well how to while away the long recreation hours of week-ends at Assumption. Last Saturday was no exception.

Saturday morning recreation found the Second Flatters the victims of a 13-0 drubbing from the Third Flat. Button, Zeisig and Ball were outstanding for the losers, while Moll, Hubbard and Wolcott helped the winners tally their points.

The afternoon session last Saturday found the First-Flatters having a football tangle with the Junior Locker-Room Day-Scholar Reid helped the First Flat team a bit, while a few Senior Locker-Room boys strengthened the Junior Lockers' team.

Gugala and Garvin stood out for the winners. Gunn, Wink and Cliff shone for the losers. The score was 4-0, favouring the First Flat.

RAIDERS

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tempted a field-goal in the third period which was wide of the goal-posts, but Carmichael was snagged in the end-zone as he attempted to run the ball out. This made the score 2-0 in our favor.

The play slowed down, then, as neither team was able to capitalize on scoring opportunities. But, late in the second quarter, Berthiume was called upon to try another field-goal. Again he failed, but once more we tackled the Sandwich runner, giving us another point.

In the last half we kept the Spartans away from our goal, despite the fact that they put everything they had into a last effort to score. Our line broke up every play they tried. The Raiders walked off the field at the end of the game the victors 3-0.

Father Armstrong has done a fine job with the team this year, turning what pre-season dopesters called a mediocre eleven into a high-spirited, hard-fighting team. This game with Sandwich, giving us the West-End title, proved that. Mr. Renaud, our very capable assistant coach, also deserves credit for the team's showing. Those players who have sparked the team rate kudoes for their playing, too.

CADETS CONTINUE DESPITE SETBACKS

By Bill White

Because of many set-backs, the most recent being the closing of No. 7 E. F. T. S., the plans of the activities for the Air Cadets are at a standstill. Reorganization in the squadron was well under way, consisting of new and interesting courses with Mr. Carrol, the Chief Ground Instructor at No. 7, handling Navigation.

Properties of the training school are to be made available to this squadron, but that still does not help the fact that this equipment is of no use without instructors. There should be no cause for alarm though, because there is no intent of the Cadets discontinuing, as many interesting developments are in store for the better members.

The Juniors, after all forms are completed, will be measured and outfitted with uniforms if they qualify.

SEVERAL STAFF MEMBERS ILL

This issue of the REPORTER finds itself with a greatly diminished staff, because of the illness of a few of its important members.

Jack Boyde, star columnist for the Mission department, is now ill, and will not return to faithful service before Christmas. Gerry Fotiades spent the deadline hours in bed. Vincent Crowley nursed this issue through with several splitting headaches and much worry.

The incomparable services of Maurice Daniel were called into play more than usual to fill the many vacancies. Maurice was faithful to the call of his editor, and came through with many more articles than is usual for him at deadline time.

THE CONQUEROR

By Thos. G. Zuber

John Brown leaned wearily on his guns; he had been at his station all day. His body was racked with fatigue, there were heavy shadows under his eyes from scanning the sky for endless hours, and his broad shoulders, shaken incessantly by the recoil of the heavy guns, sagged tiredly.

Suddenly a siren wailed, another wave of bombers was coming over. John tensed instinctively at his post. Then the first one appeared swooping low over the rooftops. His fingers tightened on the triggers and flame belched from the muzzles. The attacker stalled, the motor coughed, and then the plane plumetted to the ground. More and more aircraft roared over, and more and more aircraft fell to John's unerring aim. One, three, seven, nine, up, up the total soared. His eyes were not tired now, but blazed with a new light and gone was all fatigue. Finally the attack passed; John leaned back from his guns and smiled, not the smile of a cruel killer but a warm smile, the smile of a man who has fought fairly and won.

Then a red light flashed, a bell clanged, a whistle sounded and from the machine fell 43 nickels. He scooped them up and thrust them into his pocket. John had known all along that he could beat that machine gun game; it only took a little practice.

BASKETBALL!
SENIORS
VS.
SARNIA
Preliminary to
College vs. Globe Trotters
NOVEMBER 25th

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As The Editor Sees It –

THANKS TO — MAROON AND WHITE — ROCHESTER, N.Y.

In the last issue of our paper, you will notice the article on an interview, by two members of our staff, with Mr. Conrad Thibeault. This is the first time that an article of this type has appeared in the Reporter, and the people we must thank for this idea, are the members of the staff of the Maroon and White, the student paper of Aquinas Institute in Rochester, N.Y. In the last edition we received from them, we noticed an exceptionally good article based on an interview with Mr. Paul Robeson, a great Negro actor and concert singer, and we realized that we had a source for such articles right here in the school; the Christian Culture Series brings many equally great personalities to the city almost every week. We intend to arrange for interviews with all the famous personages which the Lecture League brings here, and to publish an article on them.

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SOME REAL SCHOOL SPIRIT

Here's an appeal for students to help in erecting the bleacher seats in the gym before the coming basketball games. Mr. Marshall is in charge of the gym this year, and can use all the assistance the students can offer in cleaning, and keeping clean the place which outside students see more than any other part of our school. This effort is school spirit perhaps more so than cheering at the games, in that it is something done to help the school, and something you can be proud of.

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MORE EXAMS

It seems as if we have just finished the first quarterly exams, and here we have another set coming within the next two weeks. I suppose it is all for the good though; because if all the terms seem to pass as quickly as this one has, it will be no time before we are out on our summer holidays. Let's all study hard for these coming exams, so that we will be able to bring home to our parents, a Christmas gift which they will really appreciate; a good report card means more to them than it does to you yourself.

LATE NEWS

The next issue of the Reporter (Christmas issue) will be published on December 14th next.

Don Bondy and his elected Board of Control and Aldermen, took over the running of the city last Thursday, November 30th.

BONDY WINS H. S. MAYORALTY ELECTIONS

CANDIDATES FOR MAYOR



VINCENT CROWLEY DON BONDY, (Mayor) WM. LAVEY

EDDIE DOHERTY -- ACE REPORTER

Interview by Vincent Crowley

I first saw Mr. Eddie Doherty, world famous reporter, in the Grand Ball Room of the Book Cadillac Hotel, before his recent lecture. I had been standing at the doors of the elevators, to make sure that I would not let him slip by me and get mingled with the people outside the Ball Room. I held a programme, and compared each person who left the elevators with the picture thereon of Mr. Doherty. After a half hour wait, I identified a tall, middle-aged man as the person for whom I was waiting.

I stepped forward and introduced myself. We shook hands and he introduced me to his charming wife. I was there to ask questions, so I got to the point and asked Mr. Doherty how he got into a journalistic career. He replied that at the age of fifteen, he entered a monastery with the intention of becoming a priest; but a year later, one of the monks told him that he would make a success as a newspaper man, and would lead a very interesting life. Mr. Doherty took this advice and went to Chicago, where he became a copy boy for the City Press Association. From this position, he received rapid promotions, and now is one of the world's most famous reporters. I next asked him what he thought of a High School paper, as a training for a career in journalism. To this he responded that he considered this one of the very few practical educations which modern schools have to offer. It is an education which takes into its scope, many different phases of our future life. It is therefore an education in itself which prepares students for almost any vocation in life. He said also that the young reporters gain a great deal of experience in meeting, and talking to celebrities.

The next question dealt with a topic which has undergone a great deal of discussion recently. Will radio ever succeed newspapers as a source of news for the working people? "No," replied the great newsman. He felt that newspapers are a sound investment in any man's language. He even cited instances where people at the scene

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RULES WINDSOR FOR A DAY

By P. Boisvert

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, Mr. Bennett of the Windsor Junior Chamber of Commerce and R. H. Cooper, Deputy City Clerk, came to Assumption and held a student civic election for the purpose of rousing the interest of the public in the municipal elections. The various student offices, especially the post of Mayor, were keenly contested. The final nominees for this honorary position were Vincent Crowley, 5th yr.; Bill Lavey, 4A; and Don Bondy, 4A. These gave speeches of acceptance, and also outlined their "Platforms".

Mr. Bondy's speech, in which he named a ticket of fellow students for other offices and promised a holiday through the "power" of his office, was received with mingled cheers and jeers. Mr. Crowley, in contrast to Mr. Bondy, promised no holiday since the office

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EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 13:
8.45-10.15—Physics
10.15-11.45—Modern History
1.00- 3.30—Latin

THURSDAY, DEC. 14:
8.45-10.15—Chemistry
10.15-11.45—History (A. & M) (B. & C.)(U.S.)
1.00- 3.30—English

FRIDAY, DEC. 15:
8.45-10.15—Algebra
10.15-11.45—Geometry Gen. Math.
1.00- 3.30—French

Religion, Trigonometry and General Science will be conducted in class periods by your teachers before Tuesday, December 12.

Classes will conclude in Fourth and Fifth years Tuesday at 3.30, in Third Year Wednesday at noon, in Second Year Thursday at 10.15, and in First Year Thursday at noon. (All classes will write Wednesday afternoon.)

All students are required to be in school until they have completed their last examination or last class. Absentees, unless legitimately excused, will be barred from the next examination. (A list will be given out of those who may study at home.)

Students taking classes in years lower than their own will attend those classes unless they are writing an examination at that time.

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ANALYSIS OF AMBULATION

By P. Boisvert

Sometimes you can tell the profession of a man by his hands; his age by his appearance; his intelligence by his speech. However, I concentrate on one thing alone, the walk of a man. I presume to know the thoughts of a man by the way he walks! The most common and amusing examples are—1. The Big Business Man, and 2. The Handsome Youth.

Number one pretends to loathe crowds but inwardly he loves them. Why? Because where, but in a crowd, can he best show that he is a big business man? You can find him on almost any busy street, walking at a great pace, taking large steps, frowning to show everyone that they block his way, casting an anxious glance now and then at his wrist-watch, to inform you he has an important engagement to fulfill, in short, acting very much annoyed. "Step aside, you little people" he says. "Can't you see how big I am. I have many places to go, countless matters to attend to, numerous notables to lunch with."

Oh, he gives a masterful performance. What show, what pomp! What a liar! How cleverly he hides his delight in traffic, throngs, and populated thoroughfares. But what a bluff, for he only works at Ford's in the office.

Number two is to be found in increasing numbers, since the manpower shortage has girls agog. I saw a vain fellow of this class, walking down Ouellette Ave. yesterday with his head held high, stepping with great care and caution, aware that all the girls were looking at him. Waiting at a crossing for the light to change, he smiled rather strangely at a common-faced girl standing beside him. This is my diagnosis of his thought: "My, what a wretched face this girl has. 'Tis a pity, poor thing, and a shame that she is not beautiful. I believe I shall flatter her. I'll give her a smile—not one of my best smiles, but one that will let her know I at least see her." He smiled quite adroitly, quite innocently. Assuming a more jovial gait, he walked down the street. I can understand that! The Boy Scout had done his daily deed.

We shall not chide him, because he is only seventeen—and goes to Assumption. Forgive him—and forgive me—if you can't understand my "Analysis of Ambulation."

WHAT D'YA KNOW?

A pound of feathers weighs more than a pound of gold because feathers are weighed by "avoirdupois" weight which has 16 ounces to a pound, while gold is always weighed by "troy" weight which contains only 12 ounces to a pound.

MOVIE MADMEN

By J. Fotiades

For some people movies afford a great amount of amusement and relaxation, but then there are those who go, not to see shows, but to see how many people they can put an edge or ruin completely. Of these there are many classes, and I will endeavour to illustrate these for you. The first class is the "hunger appeasers." A bushel of celery, and a strong pair of bicuspids afford the tools for these crispy crunchies; supplemented by a case or two of garlic, onions, or potato chips, or as in the case of Chevalier, the noble carrot. Females also are in these categories; such as the "chapeaux dorees"; women who having persuaded their husbands for new hats, procure monstrous excuses for the word, and always sit in front of you, while the feather tickles your proboscis. Coming to one of the more serene and happy minded barbarians, who take pride in their work, we have the high-school crowd, composed of such stalwarts as Gom Tallant, Bon Dondy, Tonnie Ruite, (any similarity to persons living or dead is purely coincidental), Clenn Garpenter, and Budy Roisvenue. These succeeded in raising the anger of the theatre manager, as well as that of the theatre goers. So if you have not met these, then you probably got a seat behind a post.

GRAD YEAR BOOK PICTURES TAKEN

As all pictures for the year book are to be taken before the Christmas Holidays, William Lavey and Donald Bondy are at the present time collecting the fees from the members of the graduating class. Arrangements are being made with the Faulkner Studios for the taking of the pictures. The boarders will have their pictures taken first, since these must be finished before they go home. The day scholars will make appointments with the studio either before, or during the holidays.

Regardless of what may have been said concerning the price of the year book, it will cost $3.00, instead of $5.00. If the present plans for the book can be realized, it will be much more elaborate than was last year's, with possibly several coloured illustrations.

LATIN POEMORUM

Boyibus kissabus sweet girlorum.
Girlibus likibus, wantem some morem.
Kissibus noisibus wake up paporum.
Kickibus boyibus out of front dorum.
Darkibus nightibus, no lightorum.
Climb picket fencibus, breechibus tore em.

—Thanks to Calvert news.

STUDENT AT OPTIMIST MEETING

The Optimists' Club of Windsor has, as one of its main objectives, the elimination of juvenile delinquency. In addition, they like to acquaint young boys with the social aspect of the business world. For this latter purpose, they have recently taken representative students from the various schools of the city. Henry Strasburger, a member of this year's graduating class, was chosen to represent Assumption College High School. For the past two Thursdays, he has been present at the Club's regular luncheon in the Norton Palmer Hotel. Next Thursday, he will give a brief address, thanking the club for the instructive time he has spent there, and wishing them the best of success in their very vital and necessary work.

THIS AND THAT

Hunger is not caused by lack of food, as one would imagine, but rather by the various tissues of the stomach rubbing together. This fact is verified by some of our most eminent scientists.

If this is the case, then all one has to do to avoid getting hungry, is to swallow a balloon with a long rubber hose attached. After the balloon has been swallowed, it is inflated via the rubber tubing. Therefore, we never have any hunger pains.

IS ZAT SO?

A school paper is a great invention—
The school gets all the fame,
The printer gets all the money
And the staff gets all the blame.

If she were twice as cute as she tries to be, she still wouldn't be half as cute as she thinks she is.

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

An argument has sprung up in one of the Fourth year classes concerning the Soviet-Polish dispute. Authorities have long tried to settle this problem, but their efforts have resulted in failure. Both countries claim equal rights to choose their own border-line. Thi s is one of the causes of the present controversy. Others are produced by Stalin himself. He said, "There was a time when the Poles held Moscow; then the Russians took Warsaw." This statement of Stalin's was answered by Ambassador Kot, who replied that the Polish occupation of Moscow only lasted for two years, whereas the Russians held Warsaw for over a hundred years!

To have this question adaquately answered in your mind read "The Dead in Katyn Woods," in this month's Catholic Digest.

Try walking through books for a change, instead of rushing through them in high. You won't get there as fast, but you'll see things you never noticed before, and you will get a sense, a novel, fresh, healthy sense—of personal achievement.

SCHOOL LIFE IN CHINA

We may think that we are hard off because we have to go to school five hours a day, five days a week. However, in China, the Day Scholars at a school like our own are in class from 7 'till 12 and from one to 5 on Monday until Friday. On Saturday the classes stop at 4 to allow the students time to clean and polish their desks and clean their room. The Boarders are given Thursday afternoon off so that they can do their washing and ironing. So, if you like sitting in a class room and you like to wash and iron, you should move to China.



with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Well, dear, kind, lovable friends, we now have five issues down, and nine more to go, and my trusty pen arm is beginning to show signs of fatigue. Almost nothing of note has happened in the last two weeks, and 'tis indeed difficult to write about nothing.

One Friday, not many moons ago, the 310 Squadron sharpshooters went forth to compete their skill in marksmanship against that of No. 13 Squadron. Among this group were such notables as Dan'l Boone Harris, Dead Eye Saunders, Gunner Udall, and Trigger Dolan. However, when the rattle of musket fire ceased, and scores were added, it was found that the Sharpshooters hadn't shot sharp enough and the boys from No. 13 had carried off the laurels.

Each morning in 1E, Ted Zutyko and his gallant little band of followers, violently defend their window pole against attackers from other classes. Up till now they have successfully warded off the invaders. However, Frank Turner intends to "rassle" all 1E, single handed and capture the window pole for 4B.

Mr. Stefani, 3A's jolly history teacher, has hit upon a new type of punishment. Instead of biting their thumbs as did the ancient Spartans, he now lines them along the wall, and then bumps into them. If you think this is a mild form of punishment, then evidently you don't know Mr. Stefani. In English Class, 3A is studying The Merchant of Venice. If the play is ever put on the 3Aers think that the role of Shylock, should be given to their generous classmate J. Worrel.

Last week the members of 1B had a canine visitor; he was immediately thrown out, as no flea bearing animals are allowed in 1B (However a few of the students seem to have evaded the rule). The dog had a very intelligent expression on his face; he was probably only trying to get an education.

Fr. LeBel's 2A English class is now taking up the story of "Silas Marner," who is a weird, queer, eccentric character. There seem to be quite a few Silas Marners right in the class room, such as Pat Sweeney, and George Kelly. Every morning the members of 2A line the windows, to watch Mr. Stefani drive up in his sleek new super deluxe 1944 roadster. Then in the afternoon they watch him crank it, get in, and rumble down the street.

Many were the startled classes, when Fr. "Pool Shark" Riley, who had broken his cudgel on Tom Parks, walked into class with a new weapon. The new weapon was, of all things, a pool cue. Students such as Klebba and Stevens tell me that he wields the cue, just as dextrously on the trouser seats of the pupils, as he does on the billiard table.

Friends! does your cigarette taste different lately? Then smoke "Gaspies" and everything will taste different—including your tongue. After bagging butts all day, do you suffer from "gutter crouch"? Light up a Gaspie—they're dirt cheap—they have to be, that's what they're made of. The men who make our cigarette have raised tobacco from boyhood, of course it's easier when you try raising it from a seed. So friends, smoke Gaspies—the cigarette that petrifies.

Remember with men who know tobacco best it's Gaspies 23 5/6 to 9.

In response to my request in the previous issue, I received many comments; indirectly of course. However, most of them ran something like, "Is the guy who writes that column sane"? and "Gad, what drivel" etc. But then there was one that said the column was wonderful, a gem of literature, and a masterpiece,—Thank you, Mother!

SPORTS

GIANTS SENIOR HOUSE CHAMPS

TAKE BEARS 6-0

Mr. McGrady's Giants won the senior sub-minim championship by defeating Mr. Mullin's classy Bears' team on a very muddy field the other day. The final score was 6-0. These two teams fought a very hard game and it turned out to be one of the best of the season.

The Giant's score came when Ray Gugala punted behind the Bear goal line. Frank Reid attempted to run the ball out of the end zone. He avoided Don Moll and then attempted to return the ball in order to keep the hard-charging Giants from scoring. Garvin partially blocked the kick and when it failed to roll out of the end zone the alert right guard of the Giants, Bob Burke, flopped on it for a touchdown. Wink converted and the score read 6-0. One of the foremost reasons for the Giants' drive down the field was the fact that they continually intercepted Bear passes.

The Giants' line played great football and this was augmented by the great plunging, running, and passing of the backfield. Benedet, Gugala, Weber, Wing and Moll, stood out for the victorious Giants.

The Bears played well too. Costello, Laforet, Peterson, and McGarry were the best on their team.

This vital game marked the end of the season. We extend our congratulations to the new champs—Mr. McGrady's Giants.

TITANS CHAMPS

The Titans are the new champions of the junior league. They won this distinction by winning both halves of this year's schedule. Mr. Dilworth's squad showed that they were definitely of championship calibre. Phil Milan deserves due recognition for his all around play this season, as do Frank Chick and Ted Kaniewski, his running mates. Bob Moniere, Jerry Bufton, and "Horsefly" Cornier seemed to lead charmed lives all this season; it was their brilliant play that gained their team the championship.

Basketball Schedule

January 5—Patterson (here)
January 12—St. Joseph (here)
January 19—(Open)
January 26—Vocational (There)
February 2—Walkerville (There)
February 9—Kennedy (Here)
February 16—Sandwich (There)
PLAY-OFFS
February 23—1st team vs. 4th team
2nd team vs 3rd team
(on neutral floor)
March 2—Winners of Feb. 23rd
No play-offs if leading team hasn't lost a game.

RAIDERS BOW 42-21

By Alfred Gosselin

As a preliminary to the great Assumption Varsity-Harlem Globe Trotters game of Saturday night, November 25, our Purple Raiders took on the Sarnia High School outfit coached by Willie Rogin. The boys from out of town proved too much for our lads and as a result we lost by a wide margin in a high-scoring game. The final score of 42-21 shows how the play went. Although on the average smaller than our boys, the opposition was exceedingly fast, tricky, and dead-eyed. The main thing wrong with our team was the lack of confidence and spirit of old, coupled with careless passing and poor shooting. We missed shot after shot, missed rebounds, and had many passes intercepted which led to Sarnia's high score. Credit must be given to Kilbreath and McRae for their fine shooting and teamwork which got them 14 and 16 points respectively. Even referee Tatters Girard remarked about how accurate they were in their shooting. Our team shouldn't take this defeat too much to heart however, because once they get warmed up and start to go the way they did last year, they can beat that Sarnia team any day.

Right from the start of the game the visitors led and they held this lead all the way except for a few short minutes in the first half when our boys performed in their old way. At half time Sarnia led 21-12, and during the second half they pulled steadily away from the hard-fighting Raiders. For Assumption, Elmer Robitaille garnered as much glory as he could by collecting 5 points. Bill Fisher sunk 4 fouls, Kennedy and Arnott got a field goal and a foul each, Al. Barbesin made one field goal, Bill Bridgeman sunk two free throws and Fred McEwan dropped in a beautiful left-handed pivot. The Raiders tried hard, but as can be seen they need a lot more practice before they can round into the good aggregation they really are.

BANTAM LEAGUE

St. Mary's, after a slight period of relaxation, came to life and showed some of the fight which was characteristic of their team last year. They whipped Fordham 15 to 5, romped over Titans 20-10, and finished the season in grand style by beating the Fordham team again.

Bob "bullet" Morand, John Pierce, Louis Parent, and Jim Hill shone for the Saints all season. Such men as Quarterback John Hardy, and linesmen Fred Barber, Martin Mogge, Dave MacGillis, and Maurice DeCooman, must not be overlooked.

Fordham showed themselves to be a hard-hitting, hard-fighting aggregation all season. Such boys as Earl Osborne, Paul Gorman, Guy "glue-fingers" Robichaud, Vince Price, Tom Meier and Don Peterson proved themselves to be high class players.

The standings for the second half were:

	P.	W.	T.	L.	Points
Titans	11	8	1	2	17
St. Mary's	11	4	1	6	9
Fordham	11	4	0	7	8

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

The senior basketball team started to practise just after the publication of the last issue of the Reporter. Since then they have practised every night and they climaxed these practices with an exhibition game against Willie Rogin's classy Sarnia five on Saturday night, November 25. As you know from reading the rest of this issue our boys lost to the mournful tune of 42-21. This was not too good a showing against the Sarnia lads, although it may be said, and I think most everyone will agree, that we underrated the boys from out of town considerably. The visitors played fine, heads-up basketball every minute of the game and they certainly deserved to win. Our boys seemed a bit nervous, which was quite irregular for them, but most certainly they will improve under Fr. Armstrong's able guidance, as time goes on. It seems characteristic of Assumption, for some peculiar reason, that our teams always get off to a slow start but nearly always wind up in a blaze of glory. Let's hope the boys get going a little quicker this year and forget entirely about the Sarnia game.

There has been much speculation in local sports circles about junior basketball this season. Here's the dope: Father Armstrong says "YES, DEFINITELY." I have been talking to several students from other schools and I find that Sandwich, Walkerville, and Tech., besides Assumption, want to have some kind of inter-school competition, and it is almost certain that if these four schools get together to have games, then the others will too. In the first place there should be no debates whatsoever about having every form of sport in every school. It is a student's right, and since the government approves of it and prominent people in the sports world approve of it, the schools should therefore do everything in their power to have it. If there is some hesitation because of the very poor excuse of "wartime conditions", then I believe that there should be an open meeting attended by the students (or their representatives) from every school, along with the coaches. No teachers should be allowed to have a vote in the outcome because they don't necessarily express the students' opinions.

Mayor Reaume and Mr. Vaughan of The Windsor Daily Star should also be in attendance. In order to make the vote fair to all, the voting should be as follows: Each coach would have one vote; and a representative student from each school would have a vote. All in all, there would be a total of 14 votes. The outcome would surely be yes. Even if Fr. Armstrong was the only coach to vote yes, the grand total would turn out to be 8 for junior basketball, 6 against it. The pro vote probably would be higher, but even at its lowest the kids would still win—which is only fair.

Pat Kennedy has returned to the ranks of our senior basketball hopefuls, after injuries suffered in a football game. It seems as if lady luck wants to keep somebody out of action all the time, though, for no sooner had Pat returned when another senior hopeful, Norm Herbert, hurt his ankle which may put him out of action for a while. Let's all hope Norm will be able to play soon and that no one else will fall victim.

The senior and junior hockey teams have been practising for quite a while and it looks as though we might have two more championship contenders this year.

HEATING SYSTEM IS IMPROVED

By F. Dolan

Once more the cold weather has set in, but this year finds Assumption well prepared. Under the able supervision of Mr. E. Delaney, a prominent heating engineer, the elaborate hot air system, which was installed in the school in 1927 is now functioning properly.

This particular unit, known as the "Uni-Vent Hot Air System," was the first of its kind to appear in Canada, and was a radical departure from accepted heating methods. It was successful, although many people had predicted that it would be otherwise. However, because of the destruction wrought by the student body, upon various apparatus connected with the unit, it was rendered worthless.

In the years that followed, each successive building superintendant attempted to repair the system, but because they did not understand the principles upon which it was built, they only made matters worse.

These disorders, coupled with the fact that, being a new invention, there were many imperfections, completed the failure of the system.

It was decided by the faculty, that something ought to be done to remedy the situation. Since there was no one in Windsor able to cope with the matter, Mr. Delaney summoned two assistants from Toronto, and for the past month or so, they have been diligently repairing, replacing, adjusting, and rearranging. Now they have everything in good working order.

To ensure that the unit continues to function properly, it is absolutely essential that the students give full co-operation. This means that they must not meddle with anything whatsoever, that is connected with the unit. The windows should not be opened, because a fresh supply of warm, purified air is pumped into the classrooms every fifteen minutes, and the entire building is refreshed every hour.

If the faculty see to it that the students co-operate in this manner, there should be no further complaints about unsatisfactory heating of the school.

ON SOCIAL LIFE

By W. S. Merick

It seems to me that this year's graduates have a responsibility towards the other students in promoting a more rounded social life. Last year, Assumption High School had its first dance. To say the least, the dance was successful, not only financially but also as an event worth remembering. There can be no complaint as far as the conduct of those who attended, for it was one of the most properly conducted dances put on in Windsor in recent years. Why then should there be any hesitancy in planning this year's Grad Dance? Our students would be far better off if they spent their week-ends at social events sponsored by the school, especially those put on here in the gym. The fellows will only be at some other place if not here. Other Catholic schools present a well-rounded social life during the year. Why not Assumption? I'm positive that the students would find far more enjoyment here than in some dance hall, and would jump at the opportunity. The Student Council can show its interest in fostering a more pleasant school year by promoting a program of social activities.

I only hope that the Council sees fit to attend to this matter at once, and is successful in doing so.

CADETS RECEIVE EFFICIENCY CITATION

By Bill White

Recently the Senior Cadets of the squadron organized a bowling team under the leadership of Flt/Lt. Harrison, which is transported every Monday at 3.30 p.m. to the Palace Recreation Centre where they bowl five and ten pins. There is competition between the teams and the individuals. When the league is fully organized prizes will be given.

Not long ago, our squadron was in a rifle competition with #13 squadron. Even though this squadron was left behind in #13's powder smoke, we made a pretty showing. Sgt. Saunders, Sgt. Elstone, Sgt. Udal, Cpl. Strasburger and L.A.C. Ellis were outstanding. If Flt/Lt. Harrison can find a place here at the school for some rifle practice he promises some hot competition for #13 in the future. P/O Burdett will instruct the boys in small arms procedure.

On the squadron agenda are a proposed visit to Romulus Air Base and the Willow Run Bomber plant.

On the subject of the Squadron efficiency, here is a quotation from G/C E. G. Fullerton who inspected the Squadron last summer. "The inspection of the squadron was a particular pleasure in that the efficiency displayed left nothing to be desired, and, was, in fact, the smartest squadron yet inspected. There is great enthusiasm in all the squadron personnel, and they have a high standard of discipline. The Squadron also has an excellent Brass Band of some sixty members which added much to the inspection; also a rifle precision squad which is outstanding. On top of all this the Administration is excellent.

STUDENT ELECTION

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was purely honorary but avowed to uphold the honour of Assumption High School. He endorsed no ticket of candidates. Mr. Lavey ran on a platform similar to that of Mr. Crowley with the exception of recommending several boarder candidates. The election results were as follows; Mayor, Don Bondy; Controllers, G. Arnott, C. Johnson, F. Weber, A. Bufton; Aldermen Ward 1, R. McCloskey, M. Quinn; Ward 2, E. Shilliday, A. Allen; Ward 3, J. Mistruzzi, T. Gallant; Ward 4, B. Bridgeman, T. Masterson; Ward 5, J. McCloskey, T. Mosack.

On the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 21, the victorious candidates attended a meeting of the city council. After this meeting they held their own in which they appointed J. Page, City Clerk, N. Herbert, Treasurer; R. O'Connor, Secretary of Control Board; P. Pray, Fire Chief; J. Guth, Police Chief; B. Berthiaume, City Solicitor; E. L'Heureux, City Tax Collector; F. Bernhardy, Amusement Commissioner; L. Paolatto, City Engineer and G. Thibert, Parks Commissioner.

It was at this meeting that the mention for a holiday was made and was later presented and approved by Fr. Thompson. The holiday given by Fr. Thompson was the afternoon of Wednesday, Nov. 22. Later the student mayor and those under him spent the day of Thursday, Nov. 30th, in the company of those whom they represent.

It is hoped that the people of Windsor, following the example of the students of Assumption, who are the citizens of tomorrow, will all go out and vote. A democratic government is one of the people, by the people! and for the people. To have anything else is to be enslaved by a dictatorship!

HOLY ANGELS OFFICERS CHOSEN

Under the able direction of Father Lajeunesse, the Holy Angels Sodality is progressing very smoothly. It is a club organized for boarders up to the 3rd Year High School, and who are still under sixteen years of age.

The officers have been elected and are as follows: President, Jack McClear; Vice-President, Philippe Patters; Sec. Treas., Morgan Smith. The Councillors are Patrick Garvin, Tom Neff, Edward Meade, Patrick Sweeney, Louis Morand. The Sacristan is Paul Klebba. Meetings are held every Wednesday night, during which the director gives a talk, which is followed by Benediction.

Trial members, who are as yet on probation, will be received after Christmas. Attempts are being made to procure an insignia for each member to wear. Father Lajeunesse has been directing the Holy Angels for several years, and it should be as great a success as it has been previously, in teaching Assumption students to be better Catholics, not only while at school, but also on week-ends and holidays, where they can give a fair account of their training at Assumption.

FLOWERS FOR CHRISTMAS

By L. R. Bortolotti

The first snow has come to Assumption. This yearly occurance is taken with different reactions, by different people. First of all you have your cynical, old people, who regard the coming of snow as just another nuisance. They complain that it slows up traffic, stalls trains, makes a lot of extra work for everyone, and above all, makes everything so dreadfully monotonous.

Snow seems to appeal especially to the average children. It provides a means of play for them; they love to go skating, and tobogganing, during cool, crisp wintry days. Children do not realize the miracle performed to make these tiny snow crystals. Since each crystal is made under different conditions, their appearance is different that is to say no two snow crystals are alike.

Snow also has a protective quality; it makes a very good insulator, keeping your flower beds warm, and your plants from freezing. Snow provides a large amount of the moisture needed for our welfare; when it melts it replenishes the sub-soil reservoir, without causing any devastating erosion for which rain is often responsible.

Do you regard snow as just a cause of annoyance, or "flowers from a Christmas Sky?"

FLASH! Bing Crosby has a winner! His horse Tangazo finally came through. It broke the world's record for half a mile in winning its first big race.

EDDIE DOHERTY

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of some great event readily bought "extras" and read about the fire or incident which was happening right before them. Also there are some people who want to see the facts written down, and will not believe a thing unless they see it in print.

I was so impressed by this interview, that I stayed to hear his lecture, neglecting some home-work which I had put off till Sunday evening. I was further impressed by the lecture, which dealt with Mr. Doherty's return to the Church, to such a degree, that all the way home I could not help thinking that I had been very fortunate in speaking with a truly great man.

STUDENT COUNCIL RENEWS ACTIVITIES

At the last Day Scholar Student Council Meeting, three main questions arose; What about the appointing of curators? What about an exam a day? What about the lack of interest in the council, being shown by the representatives? The following are the decisions which were reached:

In the future, curators will be appointed by George Arnott. These must stay in the cafeteria for the lunch period, and if they are unable to be there, they are to notify Arnott, so that he can get someone to take their place.

A delegation of three is to interview Fr. Thompson, regarding the question of "an exam a day." Even though it will not be possible to put such a system into operation before the Christmas examinations, it is to be hoped that the plan may go into effect for the third and fourth quarters.

Some of the class representatives on the council, have shown a great lack of interest in their job. This is evidenced by the fact that they fail to show up at the meetings. Therefore, if their attendance does not improve, new representatives will be appointed.

Meetings will be held every Monday at 3:30 p.m. until further notice.

Leon Farrah, the new Secretary for the council, will take the minutes of the meeting, and also—an attendance record!

THE BAND

On the 27th of November, the band went to St. Rose High School in Amherstburg to play at the graduation exercises. A very commendable performance was given, under the able direction of Mr. Sharon.

After the performance, the band members enjoyed a luncheon, followed by a dance at the Bruner Mond Club.

Unlike last year, the band will enter the annual contest held at Niagara Falls and Stratford in sufficient time to be eligible.

NAME	PET SAYING	AMBITION
Crowley	Shut up! Please!	Copy Boy
Bondy	What Size?	To sell a ice box to eskimo
Boisvert	You have to accentuate the positive.	An ordinary human being.
Farrah	Schooner!	President of the Student Council.
Dolan	Oh Goody!	WO. 1
Zuber	Thank you mother.	110%
Mistruzzi	Sure!	Merchant Marine.
Gates	Gentlemen--	Major in Philosophy
Luze	G'wan	Ass't garbage collector.
Baggio	This here, here.	Ditch-Digger
Carpenter	10 times	Physics teacher.

THAT'S OUR BOY!



Merry Christmas to Faculty and Students

REPORTER

ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL

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As The Editor Sees It –

STUDENT'S FOLLY

For years, many voters have been electing candidates for public office, not on their merits, but because they happen to be personal friends of the candidates. This appears to have happened here at Assumption in the elections for the Student Council. It seems to be the most logical explanation for the disappointing group of class representatives elected this year. The attendance at the Council meetings has been terrible. Why? Simply because the members don't seem to have any interest in their job. This is an appeal for the classes to find out if their representatives are attending the meetings regularly, and if not, to elect other students to take their place. The only way to get what you want is to have a competent Student Council. Nobody but the students themselves can do this. Do what you want about it, but don't complain if you are refused a say in the school affairs. It will be your own fault.

—*W. S. Merick*

BLACK CHRISTMAS??

I wonder what it is like to celebrate Christmas in the middle of Africa, or on some small tropical island. Many priests and nuns have been doing just this for years; singing "Silent Night" to a gaping audience of native blacks in the middle of nowhere. Imagine not having seen snow or fir trees for longer than five years. Some of us take Christmas as a routine, or just a time for giving and receiving of gifts. This attitude is neither a sensible nor a christian one. Christmas is the feast of the coming of the Saviour of the universe. Let's all enjoy our Christmas in a christian way, and keep in mind those who could have, but who are giving up a White Christmas at home for a Black one, either in the mission field, or on the field of battle. Merry Christmas fellows!

CUT-OUTS

All the agitation for a smoker was successful, thanks to several of the more prominent members of the senior class. I happened into the smoker the other day, and found these same prominent members of the senior class, playing cut-outs with an old issue of some Detroit paper. It seemed that they were either trying to save wear and tear on the floor, by covering it with a three-inch layer of protective paper, or were celebrating the coming Christmas holidays. One of the fellows suddenly exclaimed that a scholastic was coming down the corridor; this brought immediate action from several fellows, who proceeded to sweep all the scraps under the sofas and chairs. Before this job could be completed, the chief engineer appeared on the scene and broke it up. All those fellows wanted was a nice comfortable room where they could spend their recreation hours, talking and smoking in a quiet atmosphere. From what I saw that noon-hour, all some of them needed was a nice quiet, padded cell, where they could sit and talk to themselves to their heart's content.

CATHOLIC PRESS EXHIBIT TO BE JAN. 18-25

"Gloria in Excelsis Deo"



Mary knelt in ecstasy. At the hour of midnight, when the wintry winds had swept the sky clear of clouds, and the glittering stars stood high in the heavens, the Son of God came into the world. Oh Bethlehem, "House of Bread", what might have been thy privilege was spurned from thy gates!

Instead, here in solitude and silence, warmed by the breath of animals, lay the Infant Who was to redeem mankind. Kneeling, Mary called Joseph, and together they adored the Divine Babe.

This Christmas, approach the little crib in spirit, filled with faith and love. The Divine Infant, born nineteen hundred years ago, is born anew in our hearts every time we receive Him in Holy Communion. May we receive Him into our souls with something of that love which Mary felt, asking her help in our preparation for His coming. May our thanksgiving be "Gloria in Excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis"!

—*Francis Dolan.*

IN SCHOOL PARLOURS

By Maurice Daniel

The Annual Catholic Press Exhibit this year will be held in the parlours of the Administration Building from January 18th to the 25th.

It is being sponsored by the Legion of Mary, which is asking for the co-operation of all High School students who might be interested. Many more artists, and helpers in arranging materials are needed.

There will be sections devoted to missionary endeavours, educational programmes, cultural pursuits, social and racial problems, agricultural and industrial, as well as fine arts and religion.

The Catholic Press Exhibit is one of the outstanding lectures of the whole school year at Assumption High School. It helps to broaden the student's minds on what Catholics have achieved, and gives an inkling as to how a Catholic should live.

The theme of the display last year was "The Mass", and everything contributed centred around that idea. This year's theme is "The Catholic Way of Life".

ANNOUNCING THE CRUSADER STAFF

Contrary to all other years, work on the Crusader has been begun earlier, due to the fact that this marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of Assumption College.

Thomas G. Zuber, who is well-known to all the students here, as the editor of "With the Classes", has been appointed Editor-in-Chief of the book. He has attended Assumption for three years, during which time he has applied himself diligently to his work. His one year on the "Reporter" staff has proven that he can handle the position.

Mr. Zuber's assistant will be William Johnson, who needs no introduction because of his works of art in the "Reporter". He will do most of the art work on the Crusader. The remainder of the staff will be appointed at a later date.

Since this is the seventy-fifth anniversary of Assumption, the Crusader will be more elaborate than usual. An attempt is being made to have a hard cover on the book. It will consist of more pages and will be printed in various colors. Due to these improvements the book will be a little more expensive than usual.

The members of the senior class are

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

Yipee! Yip! Yip! Here I am again! Ye old grouchy Editor-in-Chief has put me back in circulation. Are you glad of it, boys? Thanks for your many complaints to Ye Ed. because of my absence. You have given him a fair idea of my importance. Your demand for the return of "Snoop" in his usual place, has so impressed "the Boss" that he now bows three times every time I enter the Press Room. There is a chair reserved for me alone, and I now have undisputed priorities on the best typewriter. Thanks, boys! . . . Fr. Girard has asked me to remind the lads that the High School Christmas Cards are on sale in the Press Room. (Two dollars for this ad., please, Father.) . . . Speaking of Christmas Cards. Christmas is coming, judging by the activities of everyone around the place, viz.: the buying and early mailing of the usual cards, the asking for a little more "dough" from the folks on Sunday afternoons, (giving vague and secretive reasons for need of same). But the folks seem to understand, and give with a half-hidden smile, having visions of new ties gracing the Yule tree next December 25th. . . . An old sport around Assumption still holds sway. It has more popularity than Football, Basketball or Hockey. It can be played the year around, and it is! More boys around the school (especially the Small Fry) indulge in the dubious sport of swinging key chains around index fingers, than take part in all the other sports combined. Watch it, sometimes. It has a fascinating effect upon the fan who stands on the sidelines and watches, hypnotized, until he swoons with annoyance. . . . Rumour has it that no less than eighteen of the thirty Fist Flat inhabitants were carried to the infirmary last Monday night. Reason? The effects of their Christmas party. One youngster was credited with consuming no less than eighteen hot dogs, plus pop, potato chips, cake, candies, and other odds and ends. . . . Oh well, it's Christmas, and a Happy one to You.—*Snoop.*

SMILES,—AT LEAST

"You don't say," said Fr. Thompson as he choked a Latin answer from Finn.

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Boisvert: (Singing) "And for bonnie Annie Laurie I'd lay me down and die."
McDonald: "Is Miss Laurie on the premises?"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Date	Name	Age
Dec. 1	Richard Clark	16
	Douglas Marentette	13
Dec. 2	Ivan Ouellette	15
	Walter Brown	17
Dec. 3	Gino Baggio	16
	Francis Finn	15
Dec. 5	Jos. Viviano	15
Dec. 6	John Harris	16
	Paul Boisvert	16
	Wm. Tresana	15
Dec. 7	Thos. Bookmyer	15
	Gerald Hopps	14
	Richard Gregg	14
	Law. Lefaive	15
Dec. 8	Louis Renaud	16
	Milford Olsen	17
Dec. 9	Rich. Zeisig	16
Dec. 10	Wm. Kitchen	16
	Patrick Grier	15
	Robt. Penrose	16
	Gerry Gehringer	17
	Kevin Noonan	15
Dec. 12	Francis Coyle	18
	Wm. Barber	12
	Lee Lindsay	15
Dec. 13	P. Schlachter	15
	Richard Jacob	16
Dec. 14	Thos. Gates	21
	Ronald Klamb	14
	Thos. Scratch	15
	Louis Poisson	16
Dec. 17	Jos. Arpin	18
	R. Machon	15
Dec. 20	Wm. Keils	14
	G. Robichaud	14
	Lawr. Zakoor	14
Dec. 21	Walter Walsh	19
	L. Morand	15
	Wm. Elstone	17
	Bern. Berthiaume	17
Dec. 22	Dan. Wilkinson	16
	Steve Zold	16
Dec. 23	Mich. McGarry	17
	Harold Paquette	14
Dec. 24	W. Janisse	15
	H. Waskowiz	15
	Ran. Tulte	17
Dec. 25	John Jones (Gr. 7)	12
Dec. 26	L. Paolotto	17
	Jas. Hoerbelt	18
	S. Gieksik	14
Dec. 27	Earl Osborne	14
Dec. 30	Al. Chevalier	20
	John Guest	16
Jan. 1	Homer Boudy	17
Jan. 2	W. Villemaire	14
	Chas. Askin	16
	Arthur Bennett	15
Jan. 3	Wm. Dolan	15
	Harold Pilon	16
	Fran. Turner	16

Gates: I have a way of looking into a woman's eyes that makes her completely forget what I look like.

Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing.

IS YOU IS, OR IS YOU AIN'T?

By Paul Boisvert

It was a crisp, cold night; full of the promise of good. Snow lay like a cloak on the shivering world. The streets were deserted, for all were inside seeking shelter from the cold. But, down one street there walked a creature, indifferent to heat or cold. In spite of its hulk, and the burden it carried, it walked lightly along. It approached a darkened building and, looking furtively about, it swung through the open window into the darkness within the vaulted living-room. By the fireplace there was an empty niche. It darted there. With a sigh of relief it dropped its burden.

All was quiet, but it sensed an alien presence. Swinging around, it stood in all its wild aspect, facing a little girl, standing by the door. The light of the flickering fire fell upon it, and it stood there, revealed.

It seemed human,—but that was only a quirk of fate. It had a body,—but this was only a bulbous roll of fat. It was—so to speak—grotesque. It stood on bent and crooked legs. Its stomach was round as an inflated balloon. Around it were fantastic, red, baggy pants, tucked in travel-worn boots. A hollow chest was covered by a flowing white beard. To clash with his pants he had a maroon jacket of wool. His face attracted all your attention. A cherry red nose shone like a beacon in a tangled mat of white hair, which framed his ruddy complexion.

Covered, he could only stare at the awe-struck little girl before him. But she rushed at him.

"Is you is, or is you ain't my daddy, Santa Claus?"

OLD STUFF

A parasite is one who goes through a revolving door on another's push.

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Stefani: "Well, I'll be seeing you.
Cerget: "Not if I see you first."

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

The United States proudly salutes John Paul Jones. Many men have tried in many different ways to dedicate a lasting memorial to him. The most successful of these has been James Otis. He in his own inimitable way wrote "The Life of John Paul Jones".

John Paul was born July 6, 1747, at Arbigland, in Scotland, the youngest of five children. During his youth he would spend his leisure hours imagining he was the captain of a fairy frigate, issuing orders to his imaginary crew. His life's ambition was to become a sailor, and his daily intercourses with seamen greatly strengthend this desire. While still very young he was appointed third mate to the King George, a vessel engaged in slave trade. On his second trip, disgusted with stealing of human beings, he returned to Scotland. It was on this trip that the captain of the ship died of tropical fever. As there was no one on board who could navigate the ship, Paul assumed Command, and brought her safely into port. For this service he was greatly rewarded by the owners of the ship.

For services performed, while in the United States Navy, John was given a captain's commission from the President. He was given complete command of the sloop Providence, and was ordered to make an attack on the enemy. When in battle he was greatly outnumbered by British ships. All seemed to be lost. When asked to surrender, he replied, with the immortal words, "I have not yet begun to fight". Greatly inspired by his statement his men fought harder and sunk the British man-of-war Serapis.

MY REPORT CARD

Algebra isn't so hot,
Latin is just fair;
Catechism isn't on the top,
English is not even there.
History has taken a drop,
Arithmetic is punk;
My report card is another flop,
And believe me, that's no bunk!



with the classes

By Tom Zuber

When you clutch this bit of parchment and scan the hieroglyphics, the Christmas holidays will be upon us. Oh joy! Think of it, two whole weeks of freedom! Why, you'll be able to take your Latin books home and just translate and translate to your little heart's content. I'm not crazy, but, if only those verbe conjugations would stop ringing in my ears.

Pat Lalonde has shown me a "photo" of the reason why he is anxious to return to Capreol, and, by the dog, if I had a pair of snowshoes, I would make the trekk with him, for she, his reason, is indeed "tres charmante".

There is a spirit of the melancholy about 4B these days, for we stand to lose those two swashbuckling cavaliers, those two debonair casanovas, Curly Petersen and Bowdy Saunders. Both are migrating south: Robert plans to take up residence in Boston and Roderic is going to pitch his tepee in Cleveland. Fr. Murphy is so broken up over the imminent loss that he is liable to drop a moth ball in his Pepsi-Cola and end it all.

Again one of the mental greats from Grades 6 and 7 moves into the spotlight. The boys were delving into intricacies of dimensions and Johnny Pearce was asked the length of a certain garage in question, whereupon he replied, "How do you expect me to know? It ain't my garage."

Mr. Maxwell, the class joker of 3A, has been "losing" his coat quite frequently for the past few days during History period. It's getting so that he can find it almost any time in the waste-paper basket, the cupboard, or some vacant desk. Mr. Stefani has suspicions that it is Maxwell himself who hides the coat. Could be!

3a is richly endowed with characters, another one of them is Bern "Curly" Berthiaume. The name was given to him by Fr. Armstrong who is always able to think up a name for somebody, and if he can't do that he still had his old reliable "Sparky". Each morning Fr. Lajeunesse looks around the class hoping Berthiaume is absent so the class will be peaceful. But no, there is "Curly" in his regular place, with the sun glinting on his hair, looking as pretty as a picture.

In 2A Mr. Helfrich quells any fears we may have by saying "Exams are a snap, especially French and Math. All that's needed is a little extra sleep. Say, from 8.45 a.m. to 3.30 p.m. 2A's History teacher was, to say the least, surprised when Walter Bartlett informed him that the early settlers of Quebec amused themselves by playing the pinball machine.

Fr. Crowley told 2C that the boys who failed last term, can ask themselves if they laughed at Fr. Crowley's jokes—it couldn't have been lack of study??

The students of 1B are going to vote for Fr. Hanrahan—as he is very good at throwing things, isn't he, Renaud? Bob Maisonville of 1D was told some profane French and claimed it was part of his vocabulary. Tut, Tut!!!

Sergt. Serneels has found out much to his chagrin that although he can order the air cadet rookies about, in Algebra class, it is Fr. Ruth who has the upper hand, and he uses said hand on Serneels' collar. The mayor of the town, Don Bondy, has taken his office to heart and finds it very convenient to leave class to attend special conferences.

After a prolonged absence we again have a little patter from 3B. In English period Joe Marroon gave a speech on "Why We Should Study". Needless to say the class greeted the topic with loud guffaws. Boisvert continues to make life unhappy for his teachers. The only reason why they tolerate him, is his curly head. He's such a cute kid!

For next issue, many of the Reporter staff, myself included, will bow out and let the members of third year publish one issue to gain experiences. So, a word of advice,—Don't call the teachers names, don't try to stir up a revolution, and do write in English not Sanskrit.

And so I remain, wishing you all a holy and joyful Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—*Thos. G. Zuber.*

Post Scriptum:

Dear Santa, please bring Frank Turner a toupee. If you've seen him, you know why.

SPORTS

RAIDERS TROUNCE HUNTER 50 - 31

FISHER, KENNEDY OUTSTANDING

By Alfred Gosselin

The Senior Purple Raiders scored a great court victory the other night by defeating a strong H.M.C.S. Hunter five, by the overwhelming score of 50 to 31. All the seniors saw action in this game after the starting team of Arnott, Fisher, Robitaille, Bridgeman and Kennedy had piled up a decisive margin for them to coast on. George Arnott was high scorer for the night by virtue of his seven field goals and six fouls for a grand total of twenty points. The whole starting team seemed to click on all gears for this game. Their passing was exceptionally accurate and their shooting almost perfect. The second and third teams played well also and nearly everyone got at least one basket. This victory proved the calibre of our Seniors and we can look forward to these boys being among the best, if not THE best of the senior teams this year.

The Navy had a strong team which consisted of Jim Farmer, a famous Windsor softball player; Jack Pacey, who is also quite a softball pitcher, and Mac Morrison of last year's College Varsity squad. Strangely enough Mr. Morrison didn't score a point against our famed zone defence. This is indeed a credit to the boys that held this defence so well. Pacey was held scoreless most of the time also. Only Farmer looked as if he knew how to crack the zone. He was the high scorer for the Navy, but even he didn't come up to Arnott.

HOUSE LEAGUE CAGE TEAMS ORGANIZED

Fr. Armstrong will be starting day scholar sub-minim leagues at the start of the new year also. I heartily recommend that all the boys that want to make the future senior and junior team turn out and play in this noon-hour league which has been so popular in the past. The boarders have already started their league, so any boarder that wants to play basketball should get out and play with one of these teams if he is not going out for the junior or senior teams.

ST. JOSEPH'S BOWS TO RAIDERS

On Friday last the Seniors played host to the St. Joseph Seniors at the Assumption gym. The Raiders walked off the floor the victors of a hard-fought game by the decisive score of 24-9. At half time the score was only 6-1 in our favour. Up to this point the Raiders had not found themselves but after the second half began the Seniors really got going.

In the first half our boys failed to capitalize on scoring opportunities and, as a result, the boys from the east end kept the score close.

The second half was marked by some nice passing on our part, and some very nice shooting by Al Barbesin in particular. Al wasn't on the floor very long, but in this short time he accumulated 8 points on four field goals. Elmer Rabitaille, Bill Fisher, and Pat Kennedy also stood out in the last half.

Lloyd Pare stood out for St. Joseph's. He played the entire game and got 8 of his team's 9 points. Nice work Lloyd! Considering the size and relative inexperience of St. Joseph's they played a very good game.

This was the first victory of our Raider's on the court this season. It has taken the team a while to get into their old stride, but this is nothing against them because we all know that they are capable of defeating any high school team in the city when they are in high gear.

The schedule calls for but 6 games for the seniors and possibly only 5 for the juniors, depending on whether St. Joseph's has a junior team or not. One new idea that will be introduced into the league this year is playoffs between the 1st. and 4th. teams and the 2nd. and 3rd. teams, and then between the winners of those two sets of contests for the championship. However, these playoffs will not be played if the top team does not lose a game. The schedule does not start until after Christmas.

BOARDER HOUSE LEAGUES PLAY PRE-SEASON GAMES

Following is the schedule of boarder exhibition basketball games staged before Christmas. The results are given.

SENIOR

Tuesday, December 5—
Bombardiers vs. Pilots

Wednesday, December 6—
Navigators vs. Gunners

Thursday, December 7—
Paratroopers vs. Bombardiers

Friday, December 8—
Pilots vs. Navigators

JUNIOR

Tuesday, December 5 —
G. I. Joes vs. Sea-Bees—10-9

Wednesday, December 6—
Gobs vs. Rangers—14-4

Thursday, December 7—
Rangers vs. G. I. Joes

Friday, December 8—
Sea-Bees vs. Gobs

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

The announcement of the postponement of the football banquet recently was given around the school and as a result it probably won't be held until the end of January. Fr. Armstrong generally has one or two prominent sportsmen at these banquets, and for this reason alone everyone should attend. This night turns out to be the biggest night each year, and everyone always has a very enjoyable time. Maybe it would be possible to have Frank Sinkwich or Bob Westfall this year. How about it, Father?

The Seniors have finally rounded into championship form and have performed brilliantly in their last two games. George Arnott seems to have fallen in love with the basket lately. His twenty points in the H.M.C.S. Hunter game supply ample evidence of this. Well done, George!

The Juniors are shaping up rapidly, and with the addition of Clark and McEwan they will surely be one of the best teams in the Junior ranks. Don Gowdy and Gerry Fotiades are also returning from last year's team. Besides these four potential starters there are Pat Costello, Ray Gugala and Don Cousineau, who are three flashy forwards, and Vince Jolie and Gerry Hebert, two of last year's outstanding guards.

Boxing has begun since last issue and already it is stirring up much interest among the muscular boys of the school. Two promising fistic scrappers are Jack Kells and Pat Garvin. Perhaps there is another Joe Louis on the sidelines, so ask yourself if you are a man or a mouse, and then start going out for the team.

Any hockey player knows that he takes an awful beating when he is consistently banged against the boards, but this doesn't seem to bother such stalwarts as Bernie Berthiaume and Louis Paolatto who always seem to win scraps on the ice. Maybe they take vitamin pills, eh boys?

The boarders have organized the junior and senior sub-minim basketball teams, and they are planning an interesting schedule. The day-scholars will have their teams organized after Christmas, as usual.

Bob Martin, a former Purple gridder, has gained the limelight in college football. Bob played regular at the important position of guard on this year's Ohio State team. He is a shining example of the players that issue forth from our school each year.

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Room 4, 1st Flat

On The MISSIONS

By F. Dolan

At the present time, there is a big drive under way to collect enough money to give the missions a Christmas present. This drive has shown fairly satisfactory results so far, but it is hoped that all students will co-operate more wholeheartedly before the holidays commence. In fact, they must do so, if the goal of $150.00 which has been set as the desired amount, is to be attained. In past years, Assumption College High School has been outstanding in its generosity, and therefore, this year's students have a noble record to uphold.

The "Sunday Visitors" are being sold at a rapid rate, but there are still certain classrooms in the school which are somewhat apathetic in their attitude. (ATTENTION 5TH YEAR!) Although the selling of these papers is not for the benefit of the missions, it is sponsored by the mission society, and should be supported.

Thanks to the efforts of Daniel Fleming, who is the successor of Joseph Deane, the missions have, on the whole, progressed well, and expect to do even better after the Christmas Holidays.

The following is a list of the standings of the classes:

Class	Standing	Average	Amt.
Grades 6 & 7	11th	.3779	$ 9.07
Grade 8	4th	.7397	23.63
1st Years—			
A	17th	.0709	3.05
B	16th	.2386	8.59
C	6th	.5481	20.83
D	1st	.9708	35.92
E	12th	.3631	16.34
F	14th	.2623	9.18
2nd Years—			
A	15th	.2480	8.68
B	10th	.4014	17.26
C	18th	.0657	2.76
D	2nd	.8592	22.34
3rd Years—			
A	6th	.7264	32.69
B	3rd	.7454	30.56
C	7th	.5341	18.16
4th Years—			
A	8th	.4917	20.16
B	9th	.4514	16.70
5th Year	13th	.2641	5.81

For most of us, pocket money does not come too often. When we do acquire a little, the mission collector always seems to be plaguing us for some of it. Although it may entail some sacrifice to part with enough to make a generous donation, the spiritual advantages gained cannot be estimated in any table of human values. Our Blessed Lord Himself promised that if we seek the things of heaven first, He will look after our material needs. Therefore, if we give with a truly unselfish motive, we need have no fears for our personal well-being.

DEC. 8th DINNER

The ambition of many of our boarders is to get sleep; sleep in any shape, form, or manner. But it is doubtful whether any of them slept through the dinner on December 8th. That was the date of the celebration of the feast of the Assumption, which actually occurs on August 15, but, since the students are not here, it is celebrated on the feast of the Immaculate Conception.

As this was quite an occasion, the boarders had turkey dinner, with all the trimmings. Nearly three hundred pounds of golden brown, delicious turkey graced the refectory tables. A good time was eaten by all.

SEVERAL GRADS ARE KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE

On Tuesday, December 5th, Mr. and Mrs. Evariste Pare of 3243 Baby St., were notified that W.O. Gerard Pare had been killed in action while serving with the R.C.A.F. overseas. (His brother, P.O. Joseph Norman Pare, 24, has been missing since last March, and is now officially presumed dead.

The two brothers attended St. Francis School, and graduated from Assumption College, Gerard having graduated in 0000 and Joseph in 0000. P.O. Pare enlisted in November, '42, and receiving his pilot's wings in March of '43, went on active service almost immediately. W.O. Pare enlisted in July, '42; graduated as a W.A.G. from Centralia in October of '43, and went overseas in November of that year. Flt. Sgt. Pare, the youngest son, is at present on active service as a W.A.G. with the R.A.F., having left this country last November.

Pte. Poole, who was reported wounded last September, while in Holland, has been killed in action. He enlisted on April 2nd, '43, going overseas in September of the same year. He had attended this school for some time.

P.O. Louis J. Reaume, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Reaume, of Windsor, was killed while on a mission over occupied Europe. He enlisted in May, '42; was commissioned a bombardier at Crumlin, and went overseas in September, '43. He was a student at Assumption from 1928 to 1934.

Flt. Sgt. Richard E. Mooney, son of Mr. V. Mooney, and the late Mrs. Mooney, was killed on active service on November 16th, of this year. He was a W.A.G., and had only been overseas a year. Richard attended Assumption from 1928 to 1930.

It would be well if the students of Assumption College High School would remember these, and all the former students who, having engaged in fighting for God and Country, have made the supreme sacrifice.—*R.I.P.*

GREAT COATS AND SHOES ISSUED TO SENIOR CADETS

Mr. William Allen, the Cadet Signals instructor of last year, will be back with the Cadets again. Sgt. T. Gatfield is at present instructing the Cadets in Navigation and is doing a commendable job.

The Junior cadets attended their first classes on December 6 and they show great promise.

The Senior cadets are well prepared for their winter training, with the recent issuing of shoes and greatcoats. After the Christmas recess, the Cadet programme will be resumed with definite interests.

NEW MODEL AIR-PLANE CLUB IS FORMED

By F. Dolan

A club has been formed for all those interested in building models. It is under the aspices of Fr. Harrison, but the members will be instructed by Mr. P. Mullins, and Mr. J. Stephani. All day scholars and all boarders, who are interested in this sort of activity, are most welcome. Membership Cards have been printed, and the membership fee is .50c. Two meetings have already been held, and the next will be on Wednesday, January 3rd, 1945.

The club has some valuable contacts for the obtaining of supplies, and in addition, a wealth of information will be made available to the members in the form of magazines, plans, handbooks, etc. These are to be kept here at the school, as are also the materials. Racks will be constructed to hold completed models. Building will take place at the meetings, under the careful supervision of the aforementioned officers. There is to be mutual building of aircraft; that is, more than one member will work on the same model, at a time. Experienced builders are desirable, as they could render valuable assistance to those just beginning the hobby.

Instructions on the various phases of building, theory of model building and aerodynamics, and on different types of 'planes, including the helicopter, will be given. Possibly a helicoper might be built, if the theory is successfully developed by the club members, to the point of practicability in the model 'plane field.

Many interesting types of 'planes will be built, such as racing and show models. The materials used may by anything from wood to plastic.

Opportunities will be offered at a later date for those who wish to work on their models at times outside that spent during the meetings.

DRIVEL

A sculptor is a man who makes faces and busts.

By Magna Charta, no free man could be hanged twice for the same crime.

The black prince was the son of Ole King Cole.

The instrument used for beheading people in France, is called the Gillet.

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Chevalier: "Ow, I bumped my crazy bone."

Boisvenue: "Well, comb your hair right back, and it won't show."

CRUSADER

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very fortunate to be graduating in a year with such an exceptional edition of the Crusader to be published, and it is hoped that they will give the staff all the cooperation possible.

A CHRISTMAS FANTASY

'Twas the night before Christmas, and the snow was piled high,
Santa's elves were working and feeling quite high (time and a half).
The reindeer were waiting,—oh, so anxiously,
For their jolly old driver to start on his spree.
Bringing gifts for all so dear:
For Eddie l'Heureux one short bier.
He dashes away. And over the roofs
His reindeer are flying with winged hoofs, (high octane).
With his Norden bombsight he drops all his gifts
Right in the chimney, with never a miss.
So dear old Santa departs on his way,
And the kids are all happy the very next day.

—*J. Fotiades.*

SENIOR CLASS ELECTIONS TO TAKE PLACE AFTER XMAS

The pictures of the prospective 1945 Graduates are now being taken. Don Bondy, Student Council President for the Day-Scholars, is rounding up the Day-Scholars and making appointments. Wm. Lavey, Boarder President, is rounding up the Boarders. The latter's pictures will all be completed before they leave for the holidays.

Because this is the seventy-fifth anniversary of Assumption College, a larger and more elaborate Crusader is being published, which necessitates early planning. For this reason, the election of Graduating Class Officers will take place immediately after Christmas, much sooner than last year's elections, which took place in late Spring.

The graduation rings are due to arrive before Christmas, and are being anxiously awaited.

Some of the Grads, have been estimating the cost of graduating, and have computed it to be about twenty five dollars. Comments on this can be summarized in this: "So what? You only graduate once!"

Some Grads have already looked into the future, when their own sons can look with pride upon the walls of Assumption's halls, and see there the 1945 Graduating Class picture, pointing to one in particular with much pride, and saying: "That's my pop!"

FOOTBALL BUST POSTPONED

The annual Assumption High School football bust was to be held at the Prince Edward Hotel on December 7th. Since all reservations for the ball room at the hotel had been taken, none were available for this date, postponing the banquet until sometime in January.

The main attraction of the evening will be the talks given by all-American athletic celebrities. The Varsity football team will be given their well-earned letters. The winning team of each of the intramural leagues will then be given their crests by their respective coaches. The whole evening will be topped with a show at a Windsor theatre.

DEAR SANTA

BOY	PRESENT
Benedet	—A wig that fits.
Knapp	—A new pool cue.
Pray	—A fire-engine.
Reid	—15 minutes practice on first team.
Guth	—A pop gun.
Daragon	—A new razor. (He thinks he should shave.)
Fotiades	—Chemistry book.
Coyle	—Encyclopedia Britannica.
Robitaille	—His name in the Reporter.
Maroon	—A haircut and shave.

Which is heavier? A pound of feathers or a pound of gold.

Look on back page.

The secret of being miserable is to have the leisure to bother whether you are happy or not.

Teacher: How long have you been studying?

Student: Just since I saw you coming.

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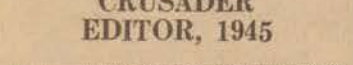
JUNIOR ISSUE

If you take a look at the names of the staff members on this issue you will notice that all are Third Year students. While the majority of them are regular members of the staff, there are several who have volunteered to work on this issue only. To these, my sincere thanks for their help. It is planned that a Junior Issue will become an annual event. Let's hope it does. For it gives the seniors a rest, and the juniors a chance to show their ability.



SCHOOL LOYALTY

You students are probably getting a bit tired of my constantly reminding you of your duty towards Assumption. Nevertheless, I am once again going to recall to your mind the fact that each and every student owes loyalty to his school. I am directing my remarks especially at those of you who do not attend the athletic games. It is a sad sight, indeed, when our teams play with only a handful of Assumption students in attendance. You can't expect the athletes to play their best when they know that their fellow-students care nothing about the result. How you can live with your conscience, after letting them down like this, is beyond me. I guess if you haven't realized your duty by now you never will. Those of us who do care will just have to yell that much louder at the games.



DO YOU REALIZE?

When you returned from the Christmas holidays, did you notice how neat and clean the school building was? Whether you did or not has no bearing on what I am about to say. The building was clean, but not for long. As soon as you saw how nice it looked, you started the old tricks of dropping paper on the floor, eating in places other than the cafeteria, and generally undoing all the work that the Building Supeirntendent, Mr. Slavik, his assistant, Nick, and their helpers had done during the vacation. The aforementioned gentlemen worked tirelessly, and the result showed it. It's about time the students realized that to have a school to be proud of, the students themselves must take some responsibility towards this end. There is no time like the present to do this. How about it, fellas?

CHRISTIAN CULTURE AWARD TO DR. WALTER

ORATORICAL CONTESTS BEGIN

CITY FINALS FEBRUARY 18th

By L. S. Maziak

Plans have been completed for the junior and senior oratorical contests to be held the last week in January, the winners of which will speak before an audience of the parents of the students before they enter the city finals. Four contestants will be chosen from each group. The city finals are to be held the week of February 18th, the winner participating in the provincial finals in Toronto.

Last year the eliminations in the classrooms started late and the students did not have ample time for their speeches. In some classes the members did not think of making them until a few weeks before the finals, but this year they made them early and had the opportunity of displaying their wares for the class before they display them before the critics and judges. For their classroom speeches, the students could speak on any topic they wished and even in finals the entrants will have a wide variety of subjects.

CRUSADER EDITOR, 1945

THOMAS ZUBER
who has been appointed Editor of the anniversary Crusader for 1945.

AWARD WINNER



DR. ARNOLD WALTER
1945 winner of the Christian Culture Award, given yearly by the Assumption College Christian Culture Series

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Assumption Dramatic Club has announced that its first production "Stage Door Canteen," will be presented at the Capitol Theatre, Windsor, Sunday evening, February 11th. The show will consist of singing, dancing, and comedy sketches. A cast of one hundred will participate, all being members of Assumption parish.

Everything possible is being done to make the show not only a financial success but also an artistic success.

MR. DESJARLAIS LEAVES

On the 4th of this month, Mr. Desjarlais was moved to Catholic Central in Detroit where he will take up a teaching schedule and continue his studying on the side. Mr. Desjarlais is a Windsorite and his family lives on Marentette Avenue. He has been at Assumption for two years and has taught French in several classes. We are sorry to see him go but we wish him success in his new surroundings.

FAMOUS COMPOSER HONORED

By W. S. Merick

The Christian culture award, bestowed annually on "some outstanding exponent of Christian ideals," this year has been given to Dr. Arnold Walter, distinguished Canadian composer, musician, and scholar. The award was first given in 1941, and since has become an annual event.

Dr. Walter, now a Canadian citizen, was born in Northern Moravia, Austria. He studied Law at Prague, and Philosophy and Musicology at the University of Berlin. His writings for the anti-Nazi publication "Weltbuehne" made him a marked man in Europe, necessitating his flight from occupied territory. Before coming to Canada, Dr. Walter made an intensive study of English folklore.

Today, Dr. Walter is the President of the Contemporary Music Society of Canada, and in 1943, he was given by the Canadian Performing Rights Society, an award for the most creative and original composition by any Canadian composer during the current year.

His program "Harpsichords and Strings" is heard frequently over the C.B.C. Besides being a famous composer and pianist, he is one of the leading harpsichordists on the continent.

On February 1st of last year, an original composition by Dr. Walter, "Symphony in G Minor" was played for the first time by the Toronto

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NOTICE

This issue of the REPORTER was completely edited and prepared by the members of the Junior Class. Under the able and interested direction of Wendel Merick of 3b, the paper was ready in plenty of time for publication last Monday, January 15th. However, through no fault of their own, the paper was held up until to-day, because of certain emergency circumstances and at my own personal request. Certain important news items which could not be published before a certain date were the real cause.

Please excuse the Junior Staff, which has done a very fine job.

U. J. GIRARD, C.S.B.

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

I often wondered what I would like to say if I ever were given the opportunity to write Snoop. Many were the things I would like to make clear; many gripes would I get off my chest. So many that it would take the whole Reporter to publish one of my "Snoops." Great was my surprise when I was asked to help out with this issue, being published by the juniors. Greater was my surprise when I was handed the Snoop column for an assignment. Well, here I am, and I have nothing to say. I just sit here at the typewriter, wondering what happened to all those wonderful thoughts I had when I dreamed I was Snoop . . . Take it from me, taint easy to write . . . This press-room is a strange place. A lot of youngsters who should still be in short pants are typing away like demons. They just type anything—that is, that they find in the typing book. They tell me that these are the "Cub" reporters, learning to type, who are to be future members of the Reporter staff if they make the high grade demanded by one certain party. (You know who) . . . They tell me here that it is easier to get fired from the Reporter staff than it is to be hired. Being hired takes about a year, plus a lot of red tape. (Washington hasn't anything on us) . . . One of these Cubs,—Dean Roach by name, is quite a lad. You should hear him spout the vocabulary. Every word is a five dollar word. What a man (I mean, what a child), and only in Grade eight . . . Have been watching Assumption's main activity these days, which consists mainly in putting on and removing skates. Some of the lads have become speed demons at this operation, especially when the five minute bell rings. Saw one youngster running down the corridor to class the other day with one unlaced shoe on, the other in his right hand, while he carried his wet skates in his left, carrying a few quickly-chosen books somewhere in his arms, and running for all he was worth. Quite a trick . . . Some very special news is about to break out, they tell me. However, they will need an extra issue in the next few days to impart same. So, watch for the extra and the new snoop. Thanks for the opportunity. Acting Editor.—*Sub Snoop.*

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Date	Name	Age
January 4	Gilbert Dumouchelle	17
	Fred Funke	12
	Joseph Loving	15
	Dean Stephens	16
	Clinton Bristol	15
January 5	James Jarvis	14
	Robert Dunne	14
	Ernest Hennin	15
	George Cronin	17
January 6	George Kelly	17
January 7	Gerald Rowles	16
	Lawrence Pare	14
	Thomas Beaubien	15
January 8	Alan Murray	15
	James Perry	16
January 9	Marcel Parent	18
	Thomas Pickett	17
January 10	James Semande	14
	Douglas Sutherland	18
	Philip Milan	14
January 11	Ronald St. Louis	14
	Norman Kane	17
	Malcolm Margerm	16
	Leo McCann	22
January 11	Martin Mogge	13
January 15	Thomas Fischer	17
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January 17	Terrance Freeman	15
	Louis Stephenson	16
January 19	Joseph Grandin	15
January 20	Daniel Lipinski	14
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January 21	John Oiven	16
January 22	Leigh Power	17
	Henry Fitzgerald	15
	William Priest	13
	Ronald Bondy	16
January 23	Claude Cloutier	17
January 24	John Ryan	17
	Glenn Carpenter	17
	Vincent Pare	18
	Robert Petersen	17
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	Dalton Chartier	14
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REPORTER ALUMNUS MISSING IN ACTION

Word has been received that PO Ray Adam, a former Assumption student is missing in action following a mission over enemy territory. Ray received his high school education at Assumption, leaving here to enlist in the R.C.A.F. in September, 1942. He arrived overseas in October, 1943.

In a letter received the day before his last mission, Ray stated that he had flown 17 missions, and expected to be sent home soon. While overseas, PO Adam was attached to the Moose Squadron.

During his days at Assumption, Ray was a member of the REPORTER staff, and his work will be long remembered.

The Amateur Poet

WINTER TIME

Winter time is a time of joy
A time of cheer and glee,
A time when every girl and boy
Should always happy be.

Autumn time is simply grand
When leaves have left the ground,
Winter time is now at hand
And no leaves may be found.

The snow is ever falling
The trees their leaves have shed,
The winter winds are calling
Let's have a look ahead.

To see what is at hand for us
To see what this will bring,
As soon as winter time is gone
We'll all be gay in spring.

MISSING



PO. RAY ADAM
former member of the Reporter Staff (1941-42), who has recently been announced missing overseas.

Book Review

By P. Boisvert

In these literary times, when most books seek to appeal to the lower emotions, it is truly refreshing to read a clean book written indirectly on the religion which guides our life. This is the "Robe" having as its principal character the soldier who gambled for and won the seamless robe of Christ.

Marcellus, a Roman Tribune, who has been made commander of the Fort of Minoa. While in Jerusalem at the time of the Passover is appointed the executioner of the Jewish trouble-maker called Jesus Christ. After the crucifixion he gambles for and wins the "Robe." Later, so moved by the thing he has done and reminded continually by the "Robe" he has, he grows mad and is in danger of losing his mind. But by touching the robe he regains sanity. Ordered by the doddering old Emperor Tiberus to learn more about the man Jesus, he goes to Jerusalem though leaving behind his beloved, Diana. There, after experiences which bring him into contact with the "Christians," he comes back to Rome believing and living in Jesus Christ. The "Mad Caligula" who has inherited the throne, tries Marcellus on the charge of being a Christian whom he is persecuting. Marcellus refuses to renounce his faith but indicts Caligula and his Empire to doom because of its sins. Diana, who married Marcellus upon his return, joins Marcellus and together they both go to meet their God holding the Robe.

It is hoped that some of the irreligious thousands in Canada and elsewhere take heed of this book and its lesson, and think anew of their God!



with the classes

By Jim McDonald

Bonjour, fellows. Here we have a special issue of the Reporter with the Third Year students taking over. Being new at writing such lenghty versions as this, I will endeavour to do my best for this arduous article (I hope). I know that you boys will bear it with perfect patience, so hold on to your hats, boys, here we go.

By a most peculiar coincidence, Bill Bridgeman of 4B, was snowed in at Kingsville, and was unable to attend school. Tough luck, Bill. The other day, Rod Saunders fell through the ice at the river, and he emerged a very wet and cold boy. Many graduates' rings have been seen around the school, and one boy is actually in possession of a pair of Purple and White socks to match. Lucky boy!

One of 4A's students, Nelson Reaume, who was sick previous to the Christmas Holidays, has returned to classes. Several of the fellows of 4A were snowed in by the heavy snowfall we experienced over the Holidays.

Father Harrison has started the New Year off with a fitting resolution. He has now separated the groups by moving a few boys around. Father Crowley has a great interest in a peculiar name in 2C's Silas Marner. The name happens to be Mr. Crackenthorp. (Whew.) Since the Parent-Teachers night, Father Brown has discovered that there are a few brainstorms in the room who can't do their homework unless the radio is on. (What do you know!)

I am sure that you all have some New Year's Resolutions about school work and the question arises, will you keep them??? The teachers in 2A also have had a few resolutions. Fr. LeBel, and some of his name orators, are preparing for the public speaking contests, which are being run off at the present time. Some of these students have already spoken, such as Doc Jaekle, Dave Fochman, and Allan Mathers. These boys were the first to go up and speak. Good luck, 2A!

The Parent-Teachers meeting was held at Assumption last Wednesday, and a long and highly interesting talk was had between the parents of the boys and the teachers. It was found that Clouthier thinks best in company —you know what kind!

This happened when Ed Kiernan was coming back from the sixth and seventh grade classroom with the window pole. He decided to portray the role of General Brock (our history hero.) With the pole in arm he charged down the hall. Mr. Caron was lucky enough to dodge but Bob Mills, unfortunately, was gored. Condition improving! . .

With this tale all balled up, I remain yours, a tired gentleman of the press.

GOOD BYE.

PEP RALLY

The first pep rally of 1945 was held in the gym on Thursday, the 4th. Fr. Harrison had the mike working and with Fr. Armstrong whistling, the cheers nearly blew the roof of the the gym off. Each Form cheered against the other but as usual the seniors seemed to have the most wind. Fr. Armstrong revealed that two seniors would be missing for the opener against Patterson. The hit of the afternoon was the Boarder cheer and cheerleader.

SPORTS

PURPLE DOWNED BY PATTERSON

ARNOTT ABSENT

By Alfred Gosselin

Last Friday night, before a large crowd in the Assumption gym, the Patterson seniors opened this year's schedule with a 33-23 defeat of our Raiders. With Pat Kennedy making a gallant attempt to fill in at forward in the absence of George Arnott, the Seniors tried vainly to take the visitors into camp. The Panthers seemed unstopable however, for once they got started they hardly missed a crucial shot.

The Raiders led once in the first period when Bill Fisher sunk three consecutive foul shots and Pat Kennedy hooped a nice push-up from the corner. This lead was only momentary, however, for Webster, Scott and Tolmie counted field goals in quick succession to give the Panthers a 10-3 lead at quarter time. From then until half time the game was nip and tuck, but Patterson managed to hold onto their slim lead. and they left the floor ahead 16-10.

After the rest period the Panthers came back to break up our zone defence so thoroughly that we were forced to play man to man. The hectic third quarter ended with Patterson leading by the wide margin of 23-14.

The Raiders put on a determined drive from then on which succeeded in coming within four points of the visitors midway in the period. Elmer Robitaille sparked this belated attack, but the Panthers fought right back when they saw we were dangerously close and succeeded in staving us off until the end.

Robitaille was high man for us with eight points, while Kennedy was second with seven. The other point getters were Carpenter and Fisher with 3 each and Frank Reid with 2.

NOON-HOUR BASKETBALL

Last year Fr. Armstrong originated the idea of having one of the boys from the seniors or juniors to coach each noon hour league team. The same practice is being followed this year and we only hope it works out as well as it did last year. Following is a list of the teams and their coaches. The regular season gets under way Monday, January 15. Exhibition games will be staged up to then.

SENIOR SUB-MINIMS

Team	*Coach*
Cobras	Bill Bridgeman
Hawks	Bill Fisher
Mustangs	Pat Kennedy
Spitfires	Elmer Robitaille

JUNIOR SUB-MINIMS

Team	*Coach*
Cubs	Alfred Gosselin
Cruisers	Fred McEwan
Hurricanes	Bernard Johnson
Trojans	Frank Reid

NOTE—In every issue of the Reporter from now on will be published the first three scorers in each league—boarder and day-scholar, junior and senior and the standings.

RAIDERS LOSE HOCKEY OPENER

Fr. Young's Senior hockey team opened its season Monday night at the Arena and were upset by Patterson in one of the closest games in high school hockey in a long time. The Purple passing attack is not as formidable as it might be but we can look forward to it improving considerably once the boys get more experience in playing together.

The game on Monday was not exceedingly fast, but it was tense because the score was so close. The first and third periods were uneventful as far as goal scoring was concerned, but each featured nice net minding by the two goalies and excellent defence work in general on the part of both teams.

The only goal of the game was scored 10 seconds from the end of the second period when Perrault of Patterson sneaked a shot by Norm Adam with Boyce and Harrison getting assists. After this goal was scored Fr. Young's charges fought desperately to tie up the score. They came very close but just couldn't succeed.

The outstanding player for Assumption was Louis Paolotto who played a very fine game on defence. Best for Patterson were Boyce, the center, and Wood the goalie.

JUNIORS WIN 17 - 15

The first half of the opening basketball bill last Friday turned out to be a very close contested affair with our Juniors edging out a 17-15 victory over the Patterson Juniors. This was the first real test of strength for us this season and it looks like we can count on our Junior representatives to be in the thick of the fight for the championship this year.

Led by Fred McEwan our Juniors got off to a good start early in the first quarter. Fred potted two quick goals and Patterson replied with only two foul shots. The second quarter saw us widen our margin to eight points as Bob Deragon hooped two "dogs" and Ray Gugala came through with a nice long shot. Once more the most Patterson could do was to get two foul shots, so we led at half time 12-4.

The second half was a battle royal with Clark and Gugala playing fine ball under the basket on rebound shots, despite the fact that they had to jump quite high to get the ball off the six foot, four inch right forward of the Panthers. Patterson came close to tying the score when Neil sunk a push-up to make the count 15-13 for us, but Ray Gugala cut loose with his third long shot of the evening to put us four up. Wigle sunk a basket from the corner to make the score 17-15, but we succeeded in freezing the ball for the last minute to win the game.

Outstanding for us in this initial 1945 victory were McEwan, Gugala, and Deragon, while Wigle was the best for Patterson.

On The Ball

By Alfred Gosselin

One of the most prominent teams in the realm of sports at Assumption right now is the hockey team. The junior team has been combined with the senior this year because no junior league is in operation. The boys were defeated in their first game, but since it was by only one goal, I believe we can still cop the championship. We have had many championship teams in the past, thanks to Fr. Young's expert coaching. but have any of you ever stopped to figure out what has happened to these players? A perfect example is the Windsor Spitfires. On this team are Paul Monforton, Louis Poalotto, and Ray Adam to mention only a few. Actually almost half the Spitfire team is made up of ex-Assumptionites. Only Louis Paolotto remains. These boys are a great credit to Assumption and most of all to Fr. Young.

Looking over the players in this year's senior sub-minim noon hour league I find that among them are Merlo, Page, Pieber, Benedet, Bannon, Cloutier, Grier, Baggio, and Ellis. These boys were all standouts in their respective leagues last year and so we can look forward to some hotly contested games, since the teams are nicely balanced. The junior league will be closely contested also, because among the boys that have stood out in exhibition games are: Deslippe, Reddam, St. Louis, Beneteau, and Bala. These teams also are fairly evenly balanced. With their coaches showing them basic points the teams are sure to improve rapidly and most certainly the brand of play will improve with them. There will be two games every day and a schedule will be posted on the bulletin board in the rotunda on the third floor. Everyone should know on what day he plays and should always be there. The coaches should always be on hand too, so that the games can get started on time. If you haven't got a pair of running shoes shop around at the various stores downtown until you get a pair. They only cost a couple of bucks at the most and you can't play your best without them. If you don't have them you also risk the chance of injuring yourself. On Wednesdays there will only be one game on account of benediction. The leagues will alternate each week —senior one week, junior the next, and so on. There will be a lot of games so everyone will be able to play.

A new idea is being used for the noon hour league this year. A stop watch is used to time the games. There will only be time outs on foul shots, however. The juniors will play an 8 minute half first, then the seniors, and so on. There will only be overtime if there is time left after both teams have completed the ordinary time. Overtime will be 3 minutes. This has been done because last year in the play-offs some teams complained that they lost because they played longer than they should have.

It is a little late to be talking about football, but you might like to know that George Arnott and Bernard Berthiaume combined to tote the pigskin 900 yards this fall. George went for nearly 500 and Bernard close to 400. Another interesting item is that almost all the other members of the all city grid team chose him as the best opponent they were up against.

The Walkerville Tartans are supposed to have the best basketball team this year according to the critics. In my book it will either be Assumption or Patterson. Sandwich has a chance to

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

Congratulations 3B on your 1st place standing. All year the boys of Fr. Hussey have been in the big 3, but now they have really rung the bell. I think that Claude Cloutier deserves a special pat on the back for the way he has brought in the money. Every year Claude's classes are among the first in the Missions and never have been in such a pitiful a state as 1A or 2C are now. Claude is always thinking of new ideas and pulling new stunts in order to get more money. He deserves to be called one of Assumption's foremost Mission Leaders. Keep on top 3B and Claude! You're doing swell!

Looking at things from the opposite direction compare the standing of 3B with the standing of 1A. While one class gave $60 the other gave $5. What's the matter 1A? Shy or something?

Another thing that is almost as low as 1A is the sale of Sunday Visitors. When the Missions started handling the sale of Sunday Visitors last fall it was given your whole-hearted support. Now, however, you must be tiring of it for very few copies have been sold lately. Last week 400 copies were ordered and only 200 were sold. Unless there is a sharp increase in their sale next week the whole activity will have to be stopped.

Although the Leaders of 2D and 1C could not be reached for an interview, I imagine that they would say they would be first come February. How about it?

Place	*Class*	*Amount*	*Aver.*
1	1-D	$56.26	1.6074
2	3-B	65.05	1.5866
3	2-D	38.66	1.4879
4	1-C	44.18	1.3806
5	8th	32.95	1.0299
6	4-A	40.00	1.0000
7	3-A	40.89	.9087
8	4-B	26.19	.7078
9	3-C	23.31	.6856
10	1-E	26.21	.5824
11	2-A	18.21	.5203
12	2-B	21.47	.4993
13	6 & 7th	9.62	.4008
14	5th	8.10	.3682
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Thanks to my 5th year friend, Francis Dolan, for handling the Missions last issue. Some job . . . The New Year has started off swell as far as the Missions are concerned. At the first meeting it was noticed that there were several Leaders missing, but we hope they will show up soon. . . Rumour reaches us that several of the classes are looking ahead and putting money aisde for the A-Man contest. We ask that any classes that have been doing this hand in the money at once . . . The Missions need the money now, not four months from now . . . See you next issue.

WANTED

ALL Assumption Students at ALL Games

AWARD

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Symphony. Numerous other leading orchestras have presented it also.

Dr. Walter ranks as a leading musicologist in North America. Because of his vast knowledge of the early Christian and Mediaeval periods, he is often referred to as the "Gilson of Music."

The scene of the presentation of the award will be the Vanity Theatre, Windsor, Sunday evening, January 28th at 8:30 p.m. Following his address of acceptance, Dr. Walter, assisted by his friend Harry Adaskin, one of Canada's outstanding violinists, will play some of his own compositions. Among these will be played for the first time a new piece, created especially for this occasion.

ON THE BALL

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be the dark horse, but they always fade in the stretch where we get better. If the Raiders are at full strength for the last four games we can definitely consider ourselves in the race. Of course Patterson and Walkerville will have to be beaten, as will the other three teams. If we can take the Tartans and the Tartans or Tech take Patterson, then there will be playoffs. The playoffs will give us our big chance and if we're hot we can win.

REQUIESCAT

The staff and students extend theire sincerest sympathy to Father Armstrong on the recent death of his mother, and to R. Zeisig on the death of his brother.

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Do not hold back money for the A-Man Contest

FACTS ABOUT JANUARY

Did you know?—The month of January was named after Janus, a two-faced Roman deity who was supposed to preside over doors, and might naturally be presumed to have something to do with the opening of a new year.

Jan. 3—Edison demonstrated Talking Pictures, 1913.

Jan. 4—Newton, discoverer of Law of Gravitation, born, 1642.

Jan. 6—Morse demonstrated Telegraph System, 1838.

Jan. 12—Peace Conference opened at Paris, 1919.

Jan. 13—Stephen Collins Foster died, 1864.

Jan. 14—Roosevelt and Churchill conferred in Casablanca, 1943.

Jan. 15—Hawaiian Islands discovered, 1778.

Jan. 17—Benjamin Franklin born, 1706

Jan. 18—First printing press in America, 1639.

Jan. 20—American Revolution ended, 1783.

Jan. 24—Gold discovered in California, 1848.

Jan. 26—General Douglas MacArthur born, 1880.

Jan. 30—Franklin Delano Roosevelt born, 1882.

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LECTURE LEAGUE STAR THIS SUNDAY



KENNETH SPENCER

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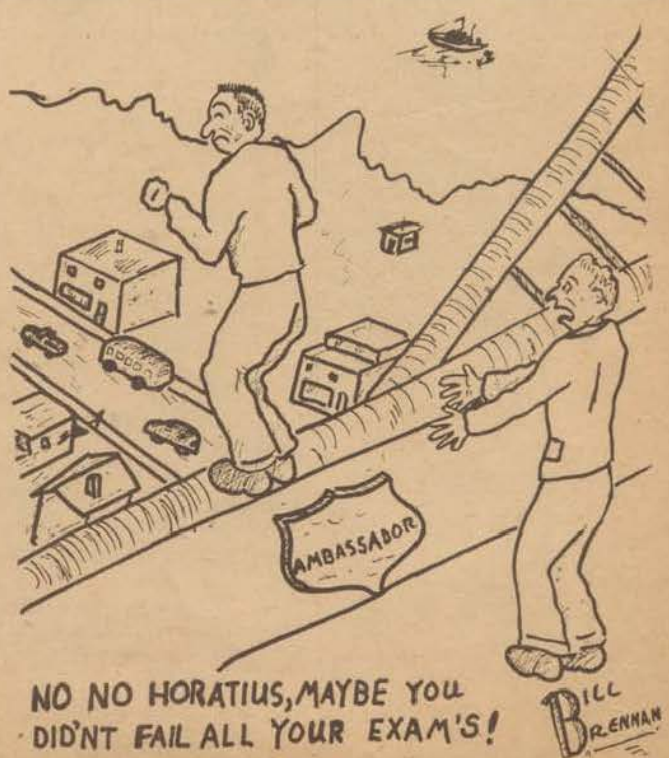
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BIGGEST BUILDING EXPANSION IN 75 YEARS PLANNED FOR ASSUMPTION

Citizens' Committee Backs Plan

Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, a committee of representative citizens from Windsor and Essex County wholeheartedly backed the plan for the large and immediate expansion of Assumption College. It will be the greatest building project that the College has ever undertaken in its seventy-five year history.

The Assumption plans are ambitious, but it is felt that they are not too ambitious for a growing community such as Windsor, where great industrial enterprises have dominated the scene during the war. Among the planned buildings are the following:

A large auditorium, suitable for dramatics, musical programs, lectures, a new home for the Christian Culture Series, a centre where college direction may be suitably given to drama festivals, educational and social conferences, and musical clinics. Ample stage and studio facilities are planned for radio and television programs;

College laboratories and classrooms to cope with the problems of a post-war world;

A library, museum and administrative centre, where there can be made available research facilities, especially in the arts and sciences, fostering the discovery and publication of the rich historical lore of this locality;

Enlarged facilities for adult education in order to assist many returned men and adults to complete their education at the same time as they are working. This feature would consist in a carefully-planned series of courses and lectures designed to meet the special local needs throughout the county;

Facilities for health education to furnish a balanced educational programme and to prepare for any national suggestions for physical fitness.

This is the first time that Assumption College has appealed for financial assistance from the general public since its founding in 1870. Details of how this building project will be financed will be made known later.

Postwar Needs Demand Enlargement

Because the present facilities are inadequate to take care of the post-war demands which will be made upon Assumption's services, the authorities of the College are now adopting a plan to make these facilities adequate.

It is estimated that 8,000 students of Windsor High Schools, including Assumption High School, are now in the service of their country, and that a minimum of 1,200 would want to continue their education after the war. A majority of these would want to attend Assumption. The College is not now in a position to handle such a large number of students.

Furthermore, the Government has asked Assumption College to take care of at least one hundred resident students in the national rehabilitation program. At the present time, there isn't room for a single one of these students. In addition, the College will be asked to take many day-students who will live at home in this district.

Other universities throughout Canada and the United States have already embarked upon some similar plan of expansion to meet the expected rush of students upon the cessation of hostilities. The College authorities realize that now is the time to prepare the facilities, which must be in readiness when the need arrives. It will be too late to make the necessary plans after hostilities have ceased.

The Committee of Sponsors backing the expansion project is headed by Mr. W. H. Furlong, K.C., as general chairman. He is enthusiastically supported by many prominent citizens of Windsor and Essex County, among whom are Mr. W. H. Cantelon, Mr. J. H. Barth, Mrs. Cameron H. Montrose, Mr. Paul Viau, Mr. George Burt, Mr. George Hope, Mr. H. E. Gignac, Hon. R. D. Morand, Dr. George F. Laing, Mr. C. H. Smith, Mr. H. J. Pray, Mr. C. A. Blonde and Mr. E. C. Goldin.

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A Glorious Past . . .

There's something beautiful about growing old gracefully. As each passing year rolls by and the flight of time finds the inner spirit of a place like Assumption still aglow with interest and love and enthusiasm for her sons, it makes one think with pride how inspiring it is to live and study in the setting where others have gone before us. True, there is something challenging about being a pioneer; there's something even more challenging about living up to noble standards that have been reared. There is always the inspiration that we must not let a noble Cause down.

St. Thomas Aquinas in his writings about the Angels seems to suggest that countries and cities and places and buildings have special angels assigned to watch over them. I suppose it is only another way of stating the great truth of Divine Providence. Certainly, it seems but natural that Assumption has had a special angel guiding and directing her throughout the years. The hosts of boys who have gone through these halls have left here better for having been here. One has only to read some of the letters that come back from men fighting for a noble cause to see how much Assumption means to them. It is only then that we appreciate fully what it means to belong to a school with a past.

Seventy-five years is a long time. Very few of us will ever attain that age. But in the lifetime of an institution like Assumption it may only be the prologue to a glorious drama of existence —a drama in which the sacrifices and hard work, the prayers and aspirations of countless priests and boys will become woven into a grand tapestry of accomplishment. Thank you, Blessed Mother, for your school which has endured.

Lest We Forget . . .

Hundreds of boys of this community have had their education interrupted by the stern realities of war. Surely they must be given an opportunity to obtain the very things they fought for. Surely, if there was ever a group of young men that Assumption would welcome into her fold it is this group of boys whom the call of duty found unflinching and ready. They are the sort of men that may be molded into something great. They are the hope of this century.

Our prayers must be earnest and constant that Assumption's Jubilee Expansion Campaign will be successful because it means so much to the soldiers who return. Assumption's future must be worthy of its past.

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Meeting A Challenge

Assumption has not been content merely with growing old: she is ever increasing as well. Destined to serve the young men of this locality who have flocked to her in ever increasing numbers, in her wisdom gleaned through the ages, she sees the need of expansion.

In other columns of the Reporter a more detailed account of what is in store for Assumption may be seen. It's a grand idea and a most healthy sign of vitality when an institution gets "growing pains" at the age of seventy-five. That this is the first time in her whole history that Assumption has ever asked for any civic or public assistance does not at all indicate that the present administration is reluctant to follow the patient pattern of progress of the past. Not at all. On the contrary, it is but an evidence of its vision of the future, for now, after three-quarters of a century, Assumption faces her greatest challenge.

DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .

1. Assumption College spends approximately $170,000 yearly in this locality for food, furniture, supplies and other needs?
2. Resident students and their parents spend $40,000 yearly in this vicinity?

High School Department Benefits From Expansion

The formal opening of Assumption's new buildings will open a new era in Assumption High School. It will be an era of improvements.

The new auditorium building will provide the High School students with a cultural centre, which it will share with other departments of the College.

All the buildings now standing will be turned over entirely to High School use.

The present Classroom Building: will become a completely High School unit, providing more necessary classrooms. The present College library will be turned over to High School use, as well as the laboratories and club rooms now used by the Arts students.

The Philosophers' Flat: now used by Arts students, will be renovated and become a High School Flat.

The College Club Rooms: (beneath the Philosophers' Flat), will become a club room for all High School flat members. The adjacent College Press Room will be turned over to the Camera Club.

The Book Store: will find new quarters in the present Registrar's Office.

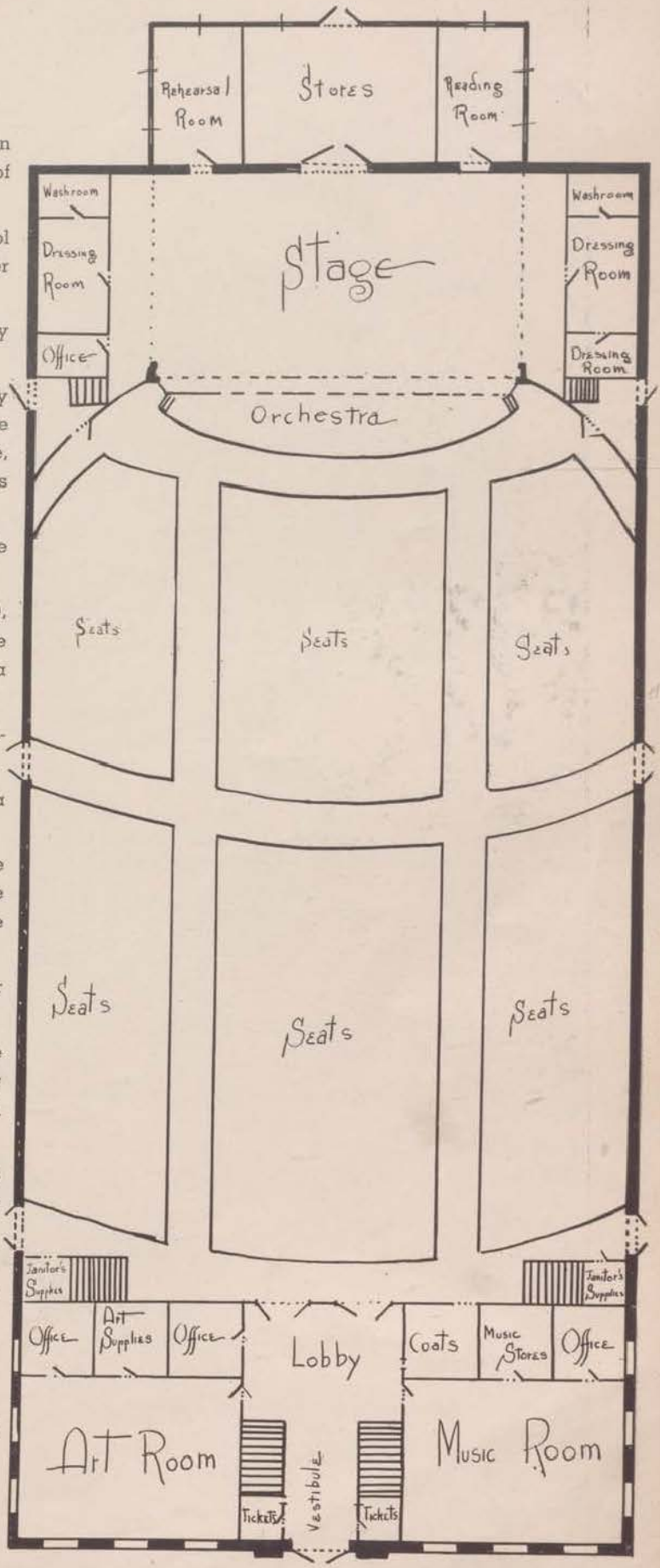
The present High School Library: will be changed into a living room for Locker Room students.

The Drafting Room: will be partitioned. One half will be used for the teaching of Aeronautics; the other half will become one of the High School Press rooms, with headquarters in the present typing room of the Classroom Building.

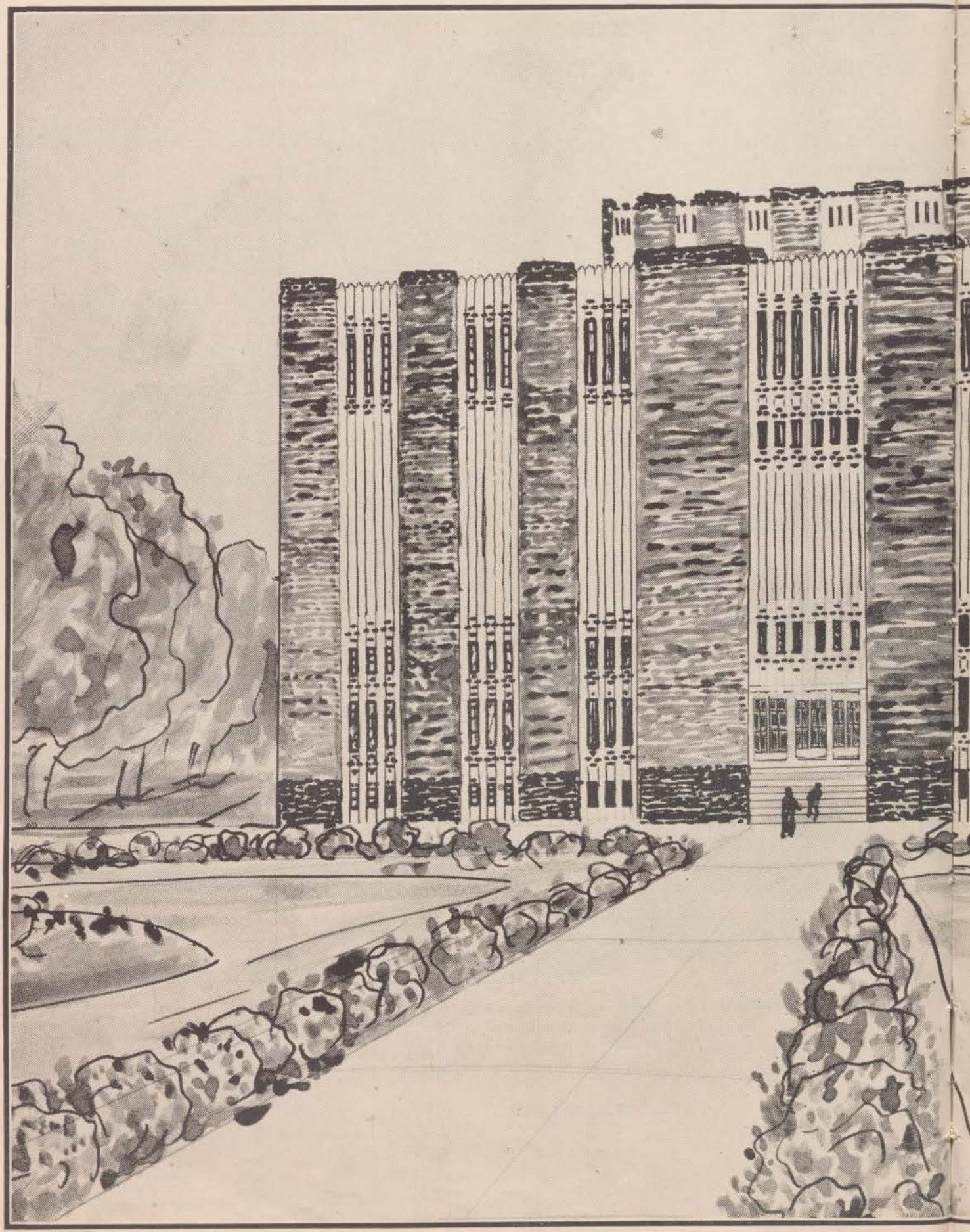
The First Flat: will be changed into new locker rooms for dormitory students.

The present Locker Rooms: will see great changes. One locker room will be made into a bowling alley, while the other will become a recreation centre for High School boarders, with a badminton court, and other games.

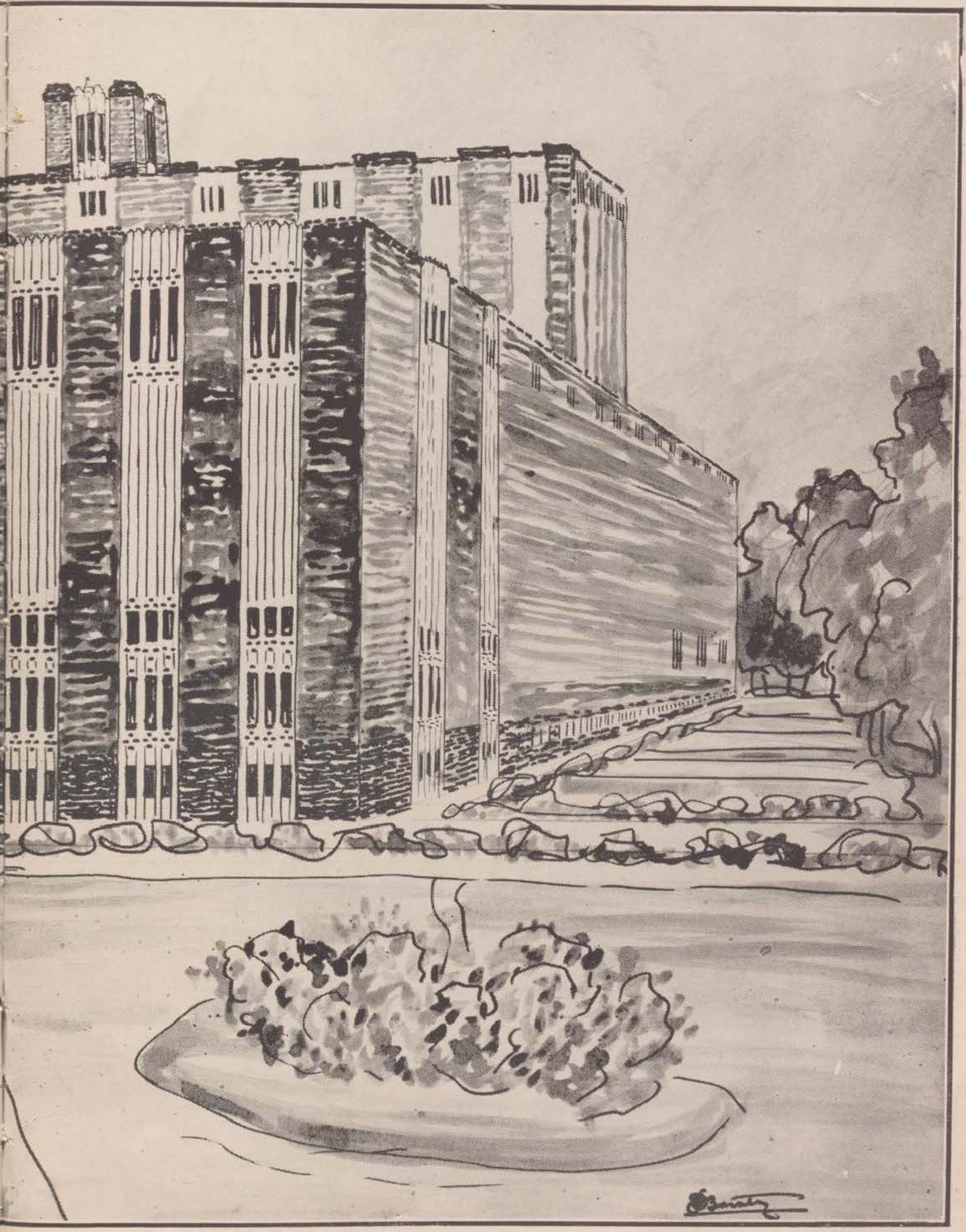
The Main Hallway: in the Administration Bulding. Rooms along this hallway will be turned over to clubs and societies for meeting rooms, etc.



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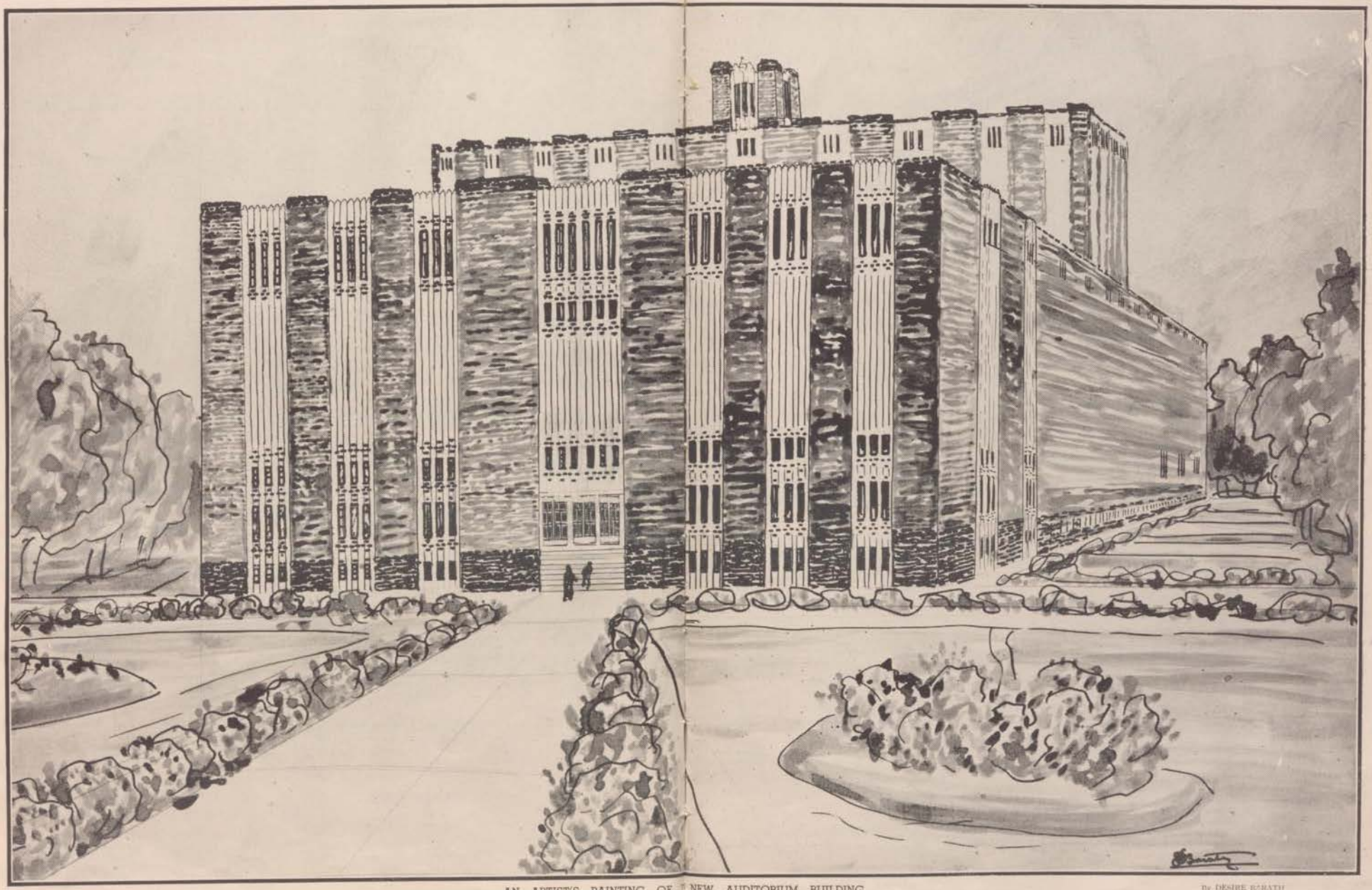


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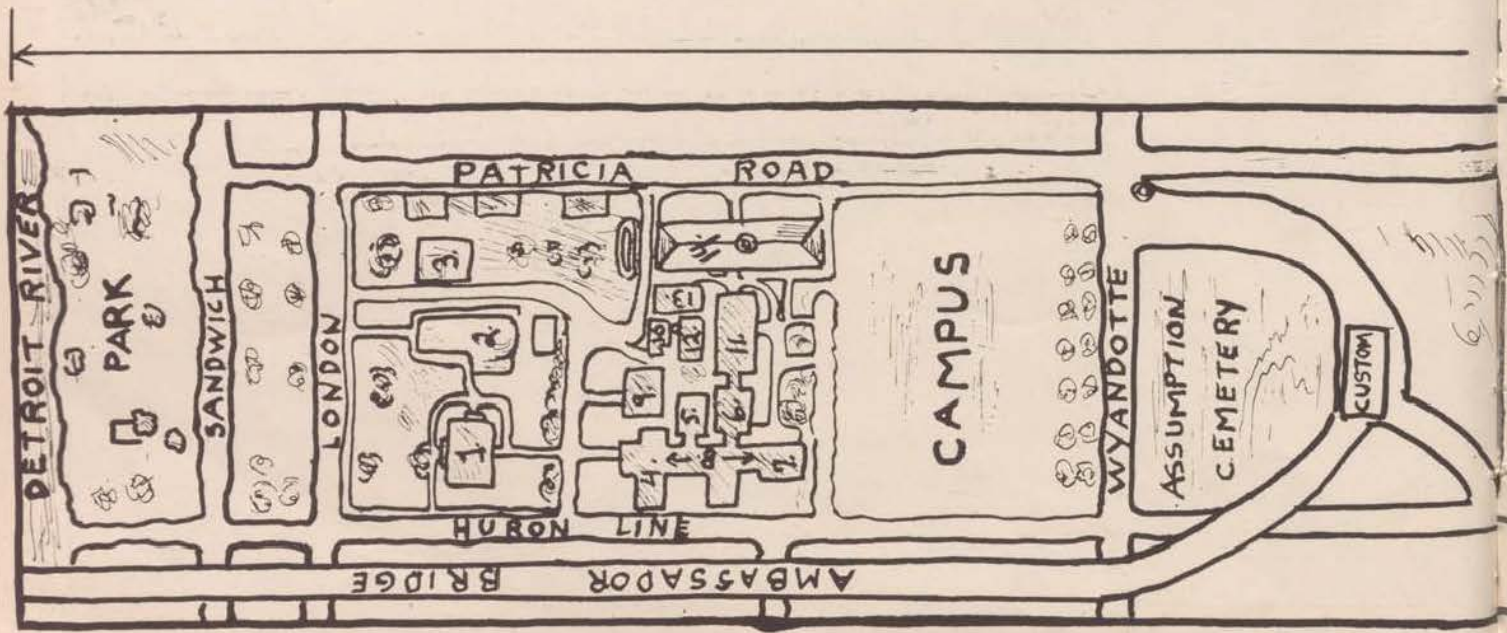
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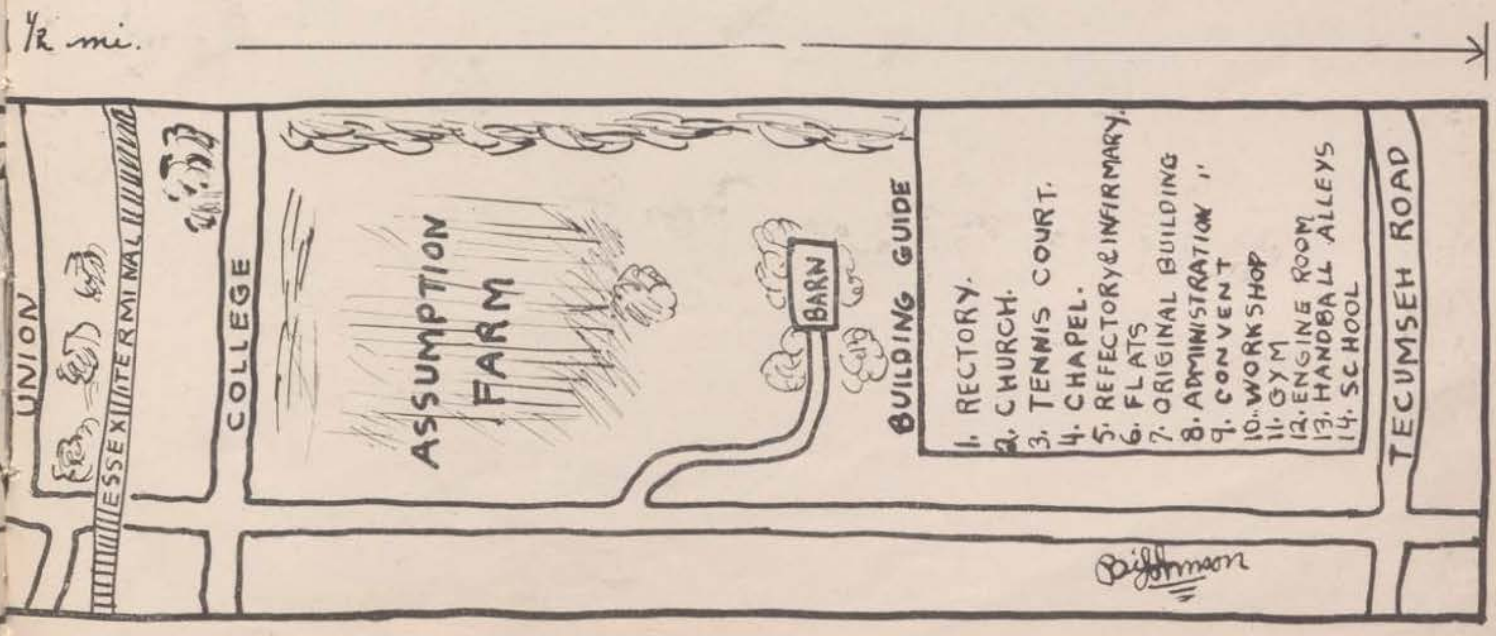
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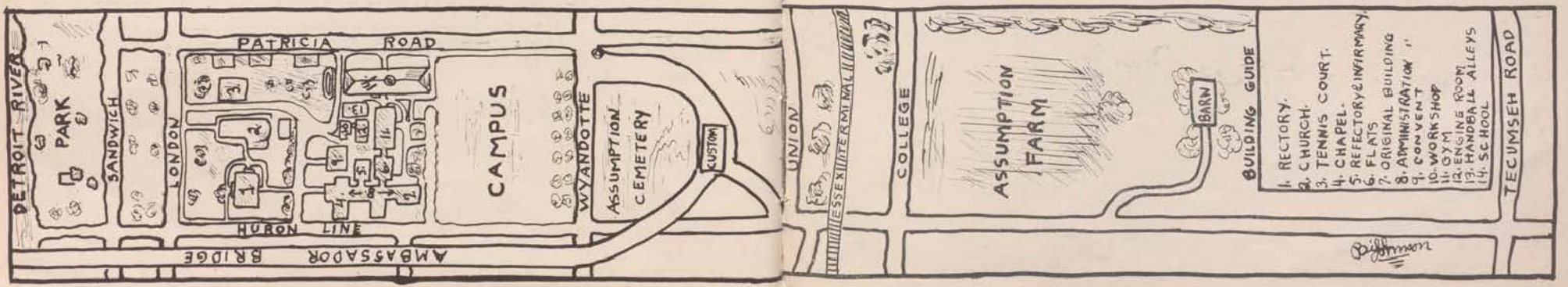
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FOOTBALL BUST TO TAKE PLACE FEB. 5th

As The Editor Sees It –

Senior Matric Students, do you remember former graduation elections? Ah, yes! Those were the good old days, when nominees passed out five for a nickel cigars, and the doctor assured the mother that cheap cigar smoke was not fatal to the ordinary student. Great amounts of money and time were spent to get favourable results in the elections. The boys then got out and worked hard to have the honour of being class president or any other officer. Of course, the seniors of this graduating class have the excuse that there is a war on and a lot of necessary material for campaigning is unobtainable, but I've never seen a senior yet who did without something he really wanted.

The graduating class of "45" seem to be the most uninterested lot in the history of education. A typical idea of what I mean is your candidate for president who gets up in front of the class, and with a rather weak undynamic voice says, "Vote for me." This is a horrible attitude for the graduating class to take. In another twenty or thirty years you will look back, and practically kick yourself into next week for not accepting the opportunity you once had.

Come on boys! Show some good old Assumption spirit, and give a good fight. It will be worth it.

L. Bortolotti, '45

KILLED



FRED VIESON, '42
Former Reporter Editor

By W. Merick

Word has been received that Fred Vieson, who graduated from this school in 1942, was killed two weeks ago in an airplane crash somewhere in the United States. As yet, no details are available.

Fred was known at Assumption as an all-round athlete, being a star half-back on the football team, and winning letters in football, basketball, and baseball. In his senior year, he was co-editor of the Reporter, which he helped to re-organize. He it was who decided the paper should be published every two weeks.

Always a devout Catholic, Fred Vieson was first counsellor of the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, a member of the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament, and faithfully made his daily visit to the Blessed Sacrament.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS

By P. Boisvert

In an interview with Donald Bondy, president of the Day Scholars' Student Council, Mr. Bondy revealed the plans of the council as formulated at the meeting of January 18th.

The council is now working for two grad. dances; one to be held after the Senior Class Elections. Pictures of former graduates will be framed and displayed on the third floor of the school building.

A committee of one, F. Dolan of Fifth Year, was appointed to investigate the possibilities of building a memorial to Fr. Storey.

Plans for lowering the prices in the cafeteria were rejected. It was agreed between Fr. Woods and Mr. Bondy that permanent curators would be appointed for the cafeteria by George Arnott.

Due to restrictions of space and time, the regular examination schedule will be maintained.

It is hoped that all class representatives will be present at future meetings.

From a statement made by William Lavey, president of the Boarder Student Council, it was learned that several much needed improvements had been secured for the smoker, such as the

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FREE MONEY!

$50.00 in prizes will be given to Assumption High School's best model builders.

All you students who are adept at building models of any kind are invited to enter this new model building contest without delay.

FIRST PRIZE: $25.00 CASH
SECOND PRIZE: $15.00 CASH
THIRD PRIZE: $10.00 CASH

CONTEST ENDS SATURDAY, APRIL 14th, AT NOON.

All you have to do is to build a model of the new auditorium building, as depicted in the Extra of the REPORTER, last Tuesday.

Models may be built of Plasticene, stones, wood, or any material.

All those wishing to enter contest must register with Father Girard not later than Monday, February 5th, 5:00 p.m.

RULES for contest will be printed in next issue of the REPORTER.

KENNETH SPENCER INTERVIEW

By V. Crowley

Last Sunday evening, January 21, Mr. Kenneth Spencer, famous negro singer, performed before a capacity crowd in the Vanity Theatre. The program was entirely classical, and included such immortal songs as "Annie Laurie," and "Ole Man River." I met Mr. Spencer just a few minutes before curtain time and arranged for a short talk at intermission. I was startled at first at the depth and power of his voice but soon felt quite at home, partly since he was quite pleased at the idea of being interviewed by a highschool student. This was far from being his first Canadian appearance, since Mr. Spencer has been singing in churches in the Prairie Provinces for the past ten years. Born in California, he appeared in several movies when he was about eighteen years old. He lately starred in such fine movies as "Bataan," and "Cabin in the Sky." Contrary to popular opinion, this great singer is not an understudy of the famous Paul Robeson; but he did play in a stage production on Broadway with him several years ago.

Mr. Spencer likes modern popular music, that is to listen to it, but he says that his own voice is not suited for that type of singing.

The audience called for encores when he sang "Ole Man River," and Mr. Spencer acknowledged with a novelty song entitled "There's no Hiding Place Down There." He also sang a little song called "The Big Brown Bear;" but whether he was singing songs like this, or the beautiful Red army song "Meadowland," the audience was enchanted by the beautiful tonal qualities of his voice. Mr. Spencer loves to sing for people he can see, and that was one of the reasons why he likes concert performances better than both screen and radio shows.

His wonderful personality brought him into close contact with the audience and his delightful sense of humour was appreciated by all who heard him.

THEATRE PARTY TO FOLLOW

By W. S. Merick

The annual Father and Son banquet and football bust will be held this year on February 5th at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor. The banquet, which will begin at 6 p.m., will be followed by a theatre party at the Capitol Theatre, with "The Princess and the Pirate" starring Bob Hope, and "The Falcon in Hollywood" as the attractions.

Musical entertainment will be afforded by Robin Hood and his Merry Men. Sports celebrities from Detroit will also be present. A portion of the musical show "Stage Door Canteen" will also be presented.

Because of war-time costs, the tickets will be slightly more expensive than before. They will be $1.60 apiece, including both the banquet and show.

As usual, the Letters for the Senior Football team, and the crests for the House League champions will be awarded.

Since this is to be a Father and Son banquet, as many students as possible should be present with their father. The bust is one of the highlights of the year, an event not to be missed by any Assumption student. There will be fun for all, so everyone come, but make sure that you bring your father. He'll enjoy it as much as you will.

SENIOR CLASS NOMINATIONS

By J. Fotiades

On Wednesday, January 17th, in the Junior study, nominations were held for senior class officers. Bill Bridgeman nominated Bill Eansor as Chairman, and the motion was seconded by Pat Costello. The nominations for officers were as follows: for President, W. Bridgeman, G. Arnott, T. Zuber; for Vice-President, T. Mosack, L. Farrah, D. Bondy, F. Coyle, F. McEwan, P. Furlong; for Secretary-Treasurer, R. Charron, D. Paulus, W. Lavey, R. Petersen, L. Rivard, and J. Fotiades. The nominations for the presidency were seconded by Costello and Bufton, and the rest of the nominations were seconded by Lavey and Clark.

Elections are not held in the first term in order that the students may become better acquainted with the members of the graduating class. Elections will take place the first Friday in February.

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

Biggest tornado of the week! As a matter of fact, of the whole year! Boarders swamping teachers with mysterious little slips, requiring signatures. Said slips, fully and properly signed by individual teachers could be exchanged in the principal's office for a week-end. A few of the boys, who had happened to be unfortunate enough to take it easy for awhile, discovered to their dismay that their "exchange slips" were worthless in the "week-end bank", and remained at Assumption for a few extra hours of study before tasting the goodness of freedom . . . The REPORTER published its first EXTRA of the year last Monday. All about the new buildings, which Assumption intends putting up very, very soon. Heard one lad remark (and he's not the only one): "I *would* have to be graduating the same year that Assumption is going modern!" Some of the boys are thinking seriously of failing for a few years in order to make the first class in the new buildings. (Attention Father Thompson).. . . Father Crowley should now be in his seventh heaven, seeing the new auditorium plans, and what not. Mr. Paulus has been going around all smiles since he saw the auditorium wing picture. He already has his eye on a few lads ready to begin practising for a new play, to be staged as soon as the auditorium stage is finished. They tell me that there is a race on between Father Crowley and Mr. Paulus, to see who will be the first one to use the auditorium stage. . . . Speaking of Father Crowley, you lads should not fail to see his "Stage Door Canteen" at the Capitol Theatre next February 11th. Quite a few of the lads from Assumption High School are in it, doing their stuff as vocalists. It should be good. Father Crowley never puts on anything cheap . . . One lad who gets very little honourable mention around here and who should get more publicity is in the Press Room right now as I type this. He is doing a stellar job on a typewriter with one finger. His work here is being done at a great sacrifice of time. It is Saturday morning—the time when Assumptionites like to sleep in,—and Al. Gosselin, our Sports Editor, is on the job early, writing late copy on last night's game (Friday night). Al. has always been one to work quietly and in silence. He does a good job well, and never misses . . . Bill Johnson just came in with fresh drawings. Bill has been quite steady and interested to keep the Reporter supplied with good cartoons and the odd masterpiece of his art. These lads are the reason why your school paper has enjoyed such success in the past five years. And more like them have given a great deal of their time, and have sacrificed pleasures to "meet the deadline" and get the paper out. Just read the masthead on page two if you want their names. A name at the top of page two above this column is a sign that the bearer of that name is steady and reliable, or else it wouldn't be up there. Fr. Girard sees to that! So long, I've worn out my welcome.

—*Snoop*

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Name	*Birthday*	*Age*
James Peltier	Feb. 1	15
Ferdinand Lucier	Feb. 2	15
Thomas McCarthy	Feb. 3	15
Garnet Peck	Feb. 4	15
Philippe Mousseau	Feb. 4	13
Teddy Kazanis	Feb. 5	9
Elmer Robitaille	Feb. 6	17
Kenneth Lefebvre	Feb. 7	14
Joseph Ekland	Feb. 10	15
Allan MacPhail	Feb. 10	16
Don Mayne	Feb. 11	16
Percy DeMers	Feb. 12	16
John Hardy	Feb. 12	13
Michael Sakovich	Feb. 13	15
Albert Sarkozy	Feb. 13	18
Philip Seguin	Feb. 13	16
Enzo Delorenzo	Feb. 14	14
Edward L'Heureux	Feb. 14	16
Lloyd St. Louis	Feb. 14	15
Jack Hannon	Feb. 15	15
William Frenzier	Feb. 15	16

CLUBS

By Jim McDonald

In the past year, the High School Dept. of the St. Luke's Medical Society, has been doing great work, although new members are few. This, the second semester, is being devoted to the development of scientific work which is now in its initial phase. The St. Luke Society is not necessarily a society for medicine, but is open to all the Allied sciences, such as Research, Physiology, etc. Anyone interested in such work is invited to join.

The Model Airplane Building Club is making rapid progress under the capable instruction of Mr. J. Stefani and Mr. P. Mullins, who possess considerable knowledge of model building and aerodynamics.

Every type of model, (including solid, flying, rubber-powered and gas-powered) is to be constructed. At a future date the club intends to work with plastics. This is not only a wholesome recreation, but is excellent training as well. Since, in the post-war era there will be a wide field for aircraft designing, excellent chances are here provided for students interested in aeronautics.

At the present time, the meetings are held every Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. in Room 312. Those wishing to become members will be welcome.

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

By R. L. Bortolotti

One dark, cloudy night, the door of the Foster household opened, a beam of light from the lamp-post revealed a dark mysterious figure quietly sneaking out. He quickly glanced around to see if his escape had been observed by anyone. As there was no one around, he proceeded on his way. His step was sure, he knew exactly where each obstacle that could hinder his safe passage, and his dangerous mission, had been placed. As he turned the corner he saw a few of his associates waiting at the secret rendezvous for him to put in an appearance. When at last they noticed him coming they greeted him with one long cry. After he had quieted them, he outlined the plan of attack. They went directly to the house of Tony the fisherman, knowing that he had a large amount of swag there, as he had just returned from a haul. They were in luck; a window on the first floor was slightly open. The leader chose the smallest one to go inside, and sack it while the rest waited outside as lookouts for him. They opened the window a bit more, so the little thief could get inside with a minimum of trouble. He wriggled in and soon disappeared in the darkness within. When he reappeared he had the swag in his rough paws, fondly caressing that which was to afford him a great deal of pleasure. He tossed the packet out and then jumped, there was a mad scramble to retrieve the package, the leader pawed aside the lesser members and secured the package for himself. Then they all proceeded to his house where he divided the loot up in equal shares.

The next morning Mrs. Foster found Tabby the Cat asleep on the front porch, with a slight self-satisfactory grin on his face, and the carcass of a dead fish beside his sleeping body.

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

The life of Elizabeth Barrett Browning can serve as an outstanding example to newlyweds and to people who believe that they can never attain success due to some physical defect.

While still very young, Elizabeth, owing to a serious accident, was condemned to spend the rest of her life in a wheel-chair. This occurrence, however, did not change the intentions of Robert Browning, who desired to marry her. Elizabeth's father objected to the marriage because of the difference in ages, Robert being six years younger.

Elizabeth delayed the marriage for some time, but eventually realized that it was true affection, and gave her consent. They went to Italy, as her husband felt that the climate might benefit, perhaps cure her. Their life together was ideal in the fidelity and unselfish devotion they displayed toward each other, and should prove an inspiration for young married people.

Elizabeth Barrett Browning possessed a keen, active intellect, and an affectionate disposition. Her poems show great originality, and her name quite properly is listed with the great poets. Her death occurred on June 30th, 1861.

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with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Yes it's yours truly again churning out the chatter after resting pleasantly while the juniors put out an issue,—and incidently the junior issue—t'warn't bad at all.

You have all, no doubt, noticed the odd wrestling matches and bare knuckle fights in the halls lately. The answer for these disturbances is, you've probably guessed, that the Senior class elections are here. I don't want to express any partiality in the elections or mention any names, but if you look up at the top of this column, and slowly read the name there, and then say—For Graduation class President, you'll get the general idea.

And now we come to the activities of those little toddles in fourth year. The other day Furlong was the centre of attraction when he came into class with his clothes and himself reeking with the odour of alcohol. It seems that there was a little incident involving Mr. Furlong, a can of alcohol anti-freeze, and the old bus which Pat sports these days. During French class in 4B it was asked whether or not Bing Crosby would make Horse meat out of his racing nags now that race tracks are closed. Then someone asked how horse meat tasted. To this Faucher retorted "ask the Boarders, they claim they have it for dinner every Monday after a general week-end."

Frank Turner tells me that he used to be the wrestling champion of his school, and that he held the title for several years. Of course this was before he came to a boys' school.

Gordie Maxwell, 3A's class joker, seems to have been putting in a great deal of studying lately, for he has begun to come up quite frequently with some of those old Greek Proverbs. Keep up the good work Gordie, and who knows? Why you may even learn a little history on the side. On Tuesday, Jan. 23, as Mr. McMahon entered his 3A English class, a loud applause rang out, and the whole class joined together in singing Happy Birthday Uncle Jack, on your 21st birthday.

One of the more (or less, Ed.) religious members of 1E took it upon himself to baptize one of his fellow students. The end was commendable, but the means were not as he used ink in doing it. What's that called, Washable Blue Baptism? In the same class, in religious period, while discussing sacreliges, Father Brown asked what kind of a sin it would be to strike Fr. Riley. Coleman Taylor promptly replied "Suicide."

A few moons ago in 1D, Maestro Joe McCallister entertained the boys by playing his sweet potato (???, Ed.). Three students swooned! The 1B classroom has a very tricky door, and very few people know the secret of opening it. Wouldn't it be terrible if no one could open the door? Wouldn't it though?

Listen friends! Mother Schlaumbingles' Pickled Pigs' feet bring you the story of Mary and Larry. The only thing stopping Mary from marrying Larry is Larry's brother Harry. If Mary marries Larry, what will Harry do, and if Mary marries Harry, what will Larry do? — Commit Hari-Kari? — What of Harry's cousin Gary, who has married Mary's sister Cary? Does Gary suspect that Cary really loves Larry?, and so the question remains.—Will Mary marry Harry? Does Larry love Cary? Will Gary kill Larry if he finds that he is loved by Cary? Hmmmm? So tune in next week for another thrilling episode, and remember Mother Schlaumbingle's Pickled Pigs' feet are goooood for you.

Well dear friends, this is the eighth issue; only five more to go and then freedom. Ahhh it'll be heavenly. And so leaving you only to return in two weeks, I jot down my John Henry

—Thos. G. Zuber

SPORTS

RAIDERS TAKE VOCATIONAL 38-25

CARPENTER, FISHER SHINE

With Glenn Carpenter and Bill Fisher leading the way in an extremely hard fought game, the senior Raiders downed the Vocational Rough Rider quintet last week. The final score of 38-25 was due reward for the team that fought so hard for us. Right from the starting whistle the seniors played heads-up basketball. The score at quarter time was 11-5, at half time 21-11, at three-quarter time 29-17, and the end 38-25. Assumption led all through the game and the team was never in danger.

The first quarter saw Bill Fisher open the scoring with 3 consecutive foul shots. Bill Bridgeman added a long shot, Carpenter another long shot and Pat Kennedy a push-up before the surprised Roughriders could score.

The second quarter was very fast with many personal fouls being called on both teams. The two teams fought very hard during these 8 minutes. Bridgeman and Carpenter played very well under our basket. Joe Horoky for Tech was a standout on rebound plays, at times, but after a while our two guards found his number. He had a great many shots, but he missed nearly all of them.

The game turned into a virtual brawl after half time with Battagello of Tech being put off for starting a fight with Carpenter. Needless to say, the referee let the boys go a little too far. Kennedy and Robitaille were tripped incessantly, and the Vocational lads were overguarding us whenever they got the chance. Tech was not all at fault, however, because Bridgeman had 4 fouls on him, and Fisher and Carpenter two each. Carpenter, Kennedy, and Robitaille stood out for us in the 3rd period.

The last quarter saw Horoky put off for five fouls and another Tech player put off for deliberately shoving Bill Fisher. The game continued at a rapid pace with the Raiders holding their lead by playing excellent basketball. The game ended with the two teams still fighting hard.

In this third game of the year the standout performers were Fisher, Carpenter, Kennedy, and Robitaille. Bill Fisher showed some remarkable accuracy from the foul strip by sinking 7 out of 8 shots, and six of them in a row! As a matter of fact the whole team did the best any Purple team has done from the foul circle for a long time. The Raiders sunk 15 of 19 fouls! This was the primary reason why we won by so decisive a margin. Just to give you an idea of how hard the boys fought, there were 29 personal fouls called on the two teams together—12 on us, and 17 on Tech.

JUNIORS TROUNCE TECH 35 - 30

Last Friday afternoon the Junior Raiders took on the Vocational Roughriders in their only court meeting this year. We treated the Riders a little rougher than they expected, for although the score was close it is no indication of how we dominated the play.

During the first quarter both teams handled the ball cautiously. As a result the game was rather dull and slow. The score was 5-4 for Tech as the period ended.

Bob Daragon opened up when the second quarter started and scored four points to give us the lead. Fred McEwan also hooped two shots and Don Gowdy a foul. The score at half time stood: Assumption 13, Vocational 11.

Vocational tied the score up as the second half started, but it didn't stay that way for long. Daragon came into the limelight as he hooped 6 more field goals to bring his total to 16 and the team's to 25. The Raiders really dominated the play during this period. All-in-all they counted 9 field goals for 18 points. Tech was completely outclassed and the score 31-21 at the end of the quarter.

Our second team took the floor for the last quarter and they managed to stave off a belated Tech attack. Tech counted on 5 foul shots when a couple of our lads became a little excited and fouled their opponents. The Roughriders sunk two other field goals to make the count 35-30, but that was all they could do. The game ended with the final score 35-30 in our favour.

The outstanding junior performers were Bob Daragon who collected the very impressive total of 18 points, and Fred McEwan who not only played a brilliant game on defence, but collected 10 points for himself besides.

NOON HOUR CAGE STANDINGS

SENIOR SUB-MINIM

Standings

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Hawks	2	0	4
Cobras	1	1	2
Spitfires	1	1	2
Mustangs	0	2	0

Scoring Leaders

Name	Team	FG.	FS.	Pts.
Pataky	Mustangs	4	1	9
Kokeny	Spitfires	3	1	7
Hussey	Hawks	3	0	6
Page	Hawks	3	0	6
Ellis	Hawks	2	2	6
Oleksik	Cobras	3	0	6

JUNIOR SUB-MINIM

Standings

Team	W.	L	Pts.
Submarines	2	0	4
Destroyers	1	1	2
Cruisers	1	1	2
Dreadnaughts	0	2	0

High Scorers

Name	Team	FG.	FS.	T.
Fracas	Cruisers	5	0	10
Bala	Destroyers	4	0	8
Masse	Submarines	3	2	8

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

This year as in the past a minim basketball team has been organized for the older boys around the school. The day scholar team is now working out a promising schedule. They have games booked with the subs of the Patterson and Sandwich senior teams and perhaps even with the St. Joseph's representatives. The boys that have been standing out in practices so far are Charbonneau, Herbert, Eansor, Benedet, Merlo, and Boisvenue. This team is favoured to win the intra-mural championship this year by even a greater margin than last year.

The senior social club may not look like a very good source for sport, but all types of athletes attend the daily noon-hour checker league. Through the thick, grayish-blue smoke strained eyes are all centered at the checker board where Bortolotti and Knapp are engaged in a furious battle of wits. At the end of twenty gripping minutes Bortolotti arises and claims his kingship. Knapp claims he could beat the champ any day if Bortolotti wouldn't use his glasses.

The other day, when I was wandering around the boxing section of the gym, I saw Coyle and Norm Herbert slugging arduously at the bag. "Bruiser" Coyle is one person that I imagine no one would want to meet up with in the ring. Herbert is not a beginner either at this brutal showing of strength. Since he has been at Assumption he has fought against sluggers from Catholic Central and Hamtramick, who are noted for their boxing skill.

Attention must be given to that tall dark, and handsome pancho of the senior basketball team, Glenn Carpenter. In the game against the luckless St. Joseph five Glenn scored thirteen points. If he can keep up this great playing we will certainly be able to use him in games to come.

The senior hockey team has had a little streak of bad luck lately. Just remember to ask yourself, "Can I do any better?" After you ask yourself this you should try to encourage them if your answer was "no", and if your answer was "yes" you should surely tell Father Young of your ability because he can use you in the remaining games.

This year our junior team has begun very well and it looks now like they have a very good chance to walk off with the title. Such stars as McEwan, Daragon, Gowdy and Gugala give this team the scoring punch it needs to take the city championship. Sandwich looms as the biggest obstacle on our victory march, but we cannot overlook a veteran Walkerville five who are always good in their own gym Kennedy will be as easy as St. Joseph's was, because Howie and another promising junior have been moved up to bolster a faltering senior team. Tech. is the only other team that we have yet to play, and although we have to play them on their own court as we also have to do with Sandwich, we can pull a victory if the boys play the way they have done in the past. From what I have seen of the Sandwich juniors they look to be much slower than our team. If this proves true in the game our fast break will very likely break them up and give us the victory. If this fails the boys can fall back on their dead-eye shooting. Sandwich missed a great many shots against Patterson although they did manage to eke out a two point victory. They can't afford to miss like that against us,

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

It looks as if 1D didn't like fourth place in the mission standings. As soon as they saw they were dropping behind they put on a drive and popped up in first place again. Fr. Girard says that 3B will never catch his class now but I think he is greatly mistaken. The classes are so close together that either one may be on top when the late standings are released.

The following is an excerpt from a letter recently circulated by the Scarboro Foreign Mission Society. It speaks for itself.

"The Scarboro Foreign Mission Society finds itself in an almost desperate position as a result of the exceptionally heavy demands made upon it, especially from China, where inflation has reached a degree beyond all reason and common sense. A number of our missioners have had to return home, entailing heavy expense over and above that of maintaining those still in the Orient. This has also injured the work of our Catholic Chinese Mission in Toronto.

It is with the confidence engendered by your past generosity that we cling to the hope that something may be spared by you for the conversion of our Chinese pagans as well as for the strengthening of the faith in these already nominally Catholic."

In answer to many requests I am attempting to dig up last year's final standings . . . If successful I will print them next issue . . . The Sunday Visitor situation is improving slowly . . . keep it on the upgrade . . . Those who wish to be Mission stamp collectors for their class should see Mr. Orsini without delay . . . more about that next time. . . Here's a hot tip, Fr. Girard. Look out for 3B.

ALUMNI CASUALTIES

Sgt. John C. Lillis, who attended Assumption from 1941 to 1943, has been missing in action since January 8th. Sgt. Lillis was born in Omaha, Nebraska, and was a member of the Windsor Air Cadet Squadron before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in October 1943. He has been overseas since June 1944.

Sgt. William J. Morgan has been missing in action since January 8th. Sgt. Morgan attended Assumption High School and St. Michael's College, Toronto, before enlisting in the R.C.A.F. in August, 1943.

Sgt. Morgan and Sgt. Lillis received their basic training at Toronto and went overseas together, as Air Gunners in June, 1944.

Another graduate missing in action while on duty overseas is F.O. J. A. Sherry. He enlisted in the Air Force in June 1942, and went overseas in November 1943. F.O. Sherry was formerly organist and choir leader at Our Lady of the Rosary Church.

L. Cpl. Dino Granziol has been wounded in action while serving with the Canadian Army in Italy. Born in that country, Dino came to Canada when he was seven years old. He graduated from Assumption College and enlisted in the army in July 1943.

SENIOR CAGERS BEAT ST. JOE'S 38-16

The second half of the double header with St. Joseph's last week also turned out to be a rout for our side. This game followed much the same pattern as the junior game. The Raiders started slow, but came back strong in the last half to win by a decisive score. St. Joseph's led at the end of the first quarter 7-6. From then on we clicked on all gears and struggled from the fray leading 19-10 at half time. Pat Kennedy paced this second quarter attack by scoring 5 of our 11 points.

After the intermission the Raiders kept up their scoring pace. The final score of 38-16 gives you a good idea of how we played. The big gun of our attack in the last half was Glenn Carpenter. He really found the range on long shots and rebounds under the basket. Glenn amassed the impressive total of thirteen points in his best effort to date. Nice work, Carp.!

Other point getters were Fisher with 6, Kennedy and Reid with 5, Bridgeman with 3, and Rice, Frost and Barbeison each with 2. Duzey was high man for St. Joseph's with 5.

STUDENT COUNCILS

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installation of new lights, waste paper baskets, and more ash trays. The weekly courts have done much to stop the throwing of paper and other rubbish on the floor.

The council has inaugurated a drive to cut down on "loose and low" talk.

At the meeting of January 21st, it was decided that one member, who was a representative of the Senior locker room, should be dropped from the council as he was not showing the proper attitude toward his duties. Fred Weber was elected to take over that position, and Jerry Frost was elected to occupy the vacancy caused by the departure of George Kelly.

MINIM TEAM TAKES SANDWICH 30 - 24

On Tuesday night, January 23, the day-scholar minim team took on the subs of the Sandwich senior team and beat them 30-24. This encounter marked the first victory by a minim team over Sandwich for quite a while.

The outstanding star was Rudy Boisvenue on the strength of 6 field goals and 1 foul shot which netted him 13 points. Norm Herbert was also outstanding. Although he only scored 4 points Norm played a very good defensive game. Leo Benedet got 5 points, Don Merlo 4, and Bob Charbonneau 4. If the team can play as well in the future as it did Tuesday, we will have one of the best minim teams that ever stepped on the Assumption court.

ON THE BALL

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however, and if they do we will surely take advantage of it.

The boarder sub-minim house leagues have revealed numerous potential stars, so the day-scholars can look forward to some rigid competition in the annual intra-mural contest this year.

RAIDER PUCKSTERS BOW TO TECH

Last Monday night Fr. Young's puckchasers lost their second close game this season to a classy Vocational sextet by the score of 3-1. The first period was featured by close-checking, and the play was kept around the centre line most of the time.

The second period started much the same, with the Vocational team pressing our lads considerably. The puck remained in our end during most of this period. Norm Adam's spectacular goal-tending kept the Rough Riders from scoring, however. Later Berthiaume broke the scoreless deadlock by shooting a 15 footer past the Tech goalie on a pass from Walt Malone. Lalonde got the other assist on this, our first scoring play of the year.

The Raiders maintained their lead until the middle of the last period when the puck bounded into the goal during a scramble around the Assumption net. Vocational added two more quick goals, as our stalwarts fought back furiously in a vain attempt to tie the score. This last all-out try couldn't get us anywhere, however, for when the final whistle blew we were on the short end of a 3-1 count. Adam, in goal, Poalatto on defence, and Malone and Berthiaume up front were the standout Purple performers.

JUNIORS TRAMPLE ST. JOE'S 31 - 12

Last Friday night our junior hoopsters turned on the pressure in the last half on their game with St. Joseph's to score 25 points and crush the eastenders 31-12. The first half of the game was very dull with both teams missing many excellent scoring opportunities. The smaller boys from St. Jos' struggled valiantly for twenty minutes and they were duly rewarded with a 7-6 lead at halftime.

The last half saw a determined group of Purple Raiders take the floor and promptly proceed to tie the score and forge ahead into the lead. They were unstopable after the first few minutes and they kept counting baskets until the final whistle. The tide turned when Deragon, McEwan, and Gugala hooped consecutive long shots. After that they couldn't be stopped.

Bob Deragon paced the Purple attack by sinking 4 field goals and a foul shot which were good for 9 points. Ray Gugala counted seven markers, Fred McEwan 4, Don Gowdy 3, and Don Moll, Bruno Bitkowski, Vince Jolie and Ed Lesperance each 2.

ORATORICAL SEMI-FINALS HELD

By F. Dolan

The semi-finals for the English Oratorical Contest were held on Monday the 29th for the juniors. The seniors had theirs the following day; and a week later the school finals will take place, for both juniors and seniors. In these finals, there were four juniors, and three seniors. The time limit for the speakers was set at 6 minutes, for the juniors, and 12 minutes for the seniors. The latter have some "Dark Horses" this year.. They are A. Bufton and H. Strasburger, of the graduating class, and E. Laroque, of Honour Matriculation.

The spirit of competition is much stronger this year, than it has been formerly. When the winner of each group has been decided upon by the judges, he will be coached by Professor Paulus for a period of two weeks, before entering the city finals.

CADET BOWLING LEAGUE REVAMPED

By Bill White

A new board of directors has been elected for the Bowling Club which is now admitting Junior Cadets to its membership. They are as follows: President, Cpl. D. Paulus; Vice-Pres. Sgt. J. Harris; Sec'ty, Flt/Sgt. R. Gluns; Treas., AC2 H. Gee; Score Keepers, AC2 H. Mulford, and AC2 M. Smith. As yet, no record has been kept of the averages of the bowlers, but the league is producing a promising group.

On January 17th, the Air Cadets were honored by a visit from F.O. Searles, a member of the R.C.A.F.; formerly a student of Assumption College. He has just returned from overseas duty where he was a bombardier and front gunner on a Lancaster bomber. F.O. Searles has one Me. 109 to his credit. In his address to the Squadron, he said that anyone who says that he isn't afraid when he is up there over Germany, is just plain lying. He also stated that many is the time that his aircraft has been flying so close to "Terra Firma" that it has been hit by flying mud.

REQUIESCAT

The staff and students extend their sincerest sympathy to Norman Guilds on the recent death of his father.

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As The Editor Sees It –

AN OPEN LETTER TO BILL BRIDGEMAN

Well, Mr. Bridgeman, your fellow graduates have chosen you as their leader. In doing so, they expected you to carry out your campaign promises. One of the most important of these concerned the "Grad Dance." Now that the first dance has been held, there should be no difficulty in planning the second. The decision whether or not the dance will be held rests on the graduates. But you, Mr. Bridgeman, have been chosen to be their spokesman. There is no time like the present to arrange the second annual Grad Dance. So, why not make some definite decision on the event? A lot of work must be done, and it might as well be done now. Good luck, Mr. President-elect.

W. S. MERICK

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EXPANSION PROGRAM

Last week saw the opening of the Assumption Victory Building Drive. A plan calling for wholesale expansion of the school was put into operation with the commencement of the drive for the funds for the new Auditorium wing. An artist's conception of this building, which will be erected immediately after the war, appeared in the extra issue of the Reporter. Few of us will benefit by these expansion plans, since the majority of them will come into effect after we have left school; but they will make us mighty proud of our Alma Mater. Nothing is to be only half done because the purpose of the plans is to make Assumption the biggest and best school in all the country. The new structures are to be ultra-modern to the last minute detail, including such features as cafeterias and music and culture rooms. Later on when we are "the Old Boys" we will be able to look back and think of the days when Assumption was not the biggest school in the country, but she was the best by far.

LATE NEWS

The winners of the election were: W. Bridgeman, President, and W. Lavey, Secretary-Treasurer. Due to the fact that T. Mosack and D. Bondy tied for the vice-presidency, ballots had to be recast. D. Bondy secured the majority vote.

Year Book pictures are being taken as we go to Press. Class pictures were taken yesterday. Pictures of all basketball teams are being taken today, and Clubs pictures will be taken to-morrow and Saturday. Father Girard reports that everything is going satisfactorily.

PRESS EXHIBIT ENDS TO-DAY

By F. Dolan

With "Victory through Church Guidance" as the central theme, the Catholic Book Exhibit opened Saturday afternoon, February 10th, and will continue until Friday, February 16th. The members of the Legion of Mary, who are sponsoring the project, should be congratulated.

Contributing to this theme are those sections which show the co-operation of the Church in educational, scientific, sociological, industrial, racial and labor programs, as well as the Church at work in mission fields. One wall of the exhibit room illustrates the influence of the Papacy in world affairs and on the tables may be found the latest books that deal with the subject matter.

Those students who have offered their spare time in securing and arranging exhibit material are to be commended, for the cause is a worthy one in that it places before the public an opportunity to acquaint themselves with authors who are competent to present the Catholic point of view.

The members of the Legion of Mary wish to thank Professor Paulus for his untiring efforts which have made the exhibit such a success. Through his ingenious planning and executive ability a vast amount of printed material has been centralized into a systematic presentation of the significant publications of the present day.

CADETS TO BE SWORN IN SOON

By Bill White

The last two Wednesdays, the Squadron, aided by a few Drums, went on a route march. Although it was a bit chilly, the exercise did the boys the world of good.

The ceremony of swearing in new Cadets is planned for the latter part of February, or the first part of March. This will consist of a Review, a parade, and solemn Benediction in the College Chapel on a Sunday afternoon, to which the parents and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

Under the handicap of this year's weather, the Precision Squad is still working out. When these Juniors are ready, they should equal the performance of last year's famous group.

The high men in the Bowling League have just been announced—Five Pins: A/Cpl. Bezaire, 171. Ten Pins: Sgt. Bufton, 152.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28
8.45-10.15—Physics
10.15-11.45—Modern History
1.00- 3.30—French
THURSDAY, MARCH 1
8.45-10.15—Chemistry
10.15-11.45—History (A. & M.) (B. & C.) (U. & S.)
1.00- 3.30—English
FRIDAY, MARCH 2
8.45-10-15—Algebra
10.15-11.45—Geometry, Gen. Math.
1.00- 3.30—Latin

Religion, Trigonometry and General Science will be conducted in class periods by your teachers before Tuesday, February 27.

Classes will conclude in Fourth and Fifth years Tuesday at 3.30, in Third Year Wednesday at noon, in Second Year Thursday 10.15, and in First Year Thursday at noon. (All classes will write Wednesday afternoon.)

All students are required to be in school until they have completed their last examination or last class. Absentees, unless legitimately excused, will be barred from the last examination. (A list will be given out of those who may study at home.)

Students taking classes in years lower than their own will attend those classes unless they are writing an examination at that time.

ALUMNI NEWS

Flt. Sgt. Terrance A. Casey, a member of the R.C.A.F.. has been listed missing since Dec. 31 on overseas duty. Flt. Sgt. Casey was a turret gunner on a Lancaster bomber until he was forced to bail out on combat.

Flt. Lt. Norman Blain, also a member of the R.C.A.F., is listed missing while on an operational flight overseas. He was one of the best place-kickers ever to go to Assumption, and in 1941, he made the All City End. He has a brother Francis,, in 1F.

Staff Sgt. Bernard Leo McCudder, whose home is in Ann Arbor, was killed in England on January 17. Staff Sgt. McCudder was a B-17 waist gunner, and a graduate from Assumption College.

Pte. Francis Edward Janisse, a former

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LETTERS AWARDED

On Monday night, February 5th, the annual Assumption Football Banquet was held at the Prince Edward Hotel. During the sumptuous dinner music was afforded by 'Robin Hood and His Merry Men'.

After the dinner, the guests enjoyed a few scenes from the hit stage show, 'Stage Door Canteen,' which was shown on the stage of the Capitol Theatre Sunday night, under the capable direction of Fr. Crowley. One of the talented singers at the banquet was Leo McCann, of Fifth year.

After the presentation of the scenes, Mr. L'Heureux was introduced to the fathers and sons present. A beautiful trophy to the Giants, the Senior Sub Minim champs, was then presented to Pat Garvin, captain of the team, by Mr. Maguire of Detroit, father of one of the students.

Fr. Armstrong then called on Bill Lavey, who, speaking for Norman Herbert, gave an interesting talk on the Senior Football team. The letters were then presented to the following players: George Arnott, Bill Bridgeman, Bernard Berthiaume, Louis Paolatto, Frank Coyle, Bob Charbonneau, Tom Rice, Joe Cerget, Andy Harcar, Norm. Herbert, Don Reaume, Tony Mosack, Bill Lavey, Fred Weber, Glenn Carpenter, Jim McCloskey, Charles Johnson, George Bruette, Errol Shilliday, Gino Baggio, Jack Kiels, Dick O'Connor, Fred McEwan, Al Chevalier, Frank Bernhardy, Charles DeLisle, Jerry Fotiades, Rudy Boisvenue and James Goode.

Manager letters were given to:

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LECTURE LEAGUE

By L. Maziak

In the absence of Father Ligutti, Dr. Kirkconnell, educator and author, addressed a fair sized audience on "Political Insanity in Our Time." In his speech, he lauded the Red Army but not the system of government which backs it. In the literary field he has published some thirty books, of which "Flying Bull and Other Tales," and "The Seven Pillars of Freedom" head the list. One of Canada's leading poets, Dr. Kirkconnell is the head of the department of English at McMaster University, in Hamilton.

The next address at the Vanity Theatre will be given by Herbert Marshall McLuhan, a noted critic and teacher at the college, and A. J. M. Smith, another well-known critic, and they will conduct a symposium.

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SHORT STORY

By J. Fotiades

For nearly a month he had been passing this way and with each succeeding day his curiosity deepened to an almost irresistable urge to visit this antique structure that so often played upon his mind. He found himself pondering about it during class and since he had first changed his school route he shirked his school mates to go by the weird mansion. Finally when he could resist no longer he bared his secrets to his playmate at recess and planned to visit the place. They decided to go that night and were to meet at the corner drugstore.

The minutes dragged tediously on till the scheduled hour arrived and then all the pent up emotion and anxiety showed itself in a stern expression on the face of the youthful planner. The town clock chimed out the time in long resounding peals of the bell. . . It was midnight. The pair threw grotesque shadows as they walked along the deserted, dimly lighted street until they finally reached the outskirts of town. Thunder was rumbling in the heavens and rain was beginning to drizzle as they made their way up the flimsy, aged boardwalk bounded by unkempt bushes and huge trees standing like giants, guarding the approach to the manor. They walked up the entrance, up the rotten, creaking steps and slowly turned the knob and opened the huge wooden door held up by two rusty hinges making an eery sound as they closed it behind them. There they stood in the hallway frightened half out of their wits but still determined to go through with the plan. They stepped into the parlor, their steps echoing back like so many blows on the lid of a coffin and stood in awe at the sight of a dusty, cob-webbed suit of armour standing in the corner with a battle-axe raised menacingly at the two juvenile intruders. Seeing this metallic man they made a mad scramble for the hallway but regained their composure and decided to explore the upstairs. As they entered the bedrooms a flash of lightning spread a ghostly-pale, green light through the chamber which revealed a body at the end of a rope attached to the ceiling and swinging in the strong wind blowing through the shutters, which were slamming repeatedly against the house. This was too much. Almost petrified with fear the youthful adventurers dashed down the flimsy stairs and out into the rain and ran and ran until they arrived at the precinct station. Telling their adventure to the chief they accompanied him and a few of his officers to the scene of the mishap. When the chief saw the body, he ordered it cut down, had a cloth thrown over it and carried to the station to be examined by the coroner the next afternoon. The next morning, an excited stage

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Date	Name	Age
Feb. 16	Kenneth Wing	15
	Coleman Taylor	14
	Norval Beneteau	16
Feb. 17	Gerald Quenneville	14
Feb. 18	Dick Millar	13
	Raymond Brisebois	16
Feb. 19	Wynn Potter	17
	Dan Sexton	16
Feb. 20	Peter Strecker	15
Feb. 21	Raymond Bala	14
	James Gignac	15
	Ronald Poisson	15
	Charles Moser	15
	Jack Chevalier	17
	Hector Pomainville	17
Feb. 22	Gabriel Masse	17
	Jack Zucchetto	15
Feb. 25	Lawrence Lambert	17
Feb. 26	Harold Bernachi	15
	Donald Brydges	14
	William Perez-Salazar	16
Feb. 27	James Janisse	16
Feb. 28	Martin Hickey	17

CLUB NEWS

The model aeroplane club, headed by Mr. Stefani is progressing well. Meetings are held on Mondays and Thursdays at 3:30 in room 105, on the first floor of the classroom building. A 50 cents admission for membership is charged, and cards may be obtained at the meeting. If anyone is interested in joining, drop in at the meeting. It holds no obligation on your part to join. Members are supplied with boards and the necessary implements, and may build any model they wish. Plans are being formulated for a contest to be held in the near future.

The St. Luke Society is studying anatomy and physiology taught by Joseph Cipparone. Last year an open house was held, in which the public was invited to see experiments performed by the members. These include dissecting and operating. Meetings are held every noon at the club's laboratory opposite the cadet equipment room. Anyone interested in natural science would do well to join the organization. Some of the members have received scholarships to a medical school. Cipparone heads the high school department and the other members are Truant, Nagy, and Gino Grassi.

The John Bosco club was organized by Mr. Barry in 1940 and has been progressing steadily ever since. It is now under the direction of Mr. Hojosky. Jim McClosky is president, Pat Costello, sacristan, and Don Moll is secretary. Olsen and Kraus are assistant sacristans. On Sunday February 4th, a reception was held in which 16 new members were received into the club. It is exclusively for boarders, and members are acquainted with the

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THE QUITTER

The man who quits has a brain and hand
As good as next; but he lacks the sand
That would make him stick, with a courage stout,
To whatever he tackles, and fight it out.

No man is beaten till he gives in;
Hard luck can't stand for a cheerful grin;
The man who fails needs a better excuse
Than a quitter's whining: "What's the use?"

For the man who quits lets his chances slip
Just because he's too lazy to keep his grip.
The man who sticks goes ahead with a shout
While the man who quits joins the "down and out."

THE LITTLE MORE

A little more smile, a little less frown,
A little less kicking a man when he's down,
A little more "we", a little less "I",
A little more laugh, a little less cry,
A little more flowers on the pathway of life,
And fewer on graves at the end of the strife.

Why are fire engines red? Well, fire engine have four wheels and eight men. Four and eight are twelve. twelve inches make a foot. A foot is a ruler. Queen Elizabeth was a ruler. The "Queen Elizabeth" is the largest ship that sails the seven seas. Seas have fish. Fish have fins. The Finns fight the Russians. The Russians are red. Fire engines are always rushin'. Therefore fire engines are always red.

Book Review

By L. R. Bortolotti

"Cue for Treason" by Geoffrey Trease is the story of a Cumberland Lad's stirring adventures during the Shakespearean era.

The action of the story centres around Peter Brownrigg. One night when a few of the townspeople were demolishing a wall constructed by Sir Philip Morton's workingmen, Sir Philip and a few of his men rode up. After the ensuing struggle all of the townspeople escaped. A few scraps of evidence collected by Sir Philip seemed to indicate Peter as one of the culprits. There was nothing left for Peter to do but flee. It was during this flight that Peter joined Desmond's travelling stage show. This show broke up on the road due to lack of funds. Peter along with a companion journeyed to London. Here he discovered a plot to assassinate Queen Elizabeth. He, in company with a British secret agent broke up this gang after much danger to themselves. As a reward for his bravery he was given the lead in a command performance for the queen.

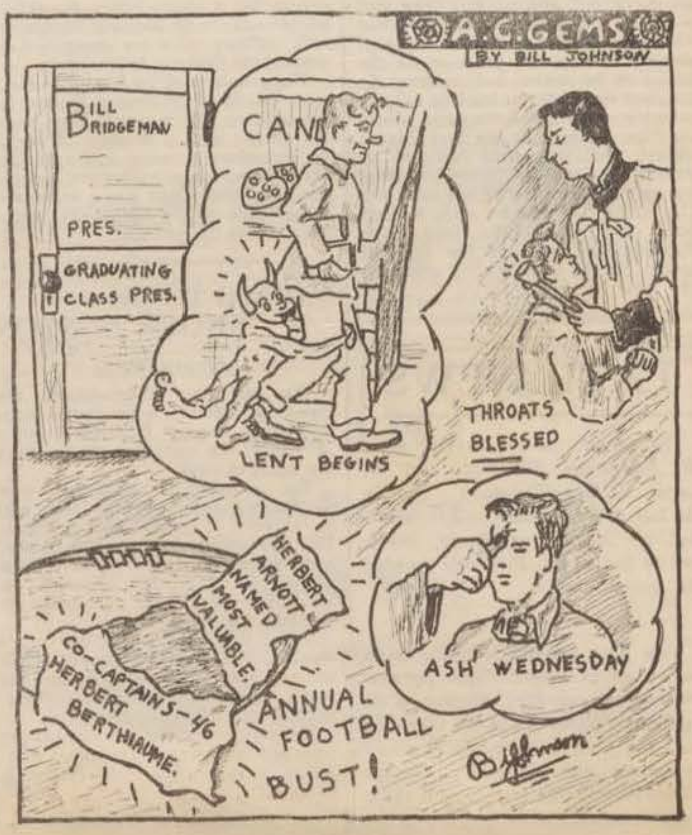
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Fr. Caird C.S.B., requests that all books borrowed from the High School Library be returned on time.

RESULTS

By F. Dolan

On February 9th, the four school finalists in the public speaking contest delivered their speeches before a large number of students, in the senior study hall. The speakers were: Eugene Larocque, Henry Strasburger, Francis Pare and Donald Bondy. Eugene Larocque was chosen to represent the school, thus winning the fifty-dollar gold watch.



with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Another deadline, another column, and to quote someone or other "much aqua has indeed flowed under the bridge since our last bit o' balmy banter."

Now that the elections are over, the cigar smoke in the physics lab. has been cut into blocks and thrown out the window, and propaganda leaflets are no longer passed out, it appears that William X. Bridgeman has emerged from the fray as President. Therefore to-wit and notwithstanding let us all (even those of us who were defeated) unite and give mother Bridgeman's little red-headed boy our full support.

When, in History class, Fr. Crowley asked Glenn Carpenter if he had bought a ticket to the coming musical show, Glenn, looking very bored indeed replied "What show is that Father?" Fr. Crowley, although taken aback by this reply, rallied himself and commented "That's all right Carpenter, I think you're a nice kid and we'll have a lot of fun together in history class again next year."

Fifth year, indignant at being left out of this column lately, demands that it be mentioned; so here are the facts. Ray Meloche, trombonist a la Robin Hood band, has received his army call, and will shortly visit the representative of His Majesty in London. Gene LaRocque has been taking his english speaking so seriously lately that he hasn't had his homework done; strangely enough, when Gene hasn't his homework done, neither do the other members of that class. What a coincidence!

In 1D not long ago, when Father Girard was telling of the earlier days when he earned a living by training animals, he aroused Joe McCallister's curiosity. Joe, although he struggled against the impulse urging him on, blurted out "Father! Is a lion a male tiger?" Oh Brother!

Father Riely has inaugurated a new system of teaching. In 1C, he appointed Morgan Smith as teacher, handed over his pool cue, and told him to begin. Smith, although he didn't do much teaching, caught McNamara and Stevens acting up and gave them a taste of the lash.

What is a French class without a teacher? That is the question confronting the members of 2A. They all seem to think that it is indeed a very pleasant situation. Of course they all hope that their french teacher will return soon. (? ? ?—Ed.). Phil Seguin of 3B has been looking slightly undernourished lately, and no wonder. Each morning his french teacher purloins his lunch and eats it, and then he literally bites the hand that feeds him.

A lowly window pole continues to be the cause of much dispute between 1E and Fourth year. Although the seniors have made repeated sorties against this class, 1E battles valiantly, and has so far retained the cherished window pole.

Frank Reid was attending school last week with a very hoarse throat and couldn't speak above a whisper. What a relief for his classmates. In this same class 3A, Merlo, taking the example of the ancient Romans, has posted a proscription list. It all came about through a vote which was held by the students to determine whether Merlo should remain in that room for this one particular period. Merlo won out, but copied down the names of all those who had voted against him. Now he goes around muttering "Ah, Sweet Revenge."

SPORTS

SENIORS BOW TO KENNEDY

KENNEDY AND ROBITAILLE STAR

By Alfred Gosselin

The second half of the double bill with Kennedy on Friday turned out to be a disaster for our Senior boys' team. Kennedy turned the tables on the favoured Purple five with some smart playing. This game was almost the same as the junior game, because both teams threw away many scoring chances, and both teams missed more shots than they should have.

The first quarter ended with the score 9-8 in our favour. The boys played good basketball up to then, with Arnott, Kennedy, and Robitaille standing out.

The second quarter turned out to be the worst the Raiders had played to date. We scored only one point in this quarter and Kennedy played equally as bad because they only scored two! All-city center Bob Phibbs tied the score just before the half ended on a beautiful longshot that swished through the net from almost center floor. The score was 10-10 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter the Raiders made only three points, as Kennedy went ahead to score seven. Howie, a big boy who could still be a junior this year, led this attack.

The last quarter saw the Raiders put on a determined drive to win, but a last minute basket by Kouvelas saved the day for the Clippers. Pat Kennedy and George Arnott led the team in the last eight minutes of play. The final whistle blew with Kennedy ahead by the score of 24-21.

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS

On Monday, January 29, the senior pucksters lost their fourth straight hockey game this year. The game was a struggle of titans, with Walkerville showing just a little too much power for our warriors.

Walt Malone scored the only goal for us in this final game on a pretty effort. The whole team put up a gallant fight, and they tried their best to upset a favoured Tartan quintet.

This game was the last in the team's schedule for this year. Although the boys didn't win any games, they exhibited the old Assumption fighting spirit in each and every contest. Well done boys!

Too bad, he was a window washer and he stepped back to admire his work.

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SENIORS AND JUNIORS TAKE WALKERVILLE

Two weeks ago the juniors won their fourth game in a row by edging a good Walkerville team in the Tartan gym. The juniors won out 27-26 on a basket by Bob Daragon in the last minute of play.

The two teams started out at a fast pace and kept going that way all through the game. The Tartans led at half time by the score 15-13. The reason for this was the result of the uncanny number of shots that they put in from all angles.

The second half saw our team play a much better brand of basketball than they played in the first half. Fred McEwan and Bob Daragon were standouts up front. Walkerville had the ball in their possession when the game ended. If they had scored as much as one basket they would have won!

Bob Daragon was high scorer for this game with eleven points. Fred McEwan was next with 9, then Don Moll with 3, Ray Gugala with 2, and Bernard Johnson with 2.

The senior win over Walkerville was by default on account of the Tartans using Tony Lipsky who is now in the army. The game goes down in the books as 2-0 for us, although actually we won by the decisive margin of 42-29.

The first half saw the Raiders get off to a good start. Elmer Robitaille was a standout on the forward line. At half time we led by more than ten points.

In the second half the Raiders weakened a little, and Walkerville managed to tie the game up at 29 all with but five minutes left. This was only momentary however, because George Arnott broke through the Tartan defence seconds later for a basket. Pat Kennedy followed with another field goal just after that. Elmer Robitaille clinched the game for us by hooping two field goals and a foul with still two minutes remaining.

MINIMS WIN TWO

The day-scholar minim team went to town last week and scored two nice wins. They defeated Tech. 40-18 and Patterson 21-20.

The game with Tech was very rough, especially in the last period. Don Merlo shone in this game by scoring 14 points. Norm Herbert counted 8 markers, Bob Charbonneau 6, Eansor and Boisvenue 4 each, and Benedet and Chevalier 2 each. This was the third straight win for the minims.

The game with Patterson was a close game all the way, and Don Merlo again led the Minim attack. This time he counted 8 points. Bob Charbonneau and Norm Herbert played stellar games also. Charb and Norm got 5 and 4 points respectively. Rudy Boisvenue and Gerry Fotiades each counted one field goal.

Students do all their work sitting down. That's where they shine.

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

At the Football Bust last Monday, Feb. 5, Norm Herbert and Bernard Berthiaume were proclaimed (as a result of an election held secretly by the members of the team) the co-captains of next year's edition of the senior football team. George Arnott and Norm Herbert were awarded the T. E. Walsh Trophy as the most valuable players on the team. These two are perfect examples of the hard-working players on this year's team.

The Assumption Purple Raiders of the ice lanes closed the poorest season in their long and illustrious history the other day. Although the boys knew they were out of the playoffs before they started their game with Walkerville they put up a dogged battle which might have terminated in a victory had lady luck been on their side. Walt Malone scored our only goal, the game ending 5-1 in favour of Walkerville.

Hail dolphins, don your water-wings, don your trunks, and don't be afraid to come out for the swimming team which is about to blossom forth at the school again. Come one, come all, our advice to you is go take a jump in the pool!—you'll probably get a championship out of it.

The day-scholar minim team has completed the first five contests in their schedule and they have reflected the old minim fight in every minute of play. The Unholy Five have won four contests out of five, losing the only one to Sandwich on their home floor. The encounter with Tech's rugged five was a great struggle, with the Raiders emerging from under the floor boards as the winners by the decisive margin of 44-18. Don Merlo, swarthy guard, accumulated fourteen points, but lost two pounds in the heat of battle.

A rule should be emphasized by every lover of the water when they use the pool or showers. They should not leave chips of soap laying around on the floor. This should be taken seriously as fractured skulls and broken bones might be the result. If the pool is a little chilly at times, don't give it a thought. There's a shortage of materials.

Since the arrival of snow, the handball alleys are considerably vacant. There are a few juniors who still brave the wintry blasts, but the seniors have given up 'till next spring. Incidentally, handballs are being sold in the bookstore.

Prospects for next year's senior football team will be pleased to hear that the first game will be played against St. Michael's—unofficially the senior W.S.S.A. champions.

SENIOR SUB-MINIMS

Team	W	L	Pts.
Hawks	4	1	8
Spitfires	4	1	8
Cobras	1	4	2
Mustangs	1	4	2

JUNIOR SUB-MINIMS

Team	W	L	Pts.
Submarines	7	1	14
Cruisers	5	3	10
Destroyers	3	5	6
Dreadnaughts	1	7	2

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Fg	Fs	Pts.
J. St. Louis	Cruisers	11	3	25
Fracas	Cruisers	12	1	25
Bala	Destroyers	11	1	23

SCORING LEADERS

Name	Team	Fg	Fs	Pts.
Pataky	Mustangs	10	3	23
Kokeny	Spitfires	10	2	22
Page	Hawks	7	3	17

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

According to legend February 14th, Valentine day, is a day when messages of love are exchanged. It is on this day that we are supposed to show our love for others, by sending a gift or a Valentine. However, I wonder just how many thought to show their love for pagans or for God by giving to the Missions on this auspicious occasion. If you did, you were not only showing your love for your fellow men, but also your love for God. On the other hand, if you didn't contribute anything to the Missions on that day, don't decide that there's nothing you can do about it until February 14th, 1946, because there is. You can give to-day, to-morrow, the next week, and next month, and thus make every day a Valentine day for the Missions.

I was talking to Fr. Pickett last week and he said that the Mission Society couldn't ask for more support than it's received so far this year. The teachers and the classes are behind the Leaders, and the Leaders are handing in money at a great rate. The only flaw in the business is that several Leaders fail to come to the meetings and Dan Fleming has to hunt them out in the locker rooms and the smoker. To those Leaders all I can say is to come to the meetings on Friday at 3 o'clock in room 217. Be sure to tell your home room teacher where you are going so that he will not mark you absent.

Here is a revised list of Mission Leaders.

6 & 7—G. Bufton	8th—Garvin
1A—McKenzie	1B—J. Harris
1C—Gugala	1D—Campeau
1E—De Lorenzie	1F—Loving
2A—Meade	2B—Mulford
2C—Johnson	2D—Rioux
3A—Eansor	3B—Cloutier
3C—McCloskey	4A—Charbonneau
4B—Farrah	5th—Bruette

It looks like congratulations are in order for 1A. They have handed in almost ten dollars in the past three weeks. . . Bob Charbonneau has figured that 4A needs thirty dollars to be in first place. . . It seems that Joe Ferrara walked off with last year's standings, but I did manage to learn that 1D was first. . . When Fr. Murphy (a visiting African Missionary) heard how many thousands of pennies had been handed in this year, his face broke into a broad smile. Then someone remarked that he would like to see him smile after he had counted them. . . It has been definitely decided that the A-Man contest will not be held until May, and that when it is over, the Mission Society will close its books until fall. . .

Place	*Class*	*Amount*	*Average*
1.....	3B	$82.97	2.0237
2.....	1D	62.44	1.7840
3.....	2D	44.91	1.7273
4.....	1C	48.48	1.5150
5.....	4A	51.85	1.2963
6.....	3A	48.89	1.2223
7.....	8th	37.70	1.1781
8.....	4B	36.22	.9789
9.....	3C	31.16	.9165
10.....	2A	22.65	.6471
11.....	1F	22.23	.6351
12.....	1E	27.29	.6064
13.....	2B	23.87	.5551
14.....	6&7	12.32	.5133
15.....	1B	18.20	.5056
16.....	1A	17.75	.4128
17.....	5th	8.10	.3681
18.....	2C	15.20	.3619

FOOTBALL BUST

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Jerry Duchene, and Al Gosselin. Cheer letters were also given to: Don Bondy, Pat Furlong and Eddie L»Heureux. The elections for next year's co-captains were also held, and the winners were: Norm. Herbert and Bernard Berthiaume. The most valuable player awards were given to George Arnott and Norm Herbert, whose names will be put on the Walsh trophy.

This year something new was added. The Day Scholar Student Council composed the speeches for the respective captains of the football teams and Doug. Woolcott was appointed Master of Ceremonies. The captains who spoke for their teams were: Ray Milland for the Titans, Tom Bookmyer for Holy Cross, and Don Moll for the Giants. The Senior team's speaker was Bill Lavey. The Junior Crests for the Titan team were presented to the following: Jimmy Callaghan, Jude Pare, Bob Maniere, Frank Chick, Phil Milan, Don Peltier, Herbert Monpetit, Ronald McConville, Jimmy Muldoon, Tommy Meagher, Roy Cormier, Jack Tracey, Ted Koniewski, Tony Stockwell, Jerry Bufton, The crests for the Holy Cross team, (Intermediate sub-minim winners) were presented to the following: Tom Bookmyer, (Captain), Tom Beaubien, Roger Beaupre, Jack Conboy, Mike Dennis, Dick Fry, Jack Harris, Ron Klamt, Lee Lindsay, Al MacPhail, John Magin, Bill Pataky, Len Richards, Jack Schuren, Don Sharon, Bill Trezona, Roy Vincent, Hank Reidz.

The crests for the Giants team, (Junior sub-minim) were presented to the following: J. Poisson, (Captain), R. Wink, P. Garvin, H. Rindelsbacher, J. Starinki, J. McDonald, J. Eckland, J. Owen, H. Schultz, D. Moll, P. LaLonde, R. Weber, L. Benedet, F. Cliff, R. Bondy, M. Burke, R. Gugala and P. Garr.

The banquet was very well attended, with four hundred and forty present.

ALUMNI

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grad of Assumption, has recently been mentioned in despatches. He landed in France 3 days after D-Day, and has also seen service in Belgium and Holland. He has a brother, Laurent, in 4-B.

Mrs. Bella Grenon has received an Oak Leaf Cluster accompanied with a citation to add to the Distinguished Flying Cross, won by her son, Lt. Glenn A. Herter, U.S.A.A.F., a former member of Assumption, and who has been missing since last March.

CADETS

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Rumour has it from good authority that the best all-around cadet from the three Windsor squadrons will go on a trip to Cleveland, Ohio. Let's all hope that he comes from this Squadron.

SHORT STORY

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manager rushed into the station saying that a special wax dummy had been stolen from the old mansion on the outskirts of town which was being used as a set by the "Acme Motion Picture Co."

UGH-H-H

In a New York court, "Action by one Bologna king against one weiner king to compel specific performance of contract," elicited this from the judge, "I never sausage a case."

KENNEDY TOO STRONG FOR SENIORS

By Alfred Gosselin

The third hockey game this year for our senior team turned out to be a real scrappy affair. The two teams played loose hockey throughout, and the game was marred by a fistic duel between Don Huggard and Hunter in the last minutes of the third period.

Kennedy started the game right off by scoring three goals in the first period.

In the second period Walt Malone made it three to one when he hooked the puck from Hunter in front of the Kennedy net and beat Rawlings with a backhand shot. Kennedy came back fast to score one again, but then the Raiders started to roll. Pat LaLonde scored two quick goals to put us only one behind.

In the third period Assumption dominated the play with Malone and Perry spearheading the Raiders' attack. With Huggard and Hunter off for fighting Kennedy scored two more goals from scrambles in front of our net. The short-handed Raiders fought back desperately, but were unable to break into the score column again.

Adam, Paolotto, Huggard, Berthiaume, Malone, and LaLonde played their usual steady game, while Cleary, a newcomer, also played good hockey.

CLUBS

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mass and vestments. Meetings are held every Sunday at 10:15.

The Knights of the Blessed Sacrament is one club to which every student at Assumption is a member. Though it is not publicised as much as other clubs, it is more well known. The club organized by Fr. Armstrong, has simple requirements, although it holds no meetings. A daily visit to the chapel and Benediction on Wednesdays at 12:45 are the only requirements, as well as mass once a week, if possible. Mass is held every morning at 8 o'clock for the benefit of Day Scholars.

What has happened to the numerous clubs which were prevalent in the past? If anyone has any news on other clubs not mentioned here send in a report please.

SENIOR CAGERS DEFEAT KENNEDY

The Junior Purple Raiders won their fifth consecutive game without a defeat last Friday night. The team did not play as good basketball as they might have, but nevertheless they managed to down the last place Kennedy team without much trouble. Both teams missed beautiful scoring opportunities. The Raiders played a fairly good game under the basket however, and this was largely responsible for the victory.

The score at half time was 11-6 for us. Up to that point Fred McEwan had been keeping the team together. He was very good as far as getting rebounds was concerned, but Freddy was a little off, although he did manage to get 4 points in the first two periods.

After half time the game continued at a fast pace, with both teams playing ragged, and both teams throwing the ball away. McEwan and Daragon paced the attack on offence, while Ray Gugala led the team on defence. There was a large number of fouls on both sides as the boys became a little overanxious at times.

The Juniors have only to defeat Sandwich next week to win the Junior Championship. The points scored in this fifth game of the year were: for McEwan 9, Daragon 6, Gugala 5, and Gosselin 1.



ALL HELP THE RED CROSS DRIVE

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Raiders Win City Senior Championship

As The Editor Sees It —

LENT

Lent is about half over now. Let's all look back and see how well we have born our self-imposed penances. Better still, let's look back and see what we have done in the way of preparing for the glorious feast of Easter. That theory of two negatives making one positive does not apply in this case, for it would take quite a few cokeless and candyless days to bring you as much grace as your assisting at one Mass. Penance is alright, but the general trend now is towards doing something positive. There is a Mass offered here at the school chapel for day-scholars at eight o'clock each morning. To many of the fellows it would mean getting up only a few minutes earlier, since many of them arrive at the school as early as ten after eight. Remember, it's always better late than never.

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LAST TERM EXAMS

Another set of exams is gone and there is just the home stretch left ahead of us. This year has passed so quickly that it seems only yesterday that we were lined up to register. These exams are very important in that they have a direct bearing on whether or not we will have to write certain subjects in the finals. With Spring coming let's not get that fever that sometimes accompanies the budding of the flowers, etc. Take it this way; the harder we work now, the better we will welcome the Summer holidays with a good pass report.

PLANS FOR GRAD DANCE FORMULATED

By Bill White

Last week a tabulation was held of all the students who were quite sure of attending the 2nd annual "Purple Prom." The date for the dance has been set for June 7, the night before the Graduation exercises. The location will be in the school Gym. The choosing of the orchestra is the responsibility of the student council. The dance will be semi-formal, and the tickets will be $2.50 a couple.

The first grad dance which was ever held at Assumption was last year's Purple Prom. All of the grad class of "44" helped to make the dance the best that was ever held in Windsor, in the opinion of many of the parents and patrons who were invited. Committees were formed to care for tickets, refreshments, and decoration. It will take real effort on the part of this year's class to make their Purple Prom as great a success as the first.

MISSIONS PLAN RED CROSS DRIVE

By W. S. Merick

The Mission Society has announced the receipt of a letter of acknowledgement from the ESSEX SCOTTISH OVERSEAS SMOKE FUND. The letter reads as follows:

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Dear Friends:

The splendid donation from the Students of Assumption High School is gratefully received. An official receipt is enclosed herewith.

On behalf of the Smokes Fund Committee I extend to each of you our appreciation of and thanks for the generous impulse which prompted this donation.

The Missions have also announced that a drive to collect funds for the RED CROSS will begin Monday, March 5th. The Missions Collector in each class will continue to collect money, but all the funds will go to the RED CROSS. It is hoped that there will be no slackening in contributions.

C. O.'S BROTHER INSPECTS CADETS

By Bill White

On Sunday afternoon, March 11th, at 3:30, the entire squadron, juniors and seniors, day-scholars and boarders, will be sworn in as full-fledged cadets. After the ceremony they will parade to the college chapel where solemn benediction will be given by Fr. Harrison, who will be assisted by Fr. Coté and Fr. Young.

The boarder flights were inspected by F/O N. Harrison, brother of our C/O from #9, S.F.T.S., Centralia. The much talked about and long awaited event at last took place, the banquet for the Officers and N.C.O.'s, at the Prince Edward Hotel. Mr. A. J. Gervais, the squadron chairman, Mr. Marnoch, and Mr. Lowery were guests. The prime purposes of the banquet were to bring about closer co-operation and to appreciate the work of the Officers and the N.C.O.'s as in the past. Their evening was climaxed by a theatre party.

LAC Barrie is the leading bowler in the five pin league, and Sgts. Paulus and Bufton are sharing top honours in the ten pin league.

New classes have been formed in

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JACQUES GERARD THRILLS VANITY AUDIENCE

By Jim McDonald

Last Sunday, Feb. 25th, Jacques Gerard was featured on the Christian Culture Series program at the Vanity Theatre. Mr. Gerard, an outstanding tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, sang a varied program of well-known compositions.

Mr. Gerard sang in French at the matinee, and in English and several other languages in the evening. Prior to his highly successful Metropolitan debut in December, 1942, Mr. Gerard had received acclaim for his splendid singing throughout Europe and Canada.

A native of Arthabaska in the province of Quebec, the young tenor made his debut as 'Faust' in the Opera House in Leige, Belgium. The following year, he made his debut in France, and from this followed a series of successful seasons in different parts of Europe. After his singing tour, Mr. Gerard returned to Canada where he made several outstanding tours. He has also received signal success as a recitalist and as a soloist with an orchestra.

CLUB NEWS

The high school department of the St. Luke Society has been progressing very well in the noon-day classes. The members; Alex Nagy, Ermos Truant, Louis Nikolas, and Gino Grassi, under the direction of Joe Cipparone are learning anatomy and phisiology which will help considerably in their college courses. Although the work so far has been theoretical nevertheless the complete study of the human body has been almost fully covered. A full scale program of practical work will follow immediately after exams. Operations on rodents will be performed and histological science in blood conts will be demonstrated in preparation for the *open house* which is to be held on March 28th, at 7:45. Everyone is invited.

The debating team consisting of 14 members from 5th year; and instigated by Fr. Garvey, has been practicing since the start of the year. They aim to defend "Christian Social" principles. They are going to hold their first debate after exams and offer a chal-

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KENNEDY AND ARNOTT STAR

By Alfred Gosselin

Last Friday night, March 2, before a tremendous crowd that crammed the mammoth Kennedy gym to full capacity, our Purple Raiders fought their way to the coveted Senior W.S.S.A. championship by defeating a gallant Tech Roughrider five to the tune of 18-15. The game was a close and hard fought battle all the way, with our Raiders keeping ahead by the slim margin of 3 points for almost the whole last half. At quarter time the score read: Assumption 7, Tech 3, at half time 9 to 7 for us, at the three quarter mark 15 to 11, and at the finish 18 to 15.

The Raiders got off to a good start in the first quarter by getting the opening jump. Neither team got a basket for the first four minutes of play. The floor was slippery and Tech lost the ball several times because they took steps. Pat Kennedy finally hooped a beautiful long shot to put us ahead 2-0. Gerry Frost then swished another field goal through the cords to give us a four point lead. Tech fought back gallantly, but the quarter ended with us in front by four points —7-3.

The second quarter was very slow with Kennedy counting our only basket. Meanwhile Tech narrowed the gap as Joe Horoky sunk a field goal and a foul, and little Hughy Cowan got one basket on a push-up shot. The half-time score was 9-7 in our favour.

The third quarter started fast with the Raiders pulling away from Tech in the first few minutes of play. George Arnott hooped a long shot and Pat Kennedy a foul to send us ahead by a good margin. The play continued as exciting as ever with the fine cheers from both schools urging their teams on. One noticeable thing was the good sportsmanship and clean play on the part of both teams. Tech played an especially clean game. They had only six personal fouls called on them over the whole distance. The score at the three-quarter mark stood: Assumption 15, Tech 11.

The last quarter was the most exciting of the whole game. Just as play was about to resume after the intermission a brawl started in the corner of the gym. Finally, order was restored and the game continued. The Raiders' lead was cut down to the slim margin of 3 points, but they hung onto it with a superb display of

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

My, there seems to be an awful lot of "drips" around the school. Of course it may be due to the weather we've been having lately, hmm. . . It isn't much fun when, after swimming to school, your teachers make you dive into Geometry or Latin, or something . . . Words of Wisdom from a Wizard: The Romans were famous for building wonderful temples, but I bet they never built anything like Shirley Temple. . . Several members of 3B are angry at Don Bondy. He had the nerve to awaken them in the middle of a class to ask how many are going to the GRAD DANCE. After all, those boys need the sleep . . . The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Barbers has asked Fr. Thompson to allow only a few Boarders at a time to storm the Barber Shop for brush cuts. In past years it's been murderrr . . . Observation: There must be something maddening in 3A's Chemistry notebooks. Everytime Fr. Armstrong inspects them, he sees red . . ha, ha . . . It's the fondest hope of the school pranksters that two members of 5th Year, whose initials are H. S. and F. D., attend the Grad Dance. What a laugh . . . Overheard in 4A: Some jolly gent asked Don Gowdy if he was going to the Grad Dance. Don answered, "If I can dig up two-fifty." The aforementioned jolly gent said: "what girl are you going to take?" "Oh, do you have to take a girl?" . . . A rumour is going around school that Fr. Girard has to give "Der Bingle" a carton of cigarettes before he will come here. . . I wonder? . . . Speaking of cigarettes, the tables have been turned on the Boarders. Instead of the Boarders getting American ciggies for the Day-Scholars, the Day-Scholars now get Canadian cigarettes for the Boarders. I wonder who is making the profit now? . . . Complaint: what with the Day-Scholars staying home nights studying for the exams, local theatres are suffering a loss of revenue. I don't believe it . . . Our esteemed Class Editor is wondering if he shouldn't go down in school history as "The Student Who Lost the Most Elections." I agree . . . All the fellas in the Smoker are going broke. No wonder. They spend all their money on that mystery girl "Angelina." Suggestion: Enrique Mulford ought to write down all the stories he tells about his uncle Felix. They're a scream . . . Latest pastime of the guys in the Press Room is to see how long they can hold up P. Boisvert's briefcase (which is full of books). One rule is that you have to hold it straight up. The champion muscle man at the present is Boisvert who did it for twenty-four minutes. Who'd have imagined it? . . . And now, as the mother said to her son as she finished washing his ears, "well, that's all the dirt" . . . SCOOP.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Date	Name	Age
March 1	Edward LeBlanc	18
March 2	Joseph Halford	16
	Charles McIntosh	16
	Jerry Lemire	16
March 3	James Leigh	16
	Donald Gowdy	16
March 4	Norman Trepanier	16
	Joseph Bortolotti	15
March 5	Robert Askin	15
	David Ledwidge	14
March 7	Bob Stevenson	17
March 8	Francis St. Louis	16
	Harold Pierre	16
	Robert Hill	15
March 9	Louis Parent	16
March 11	Clement Baker	15
March 12	Alexander Allan	18
March 12	Garnet Bertrand	15
	James Harris	13
March 14	Donald Bondy	18
March 15	Pat Ouellette	16
	Terry Masterson	15
	Wilfred Ferriss	15

SHORT STORY

By F. Dolan

Larry Haughton jauntily swung down the broad sidewalk leading from the school grounds to the bus stop. Under his arm, he carried a new "Year Book." As Larry walked on, he thought, 'At last the Year Book has come off the press. It certainly took them long enough to print it. I must get my teachers to autograph their pictures . . . tomorrow will be soon enough.' Larry reached the corner, and gave an impatient shrug as he saw that he had just missed a bus. This meant a delay of ten minutes, or so. Larry began to flip the pages of the book, and as he looked at the various pictures, he reminisced. 'There's Father Guylan; he taught me Algebra in first year. Oh, yes! Father Hannihan; he taught me French . . . and Father Tompkins . . . and Jerry Broadbent, the captain of the football team, and . . . here comes my bus!'

After boarding the bus, Larry noticed some workmen in dirty coveralls sitting in the centre seats. He walked past them to the rear of the bus, and all the way home, carefully avoided looking at them. True, his own father worked in a factory, yet Larry did not care to associate too intimately with "common people," as he termed them. Larry was rather proud of his neat appearance; his dark blue eyes and fair complexion, which contrasted sharply with his coal-black hair, and while he never boasted about it, he always was more or less conscious of the fact that people said he was "good-looking."

The following day, Larry found the opportunity to have each of his teachers autograph his book, with the exception of Father Staly. Father Staly was nowhere to be found. This was not very

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EXAMS

I think exams are horrible things,
With sheets on their heads and bat-like wings,
They sneak upon you without any warning,
And keep you studying till early morning.

They keep you busy from morn till night,
And if you don't study, sad is your plight;
But when they are over, you're happy and gay,
You say they were easy, but that's the next day.

Every Assumption Student Attends Daily Mass During Lent

8 O'CLOCK MASS
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AND TRULY KING . . .

By P. Boisvert

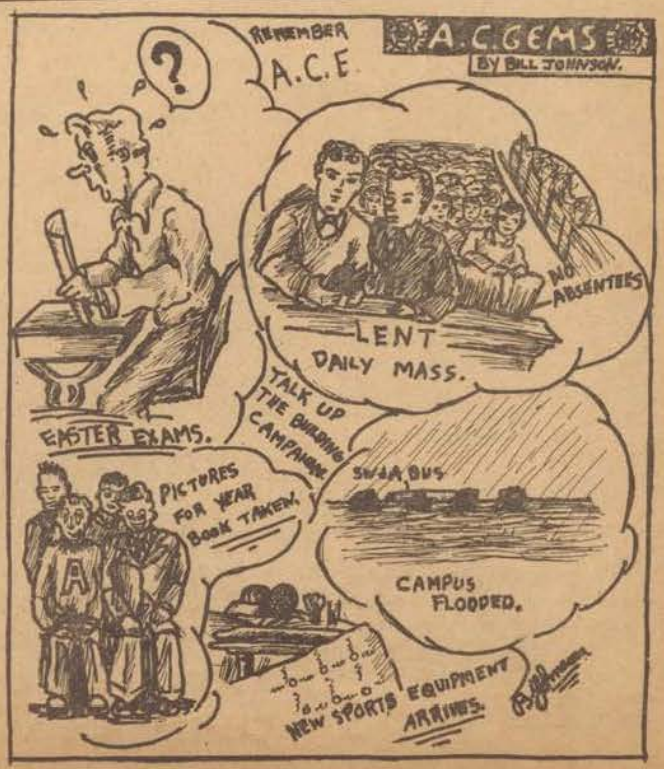
It was a holiday to be remembered in history, the crowds lined the roadside for miles, waiting to welcome the great man. This was the man whose fame had spread a thousand miles. At his fingertips was the power of countless ages, unlimited power! The people had come from every part of the land to see this man who would lead their country over all others. They had surged in close to catch a glimpse of him, one of them raised a hesitant cry, then others joined in and soon filled the heavens crying "King, let him be king, hail our king!"

The banquet room was decorated to befit one so honoured. His supporters sat on both sides of him, silent with awe, and they ate and talked. Then he stood, quiet and full of princely calm, and they that were around this royal monarch expected him to speak or show forth his greatness; but then the unbelievable, the sublime, occured. He, who would rule them and the whole world, slowly knelt and one by one he washed their feet, saying "As I do, do you also to others, that in humbleness and charity you may be worhty to wash the feet of God!"

And they called Him Jesus.

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with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Although this world of war and strife is filled to overflowing with misery, the members of the staff have seen fit to impose another plague in the form of exams on the student body. Nothing but "Tote that pencil" and "Lift that notebook" all day long. Ah, it's a hard life.

As I read through the various class reports, there seem to be two ideas contained in all of them. The first one is to support the missions—a very commendable thought, and the second is that each class is the best in the school. Now, obviously only one class can be the best in the school, and I think that (not mentioning any names) the class that takes R. K. in the Physics lab has a slight edge over the rest.

The venerable old men of Fifth Year's Social Philosophy class have banded together and formed a debating team. Their motto is "Opposition discussion and conviction!" As yet they have debated only among themselves, but they are now ready to meet all opposition. With such capable speakers as Bruette (staunch C.C.F.), Ellard (Tory), Walsh Independent), and McCann (Socialized Medicine), how can they help but win?

If anyone were to peak cautiously into the room 305 around one o'clock, a peculiar sight would meet their gaze. It happens that Father Armstrong has been inflicting penalties on those students whose desks are surrounded with paper. So all the students are busy trying to fan the paper under someone else's desk before Fr. Armstrong enters. Everyone feels sorry for poor Bert Berthiaume. It seems that he just can't get to mass in the morning. When he was asked for an explanation by Fr. Armstrong, he came out with "Well you see, my brother gets up at 6:30, my other brother gets up at 7:00 o'clock, and my sister rises at 7:30. So, when they're all rushing around, it's impossible for me to get up in time"—What a man!

Boisvert, Merick and McDonald, all members of the Reporter Staff, demand mention for their class. Being in a magnanimous mood, here it is—three B. The eight grade class is happy to report that, during the moving on February 22, from 315 to 306, no bones were broken in the mad dash for the back seats.

Class 1D, indulging in a bit of subtlety, gave Fr. Riley a Valentine last Feb. 14. They can't figure out why he didn't soften up and give no homework. Things are getting tough all over. A wave of "Hot Foots" has hit 2D, 1B is worried over eraser stealings, and Fr. Young, lacking a stick of his own, has to borrow Fr. Riley's pool cue to punish wayward students.

In 4B Father Murphy strode up to Bill White, rolled up his sleeves, and looking at the hair on Bill's arm, commented "I see you're wearing your fur underwear." Pat Costello, the boy who claims he can't understand French, surprised his teacher, his classmates, and himself when he spoke in French for eight solid minutes on Les Miserables. Vive La France!

And so, convulsed with writers' cramp, I romp off into the night but remain as always, *Thos. G. Zuber.*

SUPPORT THE MISSION'S RED CROSS DRIVE

SPORTS

Raiders Take Sandwich - Kennedy

Last Friday night our senior Purple Raiders closed their regular 1945 season with a thrilling court victory over the highly rated Sandwich Spartan five. The game turned out to be fast and thrilling all the way, with both teams putting forth their best effort of the season. The final score of 32-28 was an excellent indicator of how the two teams played.

As the game began both teams realized that they must win or be out of any chance for the city championship. Fr. Armstrong based his hopes on Frost, Arnott, Kennedy, Bridgeman, and Carpenter. At the end of the first quarter the Raiders led the scrappy Spartans by the slim margin of one point, 7-6. Gerry Frost sparked the Purple attack by sinking two nice shots. The overflowing crowd was also thrilled at times by some very good one-hand Spartan shooting.

The second quarter saw Sandwich make 6 points to our 5. The score at the half was all tied up at 12 points apiece. The game was fairly clean, the only incident that looked somewhat doubtful being when Bill Fisher was accidentally tripped. Bill hurt his left arm and was forced to leave the game, but it was found later that he had only sprained it. At first it appeared as if it might have been broken.

The last half of the game turned out to be even more thrilling than the first. Glenn Carpenter had his fourth personal foul called on him shortly after this half started, but he somehow managed to avert getting that fatal fifth one. Carpenter and Arnott netted 4 and 3 points respectively in the fast third quarter. When the whistle for the last intermission blew we were on the long end of a 22-17 score.

In the last quarter Sandwich tied the game up at 26 all with about 4 minutes remaining. Hind and Mitchell, the two best players of their championship junior team, were largely instrumental in bringing the tie about. However, seconds later Carpenter sunk two free shots and then raced through the Spartan defence to score the decisive basket.

Pat Kennedy got 6 points and played a whale of a game on defence, while Glenn Carpenter was also good defensively besides being high man for the night with 10 points. George Arnott, Bill Bridgeman and Gerry Frost also turned in masterful performances at both ends of the floor. Arnott made 3 points, Bridgeman 4, Robitaille 3, and Frost 6.

Congratulations Raiders!

WINDSOR'S NEW BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS!

The sudden death semi-final game last night turned out to be the best game our Seniors have played all year—except in one department—foul shots. The Raiders missed 9 out of 13 free shots. Usually they are very strong in this department. This victory puts the Raiders into the finals for the city title. Next Friday night they play Tech at Kennedy. The winner of this game will be the city champs.

The first quarter of this game started off very fast with Glenn Carpenter scoring the first three Purple points. Kennedy came back fast behind Bob Phibbs to tie it up only seconds later. Phibbs hooped two more shots as Kennedy forged ahead. The Raiders then retied the contest as George Arnott and Bill Bridgeman counted field goals. The quarter ended with the score all tied at 7 points each.

The second quarter saw Kennedy get 5 points to our 4. Bridgeman and Carpenter counted field goals for us, while Kennedy also got two goals, but added a foul shot. The score at the intermission was 12-11 for the Clippers. During the ten minute time out, Fr. Armstrong gave our Raiders a pep talk. It must have done some good because the team played a much better second half.

During the hectic third period the lead see-sawed back and forth. The Raiders tied Mr. Phibbs down so effectively that he didn't get even one point. Somehow the Clippers hung on to their margin and they were still leading 19-18 as the momentous last quarter began.

The last period was equally as fast as the previous three. The crowd roared so loud at times that the referee's whistle could hardly be heard. Elmer Robitaille dropped in a beautiful pivot shot, and Bill Bridgeman hooped two fouls to give us a one point lead. Pat Kennedy then came through on a fast break to put us three points up. The last three minutes were very exciting. The Raiders hung onto the ball very well and successfully froze the ball to win the game. The final score was 24-21 for the Raiders.

The whole Purple team played a wonderful game, with Pat Kennedy, George Arnott, and Elmer Robitaille starring on the forward line, and Bill Bridgeman and Glenn Carpenter doing equally well at guards. Arnott got 6 points, Carpenter 6, Bridgeman 6, Kennedy 4, and Robitaille 2.

JUNIOR RAIDERS LOSE TO SPARTANS

The final game of the season for our valiant Juniors turned out to be disastrous last Friday night. The Juniors went into the game the underdogs, but unfortunately they came out the same way. Sandwich's two tall juniors—Duncan Hind and Bob Mitchell, proved too classy for our small team. The Raiders battled hard all night in hopes of an upset victory and that coveted city title. Sandwich played a very cautious game in which they got almost all the rebounds off both baskets. Ray Gugala played about the best game for us. He got the most points—5, and for a while stopped Hind and Mitchell very effectively. Sandwich led all through the game. Only once did our team draw near. That was at half time when we trailed by only two baskets, 13-9. In the last half the game turned for the worst with Mirchell leading an 18 point Spartan attack. The Raiders were forced to break up their famed zone because the Sandwich floor proved too wide to work it effectively.

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

After his hot night against the Kennedy Clippers, Glenn Carpenter was asked how he did that night by one of his eight grade admirers. Glenn replied, "Oh, not so good, I missed one." His youthful friend commented, "Gee, Carp, that's tough." But no kidding Carp, you really have improved a great deal, and I wouldn't be too surprised if you made all-city guard. In the game against the Clippers a momentous incident occurred. Al Barbesin crashed into the wall of the gym. Right then and there he decided to get a hair cut so he could see.

A hardy band of boarder minim basketball players have taken to the pine boards of the gym and seem to be "polishing" the floor with their spiked shoes. Frank Coyle is the high scorer of the league. All Frank needs is to have someone explain to him that this is the season for basketball, not football. George Bruette has turned out to be Coyle's closest rival for the scoring kingship.

The senior basketball team is really in there fighting to give Assumption at least one city title this year. Lady luck has so far been unkind in football, hockey, and especially junior basketball. Let's hope she's with us for our last chance at a title-senior basketball.

Our little dolphins have taken my advice and jumped into the pool. "Barge" Bondy, "fish" Pray, and "mermaid" Arnott decided to break away from the stuffy atmosphere of the smoker and cool their smoky surroundings in the crystal pool. Bondy has an idea—a noon hour dolphin league for all sailors.

I thought the coaches in the noon-hour league would make it easier for the referees. I take it back. They have improved the brand of basketball but they have instilled more spirit and enthusiasm into the league. Your life isn't complete until you have heard Bill Bridgeman and Bill Fisher describe each other's physical and moral defects. Incidentally, any wooden clubs, blackjacks, or pieces of lead pipe found on the coaches will become the property of the school, to be used in the annual day-scholar-boarder night.

When this issue of the Reporter is in your hands, your column writer will be in the hands of those enthusiastic manhunters—the draft board in London. This is perhaps my last write-up. (No cheering, please). (Good luck Rudy, and we certainly hope it isn't. You've done a fine job.—Ed.)

I wish to extend my apologies to Louis Poalatto for the mistake about the person who scored the only goal in the Raiders' final final hockey game against Walkerville.

Many Junior Raiders are mournfully lost in the halls of Assumption. They're forming a habit of being on the pine boards of the gym. Their loss to Sandwich is something unforgetable to them. The Junior Championship seemed so close, yet ended so far.

"What's wrong with that girl asking you if you can dance?

"I was dancing with her at the time."

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

At last the exams are over and the leaders can settle down to some good, honest, Mission work. It seems as though lent has just started and here it's more than two weeks old. In other years lent has been one of the busiest times of the Mission year, but this year there seems to be a let-up during this time.

Open letter to the students of Assumption.

Dear students of Assumption High--
It's Mission time and you know why.
It's time to give your Missionary
A little money so he can carry
On with what he's doing now.
If you don't give I don't know how
They'll ever carry on their work;
So see your duty, please don't shirk.
Dig way down deep into your geens
Until you find the change that gleams.
Be good, be kind, and think again.
And here's what I'm sure you'll say then:
"Our Missionaries give up home
To go to far off lands to roam,
To try to teach the people there
The way to offer daily prayer.
They do all this for fellow men
So don't say no, please think again.
Give fifteen cents, five cents, a dime,
But just make sure you give each time.

—R. J. COLLOTON, 3C

Congratulations to 1D. They are again starting to gain on 3B . . . Jack Harris says the collections in 1B are improving all the time . . . In a single collection two weeks ago for the Essex Scottish Overseas Smokes Fund the students gave over fifty dollars. That amount would almost put 2C in first place . . . Pray for the Missions during lent . . . See you next issue.

MISSION STANDINGS

February 23

Place	Class	Amount	Average
1	3B	$100.50	2.4524
2	3C	56.63	1.9527
3	1D	62.44	1.7856
4	2D	53.17	1.7723
5	1C	58.36	1.6678
6	3A	59.77	1.5325
7	4A	60.13	1.5033
8	8th Grade	44.60	1.3968
9	4B	47.22	1.2762
10	1A	44.91	1.0206
11	2A	31.21	.8917
12	1B	26.40	.7333
13	1E	32.14	.7142
14	1F	22.23	.6947
15	2B	26.23	.6558
16	2C	24.48	.6277
17	6 & 7th Grades	13.37	.5348
18	5th Year	9.10	.5056

CLUB NEWS

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lenge to any other class to debate against them. Here's a chance for you silver and gold tongued orators to show your worth. As George (Bobby sox) Bruette says "We'll endeavour, to beat any class and we will."

The Senior Sodality under Fr. LeBel, holds meetings every monday when sermons are given for spiritual enlightenment. Kraus is Prefect, Gouth, Treasurer, and DeLisle, secretary. This year membership is limited. There are 50 members now and another reception is to be held March 25th. A collection is taken for flowers and new office books.

SHORT STORY

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surprising, however, for in addition to Religion, Chemistry and Algebra classes, Father Staly had charge of the garden and landscaping work. As Larry remarked to himself, Father Staly would be "puttering around somewhere." Since he was desirous of having all his teachers' names in his book, Larry decided to look for Father Staly. He went out the side door of the classroom building, and taking a short cut between the heating plant and the garage, headed in the general direction of the chapel. There, in the little plot of ground intervening, was Father Staly, bending over some withered lilac bushes, with a perplexed look on his face. Larry shouted.

"Hello, Father, how are you today?" He strolled along a little cinder pathway which led from the chapel to the administration building, and was on the point of asking Father Staly to autograph the Year Book, when that intangible something in Larry's character unexpectedly came to the fore. His request was on the tip of his tongue, when he suddenly observed that Father's hands were very muddy. Thinking of his clean book, Larry decided not to ask the question now, but to wait until the next day. Of course, today was the last day of school before the holidays, but . . . Father would be around, and . . . Larry could easily come down to the school.

For some reason or other, Larry found it impossible to get back to the school the next day. The days went by; the weeks went by. A whole month had elapsed before Larry found himself once more walking down the corridors of the "old building." He was an Air Cadet, and it so happened that there was to be a special drill period this particular night, even though the summer holidays were well under way. Larry strode briskly down the hall, and turned through a wide doorway out into the drill square. Seeing that he had arrived before anyone else, he sauntered over to a bench beneath a tall maple tree, and seated himself beside a Scholastic who was enjoying the peaceful summer evening. After a cheerful greeting, and a few pleasant remarks, the Scholastic, looking rather serious, said, "Too bad about Father Staly, isn't it?" Larry reiterated, "Too bad about Father Staly! Why . . .what do you mean?"

"Oh, so you haven't heard the news. Last night he had a bad heart attack, and just this afternoon he passed away."

The Scholastic was about to say something further, when at that moment Father Guylan suddenly appeared at a doorway, and called out,

"Someone in the parlour to see you, Mr. Stenson."

Larry sat very still on the bench, completely dazed. When the first shock had somewhat passed off, he began to ponder over the event, and to reflect on the life of Father Staly. Father Staly had always been so kind and generous with his time and energies. As Larry sat there, motionless, his eyes

AIR CADETS

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Radio Theory, Navigation, and First Aid. P/O D. Sinclair, who is to teach Aircraft Recognition, and Sgt. Gatfield, who teaches Navigation, have been annexed to the squadron.

In the last issue of the Reporter an erroneous statement was made: that the best air cadet of the three Windsor squadrons would go to Cleveland, however, and an entire flight will go.

RAIDERS CHAMPS

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stalling. The game was almost tied, however, because with seconds remaining Cowan intercepted a Raider pass and tore the length of the floor only to lose possession of the ball just as the final whistle blew.

The two outstanding players on the floor were Pat Kennedy of Assumption and Hugh Cowan of Vocational. Each accumulated seven points to end in a tie for the game's scoring honours. Next best were George Arnott and Glenn Carpenter. Glenn played a fine game under the basket while George's adeptness at stealing the ball from the Roughriders was a sight to behold. Bill Bridgeman and Gerry Frost played their usual steady game, while Joe Horoky proved a tower of strength for Vocational.

filled with tears as a sudden sharp pang of regret smote his heart, and left it like a leaden weight. Larry remembered the unsigned Year Book, and recalled to his mind, with bitter anguish, that "Father's hands were muddy!"

Hats off to the Purple Raiders, New Basketball City Champions

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BOARDER AND D. S. HOUSE LEAGUES STANDINGS

as of Feb. 19

BOARDER SENIOR SUB-MINIM

2nd Half Senior

Team	G	W	L	Pts.
Gunners	2	2	0	4
Bombardiers	2	1	1	2
Paratroopers	2	1	1	2
Navigators	2	0	2	0
Pilots	1	0	1	0

NOTE—Pilots won the first half.

HIGH SCORERS

MOORE, 55 points.
FENN, 41 points
L. BALL, 34 points

BOARDER JUNIOR SUB-MINIM

Team	G	W	L	Pts.
Rangers	3	2	1	4
G. I. Joes	2	2	0	4
Cobs	2	1	0	2
Sea Bees	3	0	3	0

HIGH SCORERS

OSBORNE, 102 points
MILAN, 85 points
HARDY, 58 points

SENIOR SUB-MINIMS

Team	G	W	L	Pts.
Spitfires	10	8	2	16
Hawks	10	8	2	16
Hurricanes	10	2	8	4
Cobras	10	2	8	4

NOTE—Spitfires won first half 8-7 over Hawks.

HIGH SCORERS

Name	Team	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
Pataky	Hurricanes	15	4	34
Kokeny	Spitfires	11	3	25
Farrah	Cobras	8	7	23
Adam	Hawks	8	7	23

JUNIOR SUB-MINIM

Team	G	W	L	Pts.
Submarines	10	9	1	18
Cruisers	10	5	5	10
Destroyers	10	4	6	8
Dreadnoughts	10	2	8	4

NOTE—Submarines won first half on basis of standing.

HIGH SCORERS

Name	Team	F.G.	F.S.	Pts.
St. Louis	Cruisers	15	4	34
Fracas	Cruisers	14	1	29
Chick	Submarines	12	3	27

STUDENTS SETTLE DOWN AS LAST TERM BEGINS




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As The Editor Sees It –

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Fate almost cheatedus out of a holiday this year. We all know how in the past, the feast of this great saint has been one of the few enjoyable days of the school year. The Irish and the French factions under their respectively green and red banners have vied each other in collecting red and green neck-ties. The morning periods have been taken up with Irish sing-songs, and the afternoons have been holidays. It has always happened that when Fr. Thompson goes around the school announcing the holiday, fellows with names like Bondy, Boisvenue, or Bortolotti stand up when Fr. Thompson asks how many sons of Erin there are in the room. T'was a fitting gesture on the part of the principal and staff when this Friday p.m. was declared a free-day. It made for a nice week-end too.

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JUST A THOUGHT

The above question is the most common question and the most controversial topic of discussion wherever students meet. Can it be that there is no longer such a thing as school spirit? Our teams were good this year, but there was a very poor turn out-from Assumption at all games. Students who have come here from other Basilian schools have remarked on the lack of activities in the school. There seem to be two types of students here this year, those who are so interested in their studies that they have no time for other activities, and those who think they are too "big time" for school clubs or sports. This is so controversial, that we could go on for columns debating the pro's and con's. We will welcome any letter from any student on this issue, and if it has any good points. for or against it, the letter will be published. How about a few letters from some interested fellows.

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ON TWO-TONED RIBBONS

The curse of the newspaper columnist is the two-toned typewriter ribbon. It is the model of superfluity and red tape. Never, in my three years on this paper staff have I run into an opportunity to use the lower half of the typewriter tape, the red part. People have become famous in these war years, for their forwardness and practicability, so I guess anyone who allows himself to go on in a half-hearted way, by using only half of his typewriter ribbon, has no chance for success or fame. There are three different ways of using the ribbon; one is the black which prints like most of the type in this paper; then there is the red and there is the white which prints like this .It took me all year to get up the courage to print something like this.

CADETS SWORN IN BEFORE A HUGE CROWD

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

By Bill White

Sunday, March 11, was the date of a colourful and touching ceremony on the school campus. This was the occasion of swearing in both Junior and Senior cadets of the Assumption Squadron. Each cadet took an oath to be loyal and faithful to both his Squadron and his country. About 500 parents and friends of the Cadets mingled with the Canadian and American flags which dotted the campus on every side.

Preceeding the pledge, administered by Flt/Lt. E. J. Raleigh, Commanding officer of #7 E.F.T.S., who also inspected the Squadron and took the salute on the March Past, was a brief sermon to the Cadets and their parents given by Captain the Rev. E. C. LeBel. The A Capella Choir furnished the music, both at the opening of the ceremony and during the Solemn Benediction given by Flt/Lt. C. F. Harrison and assisted by Frs. E. Young and V. Cote.

Arrangements for the issuing of passes to visit the Willow Run Bomber Plant have been made through the efforts of the Squadron Adjutant, F/O Balfour, and the Personnel Department of the Ford Motor Company.

Also, an invitation from Colonel L. Ponton de Arce, Commanding Officer of Romulus Army Air Field, has been received by Flt/Lt. Harrison, for himself and his squadron to be guests at that air field in the late spring.

Arrangements for Personnel from Command Headquarters to visit the squadron regularly on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday parades, from now on, have been made.

SHEED AND WARD LECTURED SUNDAY

THE FUTURE OF LITERATURE

By L. Maziak

Last Sunday, March 11th, Mr. Frank J. Sheed and Maisie Ward thrilled the audience at the Book Cadillac Hotel with their eloquent and timely addresses on "The Future of Literature."

Mr. Sheed was the winner of last year's Christian Culture Award which is given annually to the outstanding exponent of Christian ideals of that year. He is an internationally famous author, publisher, lecturer, and founder of the London and New York houses of Sheed and Ward.

Maisie Ward, Mr. Sheed's wife, author of "Gilbert Keith Chesterton," is also a widely known-lecturer and appeared in the original season of the Christian Culture Series eleven years ago. Since then, she has often been featured on the series and has given many fine discourses.

HANDBALL RULES

In order that there will be no arguments concerning the rules governing Handball, we would like to print a set of regulations to avoid any possible misunderstandings.

1. Alleys: The north alley is the junior alley, the middle alley is intermediate, and the south alley is senior. The grades and first year are juniors, second and third are intermediate, and fourth and fifth years are seniors. You must play in your own alley unless the other alleys are unoccupied. There is no such thing as a boarder alley.

2. Due to the shortage of handballs, a handball does not take an alley. If some boys are playing with a tennis or any other type of ball, they do not have to give up the alley to a boy with a handball.

3. If there are winners, a game cannot go beyond 11. The losers must then leave the alley and give up their place to boys who are waiting. If there are four or more boys waiting, the winning players cannot stay on for more than two consecutive games.

4. An owner of a ball must give a game's notice before he withdraws his ball unless he has the consent of the other players.

5. If two boys are playing singles, they must double up on presentation of another ball.

If any disputes arise which are not covered by these regulations, please refer them to the sports staff of the paper.

ALUMNI AWARDS AND CASUALTIES

By Jim McDonald

Pte. Robert James Scully, a member of the Canadian-American Special Service Force, has received the U.S. Silver Star for gallantry in action. He served with the Canadian Active Army in Kiska before he was absorbed into the U.S. Army, after volunteering for special service.

Pte. Scully received training with a paratroop regiment, before going into action. He was a member of the Canadian-American Commando Group. He was wounded in the invasion of Southern France in 1944. News of the citation arrived at his ,mothers home Thursday, February 22nd.

P. O. Crawford L. Johnston has been missing in action since January, when he participated in a raid over Southern Germany. P.O. Johnston enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1940 and has been overseas for two years.

Pte. Frank K. Schaemer has been missing since Dec. 17. Pte. Schaemer, a member of the U.S. Army, went overseas in October 1944. He graduated from Assumption in 1938.

Staff Sgt. Bernard McCudder was killed in combat January 21. He was a waist gunner and armorer on a B-17.

P.O. Joseph Gerard, who has been listed as missing in action since last July, has now been reported killed in a crash of a bomber near Cologne, Germany. He was an aerial gunner up until just before his death, having been commissioned a pilot two days previous to the crash.

ATTENTION GRADUATES

Graduates may have as many of their pictures, in any desired size, as they wish, by going to the studio and ordering them.

There will be no Reporter published on April 2. The next issue will appear on May 1st.

BACK THE ASSUMPTION EXPANSION DRIVE

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

Who says Assumption isn't modern? We have two swimming pools—since the recent thaw made a quagmire out of our excellent hockey rink. . . It's reported that the singing troubadours of Third Year, Baggio and Marroon, have been offered contracts by a Hollywood producer. He wants them for a movie—a cartoon . . . Hear tell that the DOLPHIN LEAGUE has become a reality. . . The Editor of the Year Book has been sleeping in class lately. No doubt this is due to his staying up till after midnight listening to all the comedy programs in Hope of hearing some jokes to put in the Year Book. . . Doug Sooley is a bit perturbed at Fr. Ruth. Not so very long ago, Sooley, during Geometry class, raised his hand to answer a question. Fr. Ruth in a surprised voice asked, "are you new here? I've never seen you before." That's what Sooley gets for being quiet in class. . . The Fourth Year classes are "mad" at Fr. Murphy for missing a class last week. Tut, tut, Father. . . News Flash: Press Room revamped. No longer a rumpus room. Used only for Press work. . . Suggestion: In order to keep the Smoker clean, why not hold Eddie L'Heureux by his heels and sweep the floor with his brush cut. . . Do you realize that when Mary Lou marries Francis Pare she will only have to take off the last two letters of her name to change her present name. . . And now, I bid you a fond farewell, hoping that you have enjoyed this bit of nonsense. . .SCOOP

UNDER YOUR HAT

The magician walked down to the footlights and asked a young lady to step up on the stage.

"Now, as the climax to my act, ladies and gentlemen," he said, "I am going to saw this young lady in two right before your eyes." The crowd cheered and stamped its feet.

"As is customary before doing this act," he continued, "I'd like first to make sure you all want to see . . ."

A thundering "Sure!"

"And that there are no objections to my performing . . "

A "NO" rocked the house.

"The girls sorority sisters do they object?"

"Not at all."

"How about you?" he asked, turning his head to the girl. "Do you mind being sawed in two?"

The girl shook her head.

So, he sawed the girl in two.

We all thought it was funny as heck at the time, but the police made quite a fuss about it.

THE FLAME

By Paul Boisvert

The little jungle clearing lay bathed in grotesque shadows thrown by the pale light of the moon on the natives below who sat stiffly in a circle, beating their drums and chanting monotonously their "Song of the Fire God."

In the centre of the circle stood a weather-beaten hut. Inside, Mark Satanos smiled cynically. Little knowledge had they of the power of the "Fire God." But they would soon know of him and of the "God of Fire."

The beginning of the story was as strange as the scene. While idling about the streets of Johannesburg, he had heard about a safari that was going into the interior. He attached himself to the group but a wrong turn in the darkness of the jungle had left him lost. Rescued by some fire worshipping natives, he had lived these past five years with them. Last night he had saved old Ago, the high priest, from the crocodiles and had been rewarded by the revelation of the secret prayer of raising from hell, "The Fire God."

Now, he sat there, staring entranced at the glimmering, shimmering flame of the candle. He recited the prayer to the "God of Fire," and then waited with nervous, sweaty expectancy for the impossible. Then, slowly, it happened.

The yellow of the flames grew, and turned to blue, the steely blue of finely tempered steel. From blue to red to amber, spreading, shining, blinding. With a final burst of flaming light, he appeared; a sight of fear to even a soulless man. His burning eyes blazed with every sputter of the flame. The evil of him was apparent in every part of him from the fire-red locks of shaggy hair, the face like the hideous mask of a devil, long searching grasping slender fingers of iron, to the boots of red, of blood.

"At last, the world is mine!" exalted Mark. "With this, I shall rule the world!"

His half-mad laugh was cut short when a voice rumbled in utter contempt as from the depths of Hell.

"Oh, foolish mortal. To think that you could rule me—or that I even could remain in this earthly desolation. But come; you have caused me trouble by call—my fire's untended—therefore I will repay you—by taking you with me."

"Look at the flame. Come closer, and look beyond mortal eyes."

Mark walked blankly, glaze-eyed, to the flame.

"You are mine! Gather the flame to you. See how warm and heartening it is. Come into the flame with me forever. Come into the flame! Come!"

Mark's scream stilled the rhythmic music of madness without. Old Ago went slowly into the hut.

The hut was illumined with a light

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Birthday	*Name*	*Age*
March 17	Robert Burton	15
	Pat Garvin	15
	Patrick Pray	17
March 18	Tom Rice	17
March 19	Charles Fleming	15
March 20	Ernie Deslippe	16
March 21	Eeward Meade	16
March 22	Vincent Crowley	17
	Harry Wasylyk	14
March 25	James Carroll	16
March 26	Theodore Pageau	15
March 27	Marvin Allen	16
	Kenneth Crough	16
	Louis Morand	16
	Robert Treppa	17
	Eugene LaRocque	18
	Raymond Meloche	17
March 28	Donald O'Neill	16
	Joseph Wagner	16
March 29	Henry Reidy	16
March 30	Bill Nantais	15
March 31	Charles Bondy	16
	Willaim Reynolds	17
	Johnny Mistruzzi	18

"VIVE ST-PATRICE"

March 16, 1945, Assumption College was a scene of confusion and chaos. This was brought about by the unflinching patriotism of the "Sons of Erin" with their obstinate desire for superiority over the French. The earlier part of the day was uneventful, due to the lack of co-operation shown by both sides. At 10:15 hrs., an advance force of snipers (Scissors and all), removed the brightly (Red) coloured ties from a few of the offenders. At 11:45 hrs., both armies had manoeuvered into position, and the battle was on! Fists flew, eyes acquired a slight bluish-black hue, and above all, one Mr. Bondy lost a brilliantly orange coloured shirt. The more ferocious of the victorious army marched around the school, proudly displaying the spoils of war. At 13:00 hrs. a signal to cease all operations was given, so both armies sank into seclusion not to appear till the following year.

UP IN SMOKE

The other day while approaching the corner of Woodward and Fort, I overheard the following conversation.

"Phewwwttt Phewww, Hi Babe!" opps wrong conversation.

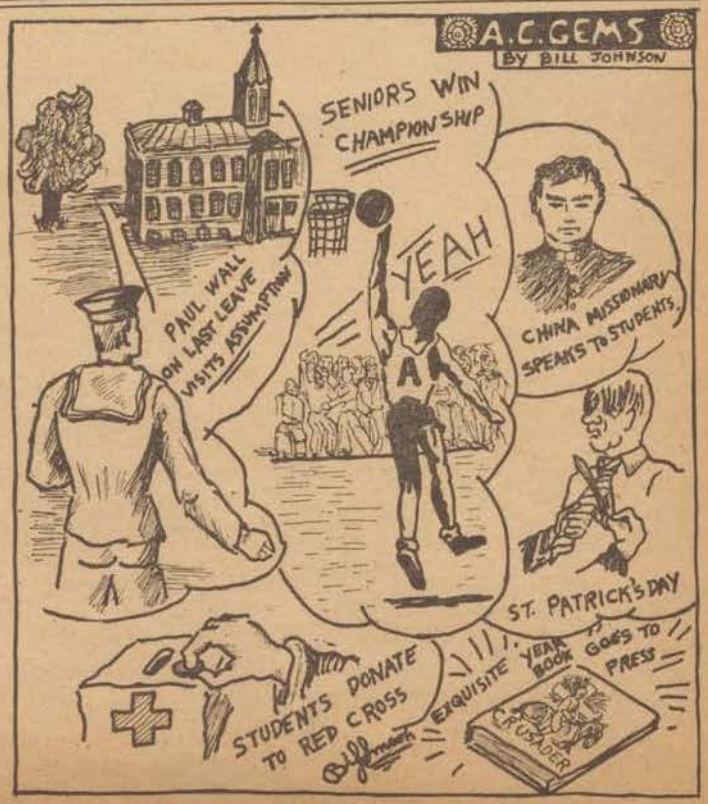
"Say Mac, can you spare a fag, I haven't had a smoke for three days."

"What's that you say son? Why, when I'm hard up for a cigarette I roll my own. Why don't you do that. It's cheaper too. Hoot mon."

"I did try it but the results were disastrous; after I bought the tobacco and papers I started to work rolling my own. What an ordeal. I took the tobacco, put it in the paper and began to roll. When I was finished all the tobacco was on the floor and my finger was in the paper. I decided to smoke it anyway; it tasted O.K. but I'm running out of fingers. Next, I thought I could get some butts out in the street; so off I went, searching everywhere for those precious coffin nails. When I was downtown I saw a man throw away a butt instead of saving it for later use. I picked it up and was walking down the street puffing away, when two M.P.'s walked up and placed me under arrest for impersonating a soldier. Three months later when I got out of prison I started saving cigarette packages and chewing them to get the fragrant aroma of tobacco."

Just then two men in white coats walked up and placed the fiend in the newest type of straight-jacket. They informed the stranger that this maniac had been somewhat off the beaten path since the cigarette shortage. I started on my way pulling out a better than ever Canadian cigarette. As I walked up the street I was the envy of all American cigarette smokers.

Horse sense is something a horse has, that keeps him from betting on people.



with the classes

By Tom Zuber

Well, fellow Assumptionites, this issue I received nine (count 'em) class reports from a school of eighteen classes—a mere half. And then some of you ask why your class is not mentioned in this column. Unfortunately I am a mere mortal and can't be present in all the rooms at the same time and consequently must rely on class reports to glean the news of the other seventeen classes. So now you know. No class reports; no news about your room.

Report reaches me that there is a place in London where they give away free suits. These solid ensembles are a stylish shade of brown, feature an eleven inch drape and are suitable for wear on all occasions. After receiving the new togs one receives free food and lodging for six months, and this is topped off by a free boat trip. Many local lads such as Charron, Furlong, Gallant, and Czilli have hastened to London to take advantage of this outstanding offer.

At last the prayers of the boys in first year have been answered. Father Riley has broken his famous pool cue. Don Peltier was the recipient of the blow that broke this much feared weapon. Naturally there was a scramble to obtain souvenirs (of the stick, not of Peltier). Many are having their pieces mounted in gold and will treasure them as reminders of the happy days spent with Fr. Riley.

In 3A every period Mr. Stephani confiscates three or four ink bottles which continually make their way up to the front of the room. If he collects many more, he will be able to go into the ink business in this same room during French period. Father Lajeunesse has ruled that if a student must talk it must be in "français". Since this rule has come into effect there has been a hush over the classroom, because the students have a very small "vocabu'aire."

Leon Farrah of 4B, after collecting for the Red Cross on Thursday last told the class "we've collected nine dollars and eighty-nine cents, has anyone got evelen cents?" A few coins were thrown in his direction, and in a few minutes Farrah announced that he had collected ten dollars and one cent and did anyone have ninety-nine cents?"

The hopes of fourth year were raised considerably when Fr. Murphy told them that all that was needed for a recommend in English was a sixty-six average. However, since then the powers that be announced that an average of seventy-five is needed. Oh well, on each life some rain must fall etc. etc.

SHORTS SHOTS . . . Apparently someone took a swing at Pat Pray with a cleaver and de-haired him . . . Jim McDonald is irritated because I did not use his last class report, and refuses to hand one in this time . . . Nevins has made a trip to London but we are all glad to know that he will be with us till after Graduation . . . In 1C only one student passed the Latin exam. Tut, tut boys . . . With the the coming of spring Father Young has started spring cleaning in 2A's history class . . . In 1A E. St. Louis is working on the process to freeze hot water . . . Frank Turner hasn't done anything important, but he likes me to mention his name.

SPORTS

REPORTER CAGE ALL-STARS

The senior high school basketball all-star team will be chosen soon, so I thought you might like to know your sports editor's choices for this team. Here they are: 1st,team: Phibbs, Kennedy; Horoky, Vocational; Kennedy, Assumption; Scott, Patterson; and England, Sandwich. Second team: Cowan Vocational; Webster, Patterson; Carpenter, Assumption; Horne, Walkerville; and Sharbeck, Vocational. Honourable mention: Arnott, Assumption; Howie, Kennedy; Battagello, Vocational; Kouvelas, Kennedy; Pare, St. Joseph's; Marchand, Walkerville; Wade, Patterson; Bridgeman, Assumption; and Bell, Sandwich. See how these choices compare with yours and the Star's.

SUB-MINIMS BOW TO SPARTANS

If you haven't been up in the gym at noon lately you really have been missing something. The junior sub-minim noon-hour league has turned into one of the best that has ever been organized. The games of the past few weeks have been as exciting as the senior league games have been. Fellows like Bala, DeLorenzi, Chick, St. Louis, Masse, Fracas, Perneel, Marentette, Hollerhead, Waskowitz, and Lake give the junior games the finish they need to provide the onlookers with entertainment. These boys all play on the Junior All-Stars, and indeed they are worthy of the little credit they get. Last Monday these kids went to Sandwich and turned in a sparkling performance against a much taller and more experienced Spartan five. Ray Bala, Jim St. Louis, and Gino Fracas put forth especially fine efforts. Ray got 6 points, Jim 4, and Gino 4. The final score was 24-14 for the Spartans. In case you are interested none of the players of the starting Sandwich five was less than two inches taller than our biggest first stringer.

The other game, which was played on the same afternoon at Sandwich, saw our senior sub-minim team (next year's juniors) lose by the close margin of 28-24 to a good Spartan five which consisted of Bruce, Wadge, and Robinson, three of Sandwich's first string juniors of this year! However, these boys too put up a very good game. Led by Hussey, Pataky, and Clamp, the juniors of "46" were very much in the game right up to the final whistle. We can count on these boys being junior champions next year if they continue to play the kind of ball they played on Monday.

HOUSE LEAGUE ALL-STARS

DAY SCHOLAR MINIM

Herbert
Fotiades
Boisvenue
Merlo
Merlo
Eansor
Benedet
Charbonneau
Quinn

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ST. AGNES OF TOLEDO PLAYS JR. ALL-STARS

Through the efforts of Mr. Donoher and his brother Paul Donoher of St. Agnes, the grade school basketballers of St. Agnes school of Toledo, Ohio, played our Junior All-Stars on Sunday, March 11th.

It was a fast-moving, clean game. The score at half time was St. Agnes 13, Assumption 9. The last half was featured by the fast scoring of the St. Agnes team. The game ended with St. Agnes victorious, 35 points to Assumption's 20. For St. Agnes Paul Donoher starred with 12 points aided by his team-mate Roberts, at centre. Osborne 7, Pearce 5, and Haggerty shone for Assumption.

It is planned that the meeting of the two teams will become an annual event.

IS THIS WHAT THEY CALL SCHOOL SPIRIT?

On the night of the championship senior basketball game last week, a crowd, leaning almost obliquely to and fro and huddled tightly on the Kennedy pine floor, shouted fiercely for the blood of its victims, while a few of its more aggressive members had already begun to indulge in fisticuffs with the "hunted." In the middle of this frenzied crowd stood our brave representative, "Slugger Bondy," trying to explain to the Tech boys that the tearing down of the Vocational "Massacre Assumption" sign was only a mistake, but his pleas were downed by the shouts of the onlooking crowd. Perhaps it was due to the suspense of the close game, but certain incidents which occurred during this small riot reveal that the school spirit of Assumption was a little too exaggerated. This incident, small though it may seem, could cause an unforgettable ill-feeling between Assumption and Tech. So just remember that when you are publicly representing Assumption you can scar this school's record and standing among other high schools both in Windsor and elsewhere by your individual actions. So act like you are an Assumption student wherever you are, because you have a school that you can justly be proud of, and I'm sure you wouldn't want to change its reputation a bit.

BOARDER LEAGUE STANDINGS

FINAL STANDINGS

Senior Sub-Minim

Team	W	L.	G.	T.	Pts.
Gunners	5	0	5	0	10
Bombardiers	2	2	5	1	5
Paratroopers	2	2	5	1	5
Pilots	2	3	5	0	4
Navigators	1	4	5	0	2

Gunners won second half on basis of standings.

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On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

Revenge is where you look for it, so last week the Purple Raiders invaded the Kennedy gym and reaped their revenge over the Tech Roughriders for the basketball and football defeats suffered at their hands in the past season. The Raiders also placed themselves at the top of the ladder as the best senior team in the city. All this they accomplished by defeating the Roughriders to the tune of 18-15.

Now that the basketball season is over Fr. Armstrong will attempt to field as good a baseball team this year as he has in the past. The senior team had their pictures taken for the year book a few weeks ago, and it looks like it will be one of the best yet. Sorely missed however, is Leo Herbert who has always been Fr. Armstrong's no. 1 reliable in the pitching department. The returning players from last year's team are Norm Herbert, Bob Charbonneau, Bernard Berthiaume, George Arnott, and Bill Bridgeman who was selected to last year's Industrial League All-Star Softball Team. Besides these Father Armstrong has some likely prospects in the members of the Windsor Cardinals. Last year this team played Class E ball in the Detroit Baseball Federation and Midget ball in the Ontario Baseball Association. The members of this team that go to school are: Bill Fisher, Bob Petersen, Alfred Gosselin, Fred McEwan, and Jim St. Louis. Bob Charbonneau also belongs to this team. The only department that might not be as strong as in the past is pitching, but it is hoped that these players will be able to counteract this slight deficit by effective hitting—department in which most Purple teams usually excel.

The "Dolphin League" at noon-hour has become a reality, for Don Bondy has formulated a schedule. The seniors are to have their noon-hour swim on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, while the juniors are free to rampage in the pool on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Now that the weather is becoming more and more favourable this idea is being patronized by many.

I have just heard that St. Michael's College Majors defeated the St. Catharine's team in junior hockey to put St. Catharine's right out of the running for championship honours. And what do you think? They did it by the overwhelming score of 14-1.

The day-scholar minims have a boastful game on their record. Last week they defeated the Patterson representatives to the tune of 62-23. Naturally, due to the tremendous difference in the score, all the day-dogs played a startling game.

Here's definite news on the boxing team. Mr. Hanier announces that the Purple Pugilists will try out for their first blood in the quadrangle sometime before Easter. This tryout will be only between the Raiders themselves, in order to choose a first team. The program will be divided into two classes, A & B. The "A" class will be made up of those who have been attending practice regularly every night. The "B" class will consist of those who have not attended practice, but who have had boxing experience. The proceeds of this big night will be given to the missions.

The journey of the senior team to London to play London Central for the mythical W.S.S.A. senior high school championship of Ontario was announced to me the other day. We are certainly all behind the seniors in their bid for this coveted honour and we hope

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

As you no doubt know, all Mission Activities have been halted during the past two weeks and in their place there has been a gigantic Red Cross drive. This drive was the first of its kind at Assumption and was co-ordinated with the drive for funds for the Red Cross that is taking place in Canada and the United States.

The Red Cross is an international organization that helps to care for our fighting men during war-time. The Red Cross runs canteens, hospitals, and sends thousands upon thousands of packages to our prisoners-of-war. Almost all the information we receive of our fighting men is through the medium of the Red Cross. Since we all have friends or relatives in the Service, and since most of us are too young to give our blood, we should have given all the more money during this drive.

There are over seven hundred students at Assumption and it seemed that the minimum objective of $150.00 would be greatly oversubscribed. However during the first few days of the drive there was a very apparent lack of enthusiasm, and on Thursday, the 8th, the situation became so desperate that Fr. Pickett had to make the rounds of the classes to appeal personally to the students. He pointed out that the drive is international and that all the money collected during the drive would count not only on the class total as well as the individual total. Fr. Pickett said that he was in the last war and knows how much fighting men appreciate the Red Cross. His words were certainly taken to heart by the students because that day over fifty dollars was contributed.

Last issue I mentioned that 1D was coming up in the standings and I meant just that. They are coming up just as a person's age does—from 2 to 18. . . When the boys in 6 & 7 run out of money they contribute pop bottles . . . There's quite a gang in there too. During the first six months of the year they only gave $14.00 to the Missions but last week they gave over $3.00 in one day. . . . It seems the more you learn the less generous you become. If you don't believe this look at the standing of 5th year. . . So far this year more than $1,000.00 has been gathered by the Leaders. . . Fr. Armstrong really had the drive talked up in 3A. There were signs all over that room depicting the work of the Red Cross. . .See you next issue.

THE STANDINGS

Place	Class	Amount	Average
1	3B	$105.55	2.5744
2	3C	60.90	2.1000
3	2D	58.08	1.9360
4	1D	63.67	1.8191
5	1C	59.46	1.6989
6	4A	62.42	1.5605
7	3A	59.77	1.5325
8	8th	44.60	1.3968
9	4B	48.12	1.3005
10	1A	44.91	1.0206
11	2A	32.31	.9231
12	1B	28.23	.7842
13	1E	32.14	.7142
14	1F	22.23	.6947
15	2B	26.23	.6558
16	2C	24.48	.6277
17	6 & 7	13.37	.5348
18	5th	9.10	.5056

ALL-STARS

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BOARDER MINIM

Costello
DeLisle
Guth
Hubbard
B. Johnson
C. Johnson
Lavey
Moore
J. Mosack
A. Weber

DAY-SCHOLAR SENIOR

Pataky
Hussey
Ellis
Browning
Grier
Kokeny

BOARDER SENIOR

L. Ball
Cherry
Menner
Loving
Tyler
Sweeney
Sharon

DAY-SCHOLAR INTERMEDIATE

St. Louis
Fracas
Perneel
Lake
O'Neil
Waskowitz
Masse
De Lorenzi
Clement
Bala

BOARDER INTERMEDIATE

Brisson
Klampt
Gregg
Garvin
Dorais
McCarthy
Bookmyer
Beaupre
Conboy

DAY-SCHOLAR MIDGET

Schisler
Hollerhead
Marentette
Chick
Callaghan
Scratch
Montonari
Nantais
Wasylik
Moodrey
Gould
Beneteau

BOARDER MIDGET

R. Morand
Osborne
Pearce
Milan
Haggerty
Hart
Hardy
F. Barber
Demattia
Magin
Healy

R. I. P.

The staff and students extend their sincerest sympathy to Jim Morrison of 1-D, on the recent death of his mother.

STANDINGS

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Gunners became champions by defeating Pilots (1st half winners) in total point series, 35-33.

Senior High Scorers For Year

Name	Pts.
Moore	92
Klamp	52
Ball	44
Fenn	41
Dunn	37

Junior Sub-Minim

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Rangers	9	5	4	10
Gobs	9	5	4	10
Sea-Bees	9	4	5	8
G. I. Joes	9	4	5	8

Rangers and Gobs played game to decide winner of second half. Gobs won. Gobs became champions automatically because they won the first half also.

Junior High Scorers For Year

Name	Pts.
Osborne	131
Milan	117
Pearce	113
Hardy	89
Hart	60

DAY-SCHOLAR NOON-HOUR LEAGUE

FINAL STANDINGS

Senior Sub-Minim

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Hawks	3	3	0	6
Cobras	4	2	2	4
Mustangs	3	1	2	2
Spitfires	4	1	3	2

Hawks won second half on basis of standings.

Hawks became champions by defeating the Spitfires (1st half winners) 14-9.

Senior High Scorers For Year

Name	Team	FG	FS	Pts.
Pataky	Mustangs	17	5	39
Adam	Hawks	14	7	35
Farrah	Cobras	12	8	32
Hussey	Hawks	15	1	31
Kokeny	Spitfires	13	4	30

Junior Sub-Minim

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Cruisers	8	6	2	12
Destroyers	8	4	4	8
Submarines	7	3	4	6
Dreadnaughts	7	2	5	4

Cruisers won second half on basis of standings.

Junior High Scorers For Year

Name	Team	FG.	FS.	Pts.
Fracas	Cruisers	28	7	63
St. Louis	Cruisers	24	7	55
Bala	Destroyers	21	6	48
Chick	Submarines	17	9	43
Masse	Submarines	17	7	41
Perneel	Cruisers	17	7	41

ON THE BALL

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they can bring the honour of Assumption, and the honour of Windsor too, up another rung by racking up a victory. The team they have to beat is by no means weak. The London Central gang marched off with a decisive 39-23 win over the touted Panthers from Patterson in an exhibition game not long ago. Which ever way it turns out, may the best team win!

THE FLAME

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that shone in every corner. But the room was—unbelievably—empty! And the candle radiating incandescently—the candle with one wick—had two—two live, vibrating flames—flames of death merging slowly together.

A man can fall many times, but he isn't a failure until he begins to blame somebody else.

There is only one rule for being a good conversationalist: learn how to listen.

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ON MARY'S MONTH

This is the month that the Church has set aside especially for the Blessed Virgin Mary, to praise, to thank her and ask of her special graces. The school year is rapidly nearing its close, and Mary, the mediatrix of all graces, will not shun the petitions of a worried school-boy. It is very probable that the Annual Mary's Day will be held again this year. This being the anniversary of the school, Mary's Day should be the biggest and most impressive yet held.

ERNIE PYLE

Millions of American mothers and their sons overseas lost a personal friend when Ernie Pyle was killed in action on Okinawa. His daily columns which appeared in newspapers all across the country were almost as good for morale on the home front as a letter from a loved one in the battle zone. Ernie always made a point of getting the names and addresses of all the boys he spoke to, and nothing could buoy up the spirits and hopes of a waiting mother or sweetheart more than seeing "his" name in Ernie's column. 'Ernie knew little about battle strategy, and never attempted to analyze war developments; but he did know people and he wrote about them in their own language. Ernie hated war. He hated the eternal mud of the battlefield; but he was not the type of correspondent who sat back in General Headquarters and relayed the official army statements. Ernie went up to the firing line and spoke to the fighting men between bursts of enemy gunfire. The newspaper world has lost one of its most illustrious and courageous figures.

FINAL EXAMS

Something that the students and staff have been kicking around for the past few months, is the possibility of arranging a different exam schedule. The new schedule would allow for a longer period between the exams. The Student Council raised the cry "An exam a day", but got no sympathy from the staff. That may not be necessary, but it is only fair to the average student that this thing of having two full time exams in the morning, and another major exam in the afternoon of the same day, be cut out, even if it reduces the time allowed for review in class. The Governmental schedule calls for two full time exams in one day, two and one-half hours in the morning and afternoon. The students certainly don't like exams, but stretching them out over a longer period of time would meet very little opposition from the fellows who have to write them.

CRUSADER TO BE DELAYED TILL JULY

REQUIESCAT

After an illness of several weeks duration, Rev. Father John C. McIntyre of the Congregation of St. Basil, and a member of the Assumption College Staff, died at Hotel Dieu on Saturday afternoon, April 28th.



REV. J. McINTYRE, C.S.B.

Father McIntyre was born 39 years ago in Dorchester, Ontario, the home of his parents, Mrs. Margaret McIntyre, (now residing in London), and the late Mr. James McIntyre. He received his primary education at St. Peter's School in London, was a high school and college student at Assumption, acquiring his Bachelor of Arts Degree in June, 1927. He entered St. Basil's Novitiate in August of the same year, studied Theology in Toronto, where he was ordained on December 19, 1931, at St. Basil's Church. For the next six years he taught at Catholic Central High School in Detroit, Michigan. In 1938 he was sent to St. Michael's College in Toronto, where he remained for three years. After spending one year at St. Thomas' High in Houston, Texas, Father McIntyre came to Assumption in 1943, having been assistant pastor at St. John the Baptist's Church the year previous.

Father McIntyre was an outstanding athlete in his student days at Assumption, playing on the high school and college football teams, and on the college hockey team. He was also the sports editor for the "Purple and White".

It has been said that "Service is love in action". This expression is particularly applicable to the life of Father McIntyre. He devoted his talents, his time, his energies; in short, his whole life to the service of his community and the students he loved. It is now our turn to manifest our appreciation of his devotion by remembering him in our prayers, by assisting at the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass, and receiving Holy Communion, in order that having laboured for Christ in this world, he may find everlasting rest and peace with Him in heaven.

CADETS PAY TRIBUTE TO F. D. R.

By Bill White

A ceremonial in honour of the late President of the United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, was held on April 16 in which the Air Cadets and the student body of Assumption College participated.

The bulk of the ceremony consisted in the formation of a hollow square by the cadets in front of the Flag pole in front of the Administration Building.

As the trumpeter, L.A.C. Barrie, played the General Salute, the armed party presented arms and a salute was given while the Air Cadet flag was raised to the top of the flag-pole and then lowered to half-mast.

Fr. Young read a prayer for the repose of the President's soul followed by a three volley salute from an International firing squad. The squad was composed of three representatives from the United States—L.A.C. Carrol, A.C.2 Denonville, and A.C.1 Ford; two representatives from Canada—L.A.C. Graves

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TO COST $3.50

By F. Dolan

Since many students have been asking us when they would be able to obtain their copy of the Year Book, we decided to interview Fr. Girard in order to get some definite information, and thus end the various rumours that have been circulating.

The Year Book will not be available before July 1st at the latest. However, students may pay afor their book before leaving school in June, and if they so desire, pay the postage rate, and have the book sent to their home. The cost will be approximately $3.50 (plus postage). The date for payments will be announced later; no money will be accepted until that time.

The delay is not caused by a paper shortage, by accidents, by a lack of financial backing, or any other such occurrence, but merely by force of circumstances which have prevented the staff from accomplishing the necessary work on time. For example, Fr. Girard has been busy with the Expansion Drive. This being a tremendous task in itself, it practically eclipsed all other activities, including work on the Year Book. However, it must not be thought that the staff has been idle. They have devoted a great deal of time and energy and have put in order considerable material gathered from many sources. But much careful planning and deliberation is necessary in order that the Year Book may be a success, and therefore, there is still a vast amount of work to be done. The staff is putting forth its best efforts to make this year's "Crusader", which is a special number commemorating the 75th anniversary of Assumption College, the largest and most exquisite book yet put out by the high school.

STUDENTS WRITE U.S. EXAMS

By Jim McDonald

The Army Special Training Reserve Program exams were written by ten students of our high school. Charles DeLisle, Tom Rice, John McShane and Doug Wolcott passed the exams while the others were ruled out because of their age. The exact type of training has not been revealed, as a candidate may be placed by the Army in any position in which he is needed most.

The Navy now has specialized training in Radar—the V-6 program. Out of the few candidates, Bill Lavey and Fred Weber were the only ones to pass the Radar exams.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

April 1—Bill Corcoran 14
Gordon Maxwell 18
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Douglas Duquette 13
Gerald Gignac 14
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Francis Chick 15
Edwin Smith 15
Robert Keane 17
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April 25—Robert Vojiniv 15
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John Page 16
April 26—Jack Conway 15
William Gunn 15
April 27—Richard Fisher 15
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Gino Fracas 15
May 1—Joseph Stein 15
Howard Heffernan 16
May 2—Laurant Janisse 19
Thomas Shannon 17
Robert Graveline 15
May 3—Harold Gee 18
May 4—Raymond Paquette 16
Neil McGillis 16
May 5—Frank Dayus 16
Joseph Johnson 17
May 6—Thomas Dunn 15
May 8—Walter Mathews 16
May 9—Maurice Neville 15
May 10—John Watson 14
James Maitre 17
Richard Eansor 16
May 12—Jack Maziak 15
Henry Mulford 17
Murray Fortune 15
William Pataky 15
Leo Richard 15
May 13—Morgan Smith 17
Thomas Neff 16
Joseph Guth 18
May 15—James McCloskey 18

STRICTLY FROM HUNGER

L. Bortolotti

The beggar ran gleefully through the streets, his heart jumped with joy for he had collected thirty that day. As he ran down the street he thought: "Thirty more to add to my collection, in another few weeks my trunk will be full and then I can retire. When he reached his shack he spread his day's loot before him on the table. His hands trembled as he fingered each one nervously, then there was a loud resounding knock at the door; quickly the old man slipped his prize possessions into his trunk. He turned and inquired "Who's there?" A voice on the other side of the door said: "I'm lost. Can you put me up for the night?" The old man crossed the room and opened the door a crack. Before he knew what had happened the stranger had overpowered him and was tying him to a chair. The stranger made a hurried search of the shack, but he was in too much of a hurry to notice the trunk, off in one corner of the room. Turning to the old man he said in a deep guttural voice:

"Where is it? Come on, don't stall. I know that they're here."

Beads of sweat streamed down the face of the old man. He knew what this man wanted; it had been rumoured all over town that he had stacked a few thousand dollars away in his shack. He sat there with grim determination written all over his face. He knew what the stranger was talking about, but he would not tell him where his prize possessions were. The stranger then removed the shoes and socks of his victim. Then he proceeded to light a match which he held near the old man's foot. The intestinal fortitude of the man showed itself on his face in taut lines of skin. The stranger gave up and after untying the old man, laid his unconsciouns form on the bed. When he left the old man opened one eye. Seeing that his molester had left and with his last bit of strength rose from his bed and made his way to the trunk. Once there, he opened it and looked joyfully in. Then his strength gave way and he collapsed into his trunk of pancakes.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

All rested (and rusted) up after the Easter holidays, and the rest, we on the staff had, between our return to school, and the deadly deadline. Talk about women being fickle. Old Man Weather has got them beaten by miles. The less publicized sports, such as track, boxing and swimming, are gone big time around the school. There have been about four boxing shows and at least one track meet here at the school in the past few weeks. . . . — The keys on the Press-room typewriters must have really been bewildered when those expert female typists invaded the Staff Room to work on the Expansion Drive. They flew like they had never done before, under the deft fingers of the newcomers. . . . But some staff members can really make the machines quiver under their single well-practiced fingers. . . . Fifth Year finally had a debate: but it was not the one which has been hanging since before the holidays. No—it was between Alvador Chevalier and Ray Meloche, and the topic of the debate was Jitterbugging with Big Al latching affirmative. As you can imagine, the debate was conducted in a very formal manner, and the language was very florid . . . Boisvert's name and reputation has really gotten around. It seems that through some quirk of fate, he has been very quiet in one class, that being Chemistry; but last week Father Armstrong upbraided him and branded him as a person who loves to hear himself talk. . . . Something new—Sinisac gets thrown out of 1D Math class for laughing at Fr. Wood's jokes.—Maybe he laughs too soon. . . . If the weather improves in the coming weeks, some fellows will be going down to the park at the river (to study of course). Here's a reminder to eat your lunches before leaving the school. The city has complained in the previous years of the paper that the fellows throw around the park.

HANDBALL AT ASSUMPTION

By Eugene LaRouque

Sports are necessary—even obligatory—in any true education. Play is all as important in the shaping of one's character as mathematics, history, and the remaining curricular studies. Development of the body goes hand in hand with that of the mind. No better example in all school sports (to my judgment) can be found than that of handball. One of the oldest of games dating back to ancient times, it has however, not lost its popularity. This is especially true at Assumption.

Equipped with three alleys, of which only two are satisfactorily in condition, the game can at least be partially enjoyed by all. Recess and noon-hour find each alley occupied and a long list of "winners" looking on. Because of lack of alleys groups of boys organize and play on the brick at the back of these. Even Sundays and school holidays find enthusiasts there. Nothing, not even a shortage of handballs or space, can "douse" the spirits of sport-minded boys.

Were you ever in a game with the score "all but up"? Here the game is seen at its best. Each side is bent on winning. Nerves are strained, muscles too. One "blooper" may lose the game, one "dead-but" may win it.

Another attribute of the game is that it promotes sociability among students. Boys get to know each other more intimately. Friendships are formed—friendships that may stand the test of years and endure into manhood. Al-

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with the classes

By Tom Zuber

(This column is respectfully dedicated to the memory of Sedgewick Goop, a scholar of Mudhole on the Lash who was drawn and quartered for drowning his teacher in the bathtub.)

Well friends, long time no column and all that rot. I hope that all of you are not too afflicted with spring fever to muster up enough strength to glance over these pointless paragraphs of piffle—and poofle too.

News reaches us that at the San Francisco conference the official languages are English, Spanish, and Russian. The French who have long considered French to be the language of diplomacy are greatly chagrined. The truth is the French language is fading out—kickout la buckette. However our teachers persist in burdening us with this obsolete dialect. Oh! the folly of it all!

Lingering thoughts from Honour Matric:—Tojo Crowley doing his English in R.K.; Pare's bold front in French class; Dolan's honor graduate of St. Mary's Academy; Bobby-socks Meloche blowing his trombone; Torchy Seguin the 9.30 a.m. student; Lee McCann's doctor croon: Bruette, Prairie Siding's last hope; LaRoque the biggest bum in class. (Who are you trying to kid?—Ed.)

A communique found on a dead dispatch rider from 1D—The Air Cadets are ripping our room apart, piece by piece. Every night after they hold a class they have an uprising. They use brushes as bullets and pictures as targets. They mess up the desks and stuff them full of paper; they use the ink; they use our pencils and if they haven't any paper—those notes weren't important any how. Please send reinforcements at once.

In 3B's Chemistry class, Father Armstrong, after giving thirty-seven reasons why hydrochloric acid, instead of sulphuric acid, had to be used in the making of chlorine, proceeded with the experiment. You guessed it. He used sulphuric acid. In the same class's History period, Boisvert, in the middle of one of Mr. Stefani's lectures, calmly rose, walked across the room, removed his raincoat, and tenderly placed it over the peacefully sleeping Joe Dunn.

Was my face red—Jim (Heintzman's record booth) Docherty, while lounging against the outside of Pond's Drug Store, was in the process of emitting a long, low whistle at one of the passing belles, when who did he see the length of eighteen Latin books away, none other than Father Brown. But Father, I was only wating for a street-car.

Nodrog (spelled backwards, it's Gordan) Maxwell of 3A goes home for dinner. Mr. Stefani, who has 3A's last period in the morning, and who has two and a half hours for lunch, thinks nothing of keeping his class fifteen or twenty minutes late. Maxwell, who hasn't had any lunch for six months, is very irritated with the situation. However, the more he argues with Mr. Stefani, the longer the class stays in and the thinner Maxwell gets.

In our eight o'clock Physics class, Father Flood's cup of happiness has been filled to overflowing. Lately, four experiments in a row, not one, not two, not three, but afour experiments have worked. In the eleven o'clock Physics class, Father Armstrong has convinced the boys that we see everything upside down, and that we're just used to it and don't notice the difference. Pardon me, I just dropped my pen, and it fell on the ceiling.

ZUBER G. THOS.

SPORTS

KENNEDY MAKES ALL-CITY

PICKED BY REPORTER ALSO

By Alfred Gosselin

Two weeks ago the pictures of the All-City Senior Basketball Team appeared in the Windsor Daily Star. Four of the seven major high schools were represented in the coaches' mythical team. There were: Assumption, Kennedy, Vocational and Patterson. The representative of Assumption was, as probably know by now, Pat Kennedy. Vocational placed Cowan and Horoky on the team, while Kennedy and Patterson were represented by Phibbs and Scott, respectively. Bill Bridgeman of Assumption missed the select circle by one vote. Fraser Webster of Patterson missed by two votes, while Bob England of Sandwich was squeezed out of a first team position by a special tie-breaking vote.

The selection of Kennedy to the first team was a great honour for both Assumption and Pat himself. Pat really earned his nomination because of the fine all-around play he exhibited all year. He led the Raiders in their final drive to the city championship. Pat was high scorer in all but one game of the inter-school campaign.

Bill Bridgeman missed the first team by one vote. This year he played the best brand of basketball he has played yet. It was a big disappointment for the big fellow because all season long he played good defensive ball and when the going got really tough in the last two games he even sparked Fr. Armstrong's famed fast-breaking attack.

Two other Raiders besides Bridgeman were given honourable mention. They were George Arnott and Glenn Carpenter. These two also played great ball all year. George was always a reliable man up front, while Glenn played his greatest ball in a Purple uniform during the "stretch" drive.

Incidentally yours truly picked the all-city team "en masse" except for the fact that Hughie Cowan got the nod over Bob England after they had tied in the regular voting. Pull out the last issue of the Reporter and check with the following list. FIRST TEAM: Kennedy, Horoky, Cowan, Phibbs, and Scott. No second team. Honourable mention: England, Arnott, Carpenter, Bridgeman, Webster, Horne, Marchand, Bell, and Kouvelas. Only nine subs were picked while your editor picked thirteen.

— NOTICE —

The annual handball tournament is going to get under way soon. Fr. Armstrong requests all boys that figure on going in the tournament to select their partners for the doubles as soon as possible. The names of those who want to participate will be taken very shortly. Everyone counting on entering—whether it be singles or doubles—should get in shape. Fr. Armstrong expects a full turnout of boys because crests will again be awarded to the winner in each division. There are three divisions—senior, intermediate, and junior, singles and doubles—a total of six championships in all.

HERBERT, PETERSON BEAT ST. LEO'S

By Alfred Gosselin

On Friday, April 20 and Sunday, April 22 the baseball Raiders played a home and home series with St. Leo's High School of Detroit. These were the first two games for Fr. Armstrong's baseball charges this year.

The first game was played at Northwestern Field in Dttroit on Friday. The Raiders won this game by the margin of three runs—8-5. Norm Herbert's spectacular pitching and hitting, and Bill Fisher's fielding and hitting were the highlights of the game. Norm got a triple and double in three official times at bat, and he walked once also. Bill got three for three—including a double. Norm pitched spectacular ball and was hit hard in only one inning.

The second game was played at Assumption on Sunday afternoon, and this time the game was not so close. The Raiders swamped the game Detroit lads by the score of 22-3! The Raiders' four top hitters led this powerful 18-hit attack. Pat Kennedy got 5 hits in six times at bat, Bill Fisher 5 hits in 5 times up, Norm Herbert 4 in 6, and Bernard Berthiaume 2 in 3, including a mighty home run in the sixth inning with 2 men on base! Bob Peterson pitched a very good game. He struck out seven men in seven innings, and not an earned run was charged against him. The three St. Leo's runs came in the 2nd inning on two errors and two hits. Bob gave up only six hits over the distance. His curve was breaking very well and his fast ball had that extra "something" on it. Andy Harcar poled out a long triple in the sixth inning. Norm Herbert also got a triple in the 5th. The box score for the second game was as follows:

		R	H	E
St. Leo's	0 3 0 0 0 0 0	3	6	3
Assumption	4 1 6 3 5 3 x	22	18	2

Walerski, Palmer; Toney and Varty. Petersen and Reid.

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On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

Students who are roaming around the campus enjoying the spring sunshine at noon-hour, can't help but be influenced by the noise of the yells made by the enthusiasts on the softball diamond. Senior and juniors mingle among themselves, trying to earn a chance at the apple. This is an excellent opportunity for the ;different forms to promote friendship among themselves. The usual student at bat is a senior, but, at times the odd little junior steps manly to the plate, and proves his strength among the seniors. Here, experience is developed. So you remnants of the smoker, develop your nicotine lungs in T'air fraiche" of the diamond.

Congratulations to Patrick Kennedy, our representative on the All-City Senior Basketball Team. Our regrets go to Bill Bridgeman who missed a berth by one stingy vote. — Isn't it tough, Bill?

Due to the Raiders' last two baseball scores, a perfect team is in sight of a perfect season. Norm Herbert, a former catcher, has shifted successfully to a hurler by winning a wicked contest over St. Leo's of Detroit 8-5. He's another hurler in the Herbert tradition of Assumption.

Roller skating is new at Assumption, but still, anything can happen here. It is not unusual to have a few boarders pass you in the tunnel in the dark on the ball-bearings, but, you know, the boarders must play inside on rainy days.

One of the greatest athletes in the history of Assumption left us a few weeks ago for the Army. He is, of course, George Arnott. George's most notable feat in his high school career was making the All-City Football team last fall. He was a three letter man, starring in basketball and baseball, besides football. George was also a member of the student council, and was well-liked by all. Yes, he had many friends. Good luck, George, in your latest venture.

If one would wander out on one of the three tennis courts that are the proud belongings of Assumption, some night, one would almost certainly find some real talent there. Dick Heil is one lad who swings a mean racket, and to me he looks like a real star. How about some more of you lads going out for tennis? It really is a good sport, and you can get all the exercise you need by just playing one set.

Last Friday night Assumption enjoyed its first big time wrestling match. Bill Thornton, Windsor's famous promoter, brought the matches about in order to aid the Assumption College Building Campaign. A large crowd attended and everybody had a great time. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria after the bouts. The main feature was an eight man "battle" royal. All eight men were in the ring at once. One other bout was on the programme. This was between the Masked Marvel and Frankie Clemens.

Fr. Armstrong announced a couple of days ago to this reporter, that the basketball letters for the seniors, and the crests for the sub-minim winners would be given out early in May. The delay has been caused because of the difficulty in getting the required materials.

This coming Friday night the Assumption boxers will meet Catholic Central in this gym. Everyone should turn out to this meet because our boxers have been going great guns lately.

The annual inter-school track meet is rapidly approaching, and Mr. Kunec

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

At last that biggest of big Mission drives is about to get under way, for on Monday, May 6th, the starting gong will sound for that annual event, the "A-Man" contest. These contests were instituted by Fr. Pickett several years ago, and pack as much action as a Provincial election. For the contest, the classes are divided into two divisions, the senior division comprising 3rd, 4th, 5th years and commercial, while the junior comprises the Grades and 1st and 2nd year high.

You should elect a boy whom you think to be worthy enough to represent you, and then back this boy to the limit with your pennies. Each penny counts five votes and the boy with the greatest number of votes becomes "A-Man". Last year Bill Bridgeman of 3A was senior "A-Man", and Meade of 1D was junior "A-Man". There will be no interchange of votes among the classes, that is a boy in 1E may not vote for the candidate of 3B and visa-versa. During the three-week contest, the standings will be posted daily in the rotunda. However, during the final week they will be kept secret until Fr. Pickett announces the winners in the gym. There will be a meeting of the Leaders each day and every class must have a representative at the meeting.

In 1943 $490.00 was contributed during the contest and last year that figure was topped by a considerable amount. If Assumption of '44 could beat the record of '43, then Assumption of '45 should be able to beat the record of '44. Good luck to all the classes and may the best "A-Man" win.

The Red Cross drive was a very big success and there was keen competition among the classes for top standing. However, a first year class, 1C, won the honours by contributing in that short time more than thirty dollars. Congratulations! . . . Fr. Hussey has left for Texas and his class has been taken over by Fr. Weiler. We hope that he is able to keep the class, 3B, in their first place Mission standing. . . . See you next issue.

ON THE BALL

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and Mr. Marshall are giving their all to get the team in shape for the big event. Last Sunday the school finals were run off, and the winner in each division will be given a chance at the inter-school meet late in May.

NOON-HOUR SKED

NOTE: The schedule appears on the bulletin board for reference.

Teams and Dates:—

Tigers vs. Cardinals—April 26, May 1, 4, 9, 14, 17, 22, 25, 30, June 4.
Pirates vs. Cubs—April 26, May 1, 4, 9, 14, 17, 22, 25, 30, June 4.
Cubs vs. Tigers—April 27, May 2, 7, 10, 15, 18, 23, 28, 31, June 5.
Cardinals vs. Pirates—April 27, May 2, 7, 10, 15, 18, 23, 28, 31, June 5.
Tigers vs. Pirates—April 30, May 3, 8, 11, 16, 21, 24, 29, June 1, 6.
Cubs vs. Cardinals—April 30, May 3, 8, 11, 16, 21, 24, 29, June 1, 6.

NOTE: Playoffs begin as soon after regular schedule is completed as possible.

NOON-HOUR BALL LEAGUE ORGANIZED

Fr. Armstrong has organized a noon-hour baseball league for boys of the lower forms. Fr. Armstrong will be "Judge Landis", while Alfred Gosselin and Frank Reid will be the supervisors. All games are to start at 12.05 p.m.—weather permitting. Rained out games will be played at a later date. There will be two games every week day. All games must go five innings. If a game is not completed at noon it must be completed at 3.30. At the end of the season he day-scholar winner will play off with the boarder winner for the school championship. Following is the list of players on their respective teams:

TIGERS	CARDINALS
G. Perneel (Capt.)	J. St. Louis (Capt.)
G. Fracas	D. Fisher
F. Pieber	F. Hollerhead
T. Scratch	B. Browning
G. Scratch	F. Chick
P. Devin	B. Nantais
E. DeLorenzi	E. Callaghan
R. Bala	J. Albrough
E. Gould	K. Beneteau
W. Montanari	B. Parent
J. Harris	J. Guest
PIRATES	**CUBS**
R. Burtan (Capt.)	C. Renda (Capt.)
W. Kokeny	G. Masse
H. Wasylyk	K. Hussey
D. O'Neil	J. Palmiere
R. Norden	L. Zakoor
J. Lemire	J. Pare
J. Harkins	G. Queenville
D. Marentette	K. Neville
J. Watson	J. McGuire
L. Olsen	P. Ouellette
K. Boughner	B. Andrewjewski

SCHOOL BOXERS WIN BOUTS FROM EAST SIDE BOYS CLUB

By Alfred Gosselin

Two weeks ago the Purple boxers participated in their first meet. This was the official opening of the boxing season. The first bout between Norm LeBert (East Side) and Harly Stevens (A.C.) ended in a tight draw. Stevens did more than was expected of him, but it goes to show that boxing does a man good. Jack Kiels (A.C.) literally "mopped the canvas" with Jimmy Durant (East Side). This second bout ended with a T.K.O. credited to Kiels. Incidentally each bout was limited to three rounds. The third encounter finished with a close decision handed to "Chuck" Mozer over Warren Chase, the Negro bomber from the East Side. The main event of the fistic card was a sad sight when Norm Herbert literally bashed Edward Paquette's (East Side) head to a pulp, and finished by havink Paquette carried to his corner at the end of the second round. Paquette probably wished he had never stepped through the ropes. Jack Kiels was later downed by Jimmy Kelly, a highly spirited Irishman from the Boys' Club. This was Jack's second appearance of the evening in the ring. Kelly won a T.K.O. over Kiels, who was perhaps weakened by his first encounter. All in all the Purple pugilists won three of the five bouts. One ended in a draw, while a single one went to the East Side representatives.

FLASH!!

(THEY LEARN TO FLY)

Birds of the air will have to be on their guard in the future, for two young stalwarts of Assumption High School have already taken a bite out of the clouds at Joy Airport in Detroit, Michigan.

The two budding birdmen are Paul Schlachter and Robert (WO24) Gluns. Paul is in 2A and Bob is a Senior in High School.

The tale begins some four weeks ago, when Mr. Schlachter of Detroit confided to Father Girard (of First Flat Fame) that he had already taken several flying lessons, and had bought an Aeronica Cub, facts as yet unknown to his son Paul (also of First Flat fame). He intended to break the news to son Paul as a surprise as soon as he (the Dad) had obtained his license to fly. The surprise came three weeks ago, when son Paul came into Father Girard's office with a huge smile on his face, and broke the good news. With the surprise came a certificate for Paul, good for several flying lessons. Bob Gluns immediately became interested. (So did Father Girard.)

So far, Paul has three flying lessons to his credit, and hopes to have a student's pilot license by July. Bob Gluns is only one lesson behind. Full-fledged pilot licenses are expected by next December.

There is a reason for this "madness" (?). Paul intends to take up flying as mere sport, while Bob is a little more serious and intends to take up flying as a career. Both intend opening up an airport some time in the future, and take this flying business seriously. If any of you are interested, the price per flying lesson averages $11.00. (Advertisement.)

Paul Schlachter says that his Aeronica Cub will see the stars quite often during the summer months.

As we went to press, arrangements were being made for flying lessons for Father Girard.

CADETS

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and Sgt/Major Glunns who was also in charge of the squad; L.A.C. Mulford—PUanama; Cpl. Bezaire—France; Cpl. Strasburger—Poland, and Cpl. Ellis from England.

The annual inspection of the squadron will be held here on the College Campus Sunday afternoon May 20 at 2.30 p.m. The Precision Squad and other units are in training now for a special programme for the occasion.

The squadron is at present without the services of the School Band which has been disbanded for the year. A new band will be organized during the summer months to take the place of the old group which was broken up due to lack of school spirit and co-operation on the part of the members as a unit.

HANDBALL AT ASSUMPTION

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though some occasions arise when profanity might be heard, Assumption's standing of good sportsmanship is always present.

As is true in any sport, certain boys excell in this game. This is so because of their continued practice. Yet let this not discourage you. They are not the sole players of this game at Assumption. The old saying "practice makes perfect" is true—very true—in handball. Keen judgment—a requisite of the game—is only an outcome of constant practice. Assumption students know this, hence the enthusiasts.

After a quelling day at school, when your spirits are low, just wander over to the allays and play a few games. Your attitudes will be changed. You will have new 'push'—new energy. For remember that sports and learning are complementary in the successful life of any student.

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KENNEDY, SMYTH WIN "A-MAN" CONTEST

As The Editor Sees It –

SO SOON?

This is my last editorial. I don't know whether I should be glad or just a little regretful on locking up the Press-Room for the last time. The room itself is not attractive, but maybe it was the atmosphere of the place that made me keep coming back to the school after supper, just to see that there was nothing left undone. Thirteen issues flew by very quickly this year. I'm still afraid to read my own writing when it appears in print, but I guess I'm not the only one who feels that way about it. There was a swell spirit among the fellows who worked on the paper this year. When mistakes were pointed out, the fellows took it in a good spirit, and there were no hidden ill feelings. Thanks are due to Father Girard, Al. Gosselin, J. McDonald, J. Boyde, F. Dolan, and all the others who put forth any real effort in getting your paper to you. Thanks also to you the student body for handing out your criticisms to the right people in the right way. Some people put a lot of work into this paper, and yet are sorry to leave it for good. I more than likely will look back on these years but that is hard stuff to read so I'll let it go at that.

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WHAT EXAMS MEAN TO US

The words "Final Exams" are rather frightening. They should be, for the success of a student's school year depends on the outcome of them. Furthermore, the success of one's life depends to a great extent on what he accomplishes in school. I don't think anyone wants to be, for instance, a garbage man, not that being a garbage man isn't honorable, but the normal human being desires to have a feeling of satisfaction in what he does and has done. That feeling comes only when one knows he has done his utmost to achieve the earthly goal set for him by God. Passing exams is one of the first we must attain. In later years, you will look upon exams as being a crucial point in your lives. It is up to you to make certain you can think of them with a smile of satisfaction on your face.

W. S. Merick

MARY'S DAY

By F. Dolan

There is hope that this year there will be a Mary's Day, but nothing definite can be arranged until Father LeBel returns from the C.O.T.C. camp.

If the weather conditions are favourable, there will be a procession outdoors to an altar erected for the occasion, where Solemn Benediction will be given. The entire ceremony will be under the direction of The Blessed Virgin Sodality, and those present will be the high school students, with their parents and friends.

THE EDITORS FOR 1945-46



WENDELL MERICK JACK BOYDE

who will be responsible for the 1945-46 success of the High School Publications. "Bud" Merick will be editor-In-Chief of the Reporter, and will have Jack Boyde as Assistant-Editor. JackBoyde has also been appointed Editor -In-Chief of the 1946 Crusader, the Annual Year Book. These appointments were announced by Father Girard.

Graduation Ceremonies To Be Held June 8th

By F. Dolan

On Friday, June 8th, the graduation exercises will be held in Assumption Church, instead of in the gymnasium. All parents, relatives and friends are to assemble in the church before the graduates arrive. The latter, wearing cap and gown, will march into the church, proceed up the centre aisle, and take their places near the front. At the appointed time, they will walk up to the foot of the altar, where they are to be presented with their diplomas and awards.

The guest speaker may be Rev. Fr. John Kelly, but this arrangement is only tentative.

The students chosen as valedictorian and salutatorian are Alyn Bufton and Henry Strasburger, respectively, but since the exercises are to be held in the church, they will not be able to speak.

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. Frizzero, F.S.C., the high school Glee Club is to sing several numbers which it has prepared for the occasion.

ORDER YOUR CRUSADER NOW

AIR CADETS VISIT WILLOW RUN

By F. Dolan

On Sunday, May 13, about 50 Air Cadets, supervised by the several officers attached to 310 squadron, visited the Willow Run Bomber Plant. A chartered Greyhound bus took the group to Willow Run, and the cadet,s organized in small parties under the command of an officer, proceeded through the plant. The place was even larger than had been imagined, and the walking seemed endless. The most interesting feature of the inspection was the assembly of a B-24 Liberator, viewed from start to finish. At the end of the line, nothing was lacking in the bomber; even the 6 gun positions were fully armed. Both the twin fin army, and the single fin navy versions are being manufactured. There were on display, besides the 'planes, many jeeps, ducks, Ferguson tractors, and city buses. Altogether, the Willow Run excursion was very enjoyable, being highlighted by the corn dished out right off the cob by W.O. 2 Gluns, and by a heart (or ear) rending Spanish Grammar Song warbled (?) by Henrique Mulford.

This coming Sunday, that is, May 27, the Assumption College Air Cadet Squadron will have its annual inspection. The ceremony had been postponed because of the unfavorable weather

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CONTEST TOTALS $930.00.

By Jack Boyde

Fifteen minutes ago, Father Pickett announced the winners of the Annual A-Man contest in the Gymnasium, thereby terminating one of the most successful years in Assumption Mission history. The announcement was made at a mammoth rally which took place in the Gym at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and has just ended.

Amidst the rousing cheers of the students Pat Kennedy was announced the winner,—and A-Man,—in the senior Division. Honours went to Jack Keils and Richard O'Connor who were in second and third place. Pat Kennedy is from class 3A.

The A-Man contest was closer in the Junior Division, where Jerome Smyth was officially announced winner. He is from class 1D. D. Boughner of class 1E was second, and Louis Klein came third, from class 2A.

The five winners of the poster awards were: First: William Johnson of 4A; second: Leo Benedet of 3A; third: Robert Maniere of 7th Grade;

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EXAM SCHEDULE

(A.M. 9.00-11.30--P.M. 1.00-3.30)

Fri. June 1—
(A.M.)—Physics
(P.M.)—Modern History
Sat. June 2—
(A.M.)—Trigonometry
Mon. June 4—
(A.M.)—Latin
(P.M.)—English
Tues. June 5—
(A.M.)—French
(P.M.)—Religion
Wed. June 6—
(A.M.)—Hist. B & C., A. & M. U.S.
(P.M.)—Geometry, Gen. Math.
Thurs. June 7—
(A.M.)—Algebra
(P.M.)—Chemistry, General Science, Shop.

Classes will conclude Friday, June 1st at 3.30 in all classes except Fourth Year which will finish Thursday at 3.30.

Day Scholars may study at home when they are not writing; Boarders in Room 316.

Graduation Rehearsal—Monday, June 4 at 3.30.

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MENTAL TORTURE

You might be wondering what is happening to the senior classes; why their tremendous mental powers seem to have been sapped just as if someone has tapped their thought train and inserted the brain waves of some moron. To set you at ease I will attempt to let you know what has happened during the last two weeks.

One day Fr. Barath walked into the senior class and began to explain the different professions a man might follow. Then he informs us that we can at a later date take aptitude tests which will decide our future fate. Some time later when all is forgotten and thoughts are turned to exams and graduation, in pops Dr. Barath with his sheets prepared to be mutilated by his victims. He commences thusly:

"If you think that you might possibly care to do the type of work as asked in the questions squaph a kinler on the crift but if you do not care for it splot a dudicritouds on the froight. Remember no questions asked during the test, if you do you will immediately be excluded from the test. You may start now, you have twenty seconds in which to do four thousand six hundred and fifty of them; do as many as possible."

You look at the first page, you know its the first page because you still can read. Then your brain begins to whirl, the lines of print begin to diverge and converge. You then decide that you never can finish in time so you begin to make mad stabs at the sheet, suddenly you let out a scream; you stabbed your own hand. While you are so tenderly sucking the blood from the gaping wound you hear:

"O.K. time's up, hand in your paper anyone caught writing will be disqualified."

There you sit with a bovine look on your face, trying to convince your fellow pupils that you are Napoleon, and you did not die on the Island of St. Helena as is commonly thought. By the time the pschologists have convinced you that you are not Napoleon, and that you are what the aptitude tests say you are, you begin to wonder. Then you decide that you are the greatest foot-ball player Assumption ever had .

The authorities decide that there is nothing left to do but place you in the cell next to your father who was driven nuts by the tax-forms issued by the government.

ALUMNI TO CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

By F. Dolan

On August 29th, a special celebration will be held to commemorate the 75th anniversary of Assumption College. The day will begin with a Solemn Pontifical Mass. At 12:30 lunch will be served, and in the gymnasium, the recipients of the Alumni awards for 1944-45, will assemble, to be accorded the aforementioned honours. Rev. Fr. Rogers will be presented with the L.L.D. The latter ceremony having taken place at 3:30, the guests will spend the afternoon in reunion, which will be climxxed by a sumptuous banquet as 7:00. Rev. Fr. F. J. Brennan is the toastmaster. After various toasts, messages, and reports have been given, the day will be ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

GRAD BANQUET HELD

By L. Maziak

The annual Graduation banquet was held in the Banquet Hall at the Norton Palmer Hotel, Thursday, May 10th. The banquet began at noon with Father Thompson saying grace. The grads enjoyed a very fine dinner and their banquet was culminated by many excellent speeches.

Bill Bridgeman, the class president, was the first speaker, and was followed by Thos. Zuber, Frank Coyle, and Joe (the only man at Assumption who can write with his thumb) Misener, all members of the student body.

GRAD DANCE SET FOR JUNE 7

Plans have been formulated to make this year's Grad Dance 'The Purple Prom' an even greater success than it was last year. The grads of 1944, under the able leadership of Father Crowley, inaugurated this annual dance

The Prom will be held in the Boarder Refectory on June 7th. It is semi-formal and tickets have been priced at two dollars and fifty cents. Free refreshments will be served and dancing will be to the melodious strains of Hal Campbell and his orchestra. The Purple Prom will begin at nine o'clock and the dancing will conclude at one.

Only Third, Fourth, and Fifth year students are eligible to attend. As yet only one committee, the ticket committee with Pat Pray at the helm, has been formed, but the other committees are in the process of being formed.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Guess what? There's only two more weeks of school left. Just thought I would tell you . . . Sight to behold: Boisvert hanging his head against the wall trying to think up a gruesome short story . . . Smart saying: Fr. John Murphy's "Some of you older boys may remember the days when the sun was shining." If you have noticed the big crowd in the rotunda on the first floor, it's some students trying to find an empty locker, vacated by the College fellows . . . I hardly think Pilon appreciated the attention he received from Fr. Girard not so long ago. It was rather embarrassing to be patted on the head and called the smartest boy in the class . . . It must be awful for a Boarder to be in the 3:30 to 5:30 study, since he has to go right to supper when he gets out. Why, he goes from the fire to the frying pan . . . Interesting Facts: This year the REPORTER has been full of humour, what with the excruciatingly funny things in this column (?) and the -"With the Classes" column . . . That poster contest for the Missions is really uncovering some talent along that line . . . Through the smoke rings: Don Bondy getting that last Trig. problem done . . . Serneels on his knees sniping butts . . off in the corner there is a glow, and then, Joe Knapp finally realizes that he was giving Jhimself a "hot foot" . . the checker board, which in true "Class of '45" fashion has long since lost its discs, goes sailing through the haze like a mobile plough on the road to Prairie Siding . . the innocent little Freshman sticking his head around the corner and being met by a fusilade of orange peels and apple cores . . . WO2 Gluns says that to save wear and tear on their ears, the flyers chew gum while flying . . . No, not Fr. Girard. . .

"A" CLUB HOLDS BANQUET TONIGHT

By Alfred Gosselin

This evening the annual High School "A" Club sports banquet will be held. The evening will start with a theatre party, and then the boys will return to Assumption for a lunch in the College Club Room. This is the final sports event of the current season.

At this banquet the championship basketball crests for the senior team will be given out. The seniors took the city championship this year as you all know. They beat out Vocational for this coveted honour. From what Fr. Armstrong says the crests are very nice as W.S.S.A. crests usually are. Letters for this team as well as for our senior hockey team will also be given out. The boxing team will be presented with senior and junior crests worthy of their fine showing against Catholic Central.

The senior basketball crest is an emblem of a basketball, coloured in purple behind which are mounted crossed flags in a very artistic manner. One flag is Canadian and the other is American. Engraved in the centre of the ball is a white "A" with the letters WSSA written above, and SR written below, also in white. Below the ball is mounted the word CHAMPS in purple on a white background. The seams of the ball are etched in white, while the flags are in their natural colours. The "flag poles" are brown. Sounds good doesn't it!

THE PAPER THAT FAILED

By P. Boisvert

"Good afternoon Jack. How are you?"
"Oh fine sir and you?"
"Quite well thank you."

Yes, it has been a successful day. Three cases that he had expected to lose had turned out favourably, and to-night he was going to enjoy one of his rare free evenings. Altogether, it had been a good day. Now for those last papers.

It was a white paper adorned with neither letterhead nor marked lines.. Yet, in a few minutes that little white sheet would determine a man's fate. He settled back in the chair, put on his glasses and began to read.

The first few lines were innocent of any evil. The next two lines were a little puzzling and a frown creased his brow. It began on the seventh line. The words were written hurriedly, but every letter stood out in ugly black. His eyes became distended and the sheet trembled in his shaking hand. He read faster and the words became a jumble in his fevered brain. Long gasps punctuated every line and halfway down the page he gave a moan of agony; the paper slipped out of his fingers and fluttered to the floor. He buried his face in his hands and sobs escaped between them. Every muscle in his body twitched and his eyes burned from the searing words, now indelibly etched in his brain like a brand.

"I can't go on," he thought. "All has been in vain and this proves it. Ten years of work and study; sleepless nights spent in poring over books, and all this brought to nothing in a few short minutes. No, life held no future."

A noise shattered the heavy silence . . . the door had opened and seeing him looking towards the door in that terrible way and the paper lying on the floor, the intruder burst out.

"Oh, no, Father Brown!!! My Latin Examination Paper can't be that bad!!"

A GRAD EXPRESSES HIS GRATITUDE

Fr. Thompson;

As this is our last year under your capable guidance, I would like to express for myself and the rest of the graduation class our sincerest thanks for the knowledge which you have so generously endowed upon us during the last four years. At times the going might have been tough (on us) but now we realize that it has all been for our welfare and benefit. In future years we will look at our diplomas (Signed or Unsigned) and remember the cheerful way you greeted us on the mornings we came a bit tardy for classes. After we have made our way successfully along the road of life we will not regard the discipline so forcefully given to us by you with such great distaste as we do now but rather with thankfulness for preparing us for future years. We know that the reddish tint acquired by our hands during our brief stay here is not permanent but will soon change to a lovely shade of purple. As it is long past seven o'clock I must retire so I can get up for a very interesting live vibrating eight o'clock physics class.

Signed,
An Assumption-Knight

ONE WEEK MORE TO ORDER THE CRUSADER

with the classes

By Tom Zuber

In a few short weeks we, the Grads, amid much speech making and hand shaking, will receive our diplomas and leave A.C. High School. As high school graduates, we will be among the top third on the educational scale of the nation. At this point the question which naturally comes into our minds is,—of what practical value is an education? In considering this problem, allow me to refer to those stirring words of the Reeve of La Salle. I quote, '*Dimanche lundi mardi mercredi. Qu'est que c'est que C. Y. O.? Chevrolet coupe chile concarne a la carte*'.

Of course we must remember that many years before, Caesar said what almost amounts to the same thing when he announced, and I again quote, "Hic".

Or to translate roughly, "*How now which what, oh Hannibal, having been on the point of being percolated, interpolated, copper-plated Lest whether if even now the cat, which who was not to have been skinned by us, on the third day before the sixth day, set out.*"

Allow me to illustrate. One night while passing through a park which I will not name, I noticed a couple seated on a park bench. The boy I recognised as a student of 'Dr. Bidu's Trade School for Boys with Wooden Legs.' As I passed, he said to the girl, "Gee, Mabel, aint the moon pretty, hey?"

Moving on in the general direction of a billiard academy, I chanced to spot another pair, also seated on a bench. The male member of the duo was saying, "Observe dear Anastasia the singular beauty of the silvery luna-ae, fem. gliding in the black velvet of the sky. Why does it look so sad? Can it be because it has no atmosphere; its diameter is 2000 mi. and on its surface are over 3000 craters varying in width from 5 to 75 miles and every 26.7 days it makes one full revolution on its axis. Even tho' yon golden globe is 240000 miles from earth, it casts illumination of 1/200 ft. candles on us." At this point, the girl, so moved by this oratory, began sobbing so loudly that I could hear no more.

This boy was a Grad of A. C. Now plainly this comparison means something, has some great significance, but it is so obscure and hidden so far in between the lines that I can't figure out what it is. So I leave it up to you.

And now on to the rest of the school.

The grades are fine.

First year is fine.

Second year is fine.

Third year is fine.

Fifth year is fine.

And now I would like to inject a personal note. Any captivatingly beautiful girl, possessing a 1942 Buick and a coal bin full of money who would like to take me to the grad dance, please phone 4/5443 any time after six. All applications will be carefully considered and the decision of the judges will be final. In case of a tie—Ah! Zuber, you're crazy—.

This is it, the last issue, and to the great joy of all we have at last, come to the end of our editorial rope. A big vote of thanks to all the class reporters, specially Bob Peterson and Louis Stevenson and thanks also for the friendly, and not so friendly, criticisms from all. And so I sign for the last time,

THOS. G. ZUBER

SPORTS

Sports Highlights of 1944-45

RAIDERS UPHOLD TRADITION

By Alfred Gosselin

The school year for 1944-45 has at last drawn to a close. Everyone who has read the Reporter each issue knows that this has been a banner year in sports, if not in everything. All the Assumption teams of the past year have lived up to their fine reputation. Fr. Armstrong turned out some great teams this year, and the boys that played on them cannot be praised enough for their excellent sportsmanship and fine all-around play. Fr. Armstrong really worked hard on these teams, and he was duly rewarded by the energetic lads that heeded his teachings and played the game in true Assumption fashion. Indeed, Fr. Armstrong's name is respected in the ranks of the other coaches in this city. They know his ability to make a good team out of almost nothing, a team that will stand up and take victory or defeat in true Assumption style. However, this year Fr. Armstrong had some of the best athletes he has had in a long time—the result—a City Senior Basketball Championship, a runner-up junior team of hoopsters, a fine undefeated baseball team, and a second place senior football team. Here's what happened in each sport:

FOOTBALL: The senior football team dropped its opening two contests, but finished strong to win three straight, and finish in second place. George Arnott made the All-City Team, and was considered by most of his opponents as the best player they were up against. Norm Herbert, Bernie Berthiaume, Louis Paolatto, Fred Weber, Bill Bridgeman, and Frank Coyle were the outstanding stars of this great team. Also the second team whipped Chatham at the end of the season by a very convincing score . . . The intramural teams had a great season . . . Giants won senior sub-minim championship. . . Football Bust was a huge success. . . many letters were given out and all were well earned.

BASKETBALL: The senior hoopsters copped the city championship by beating out Kennedy and Vocational in the playoffs. . . Pat Kennedy elected to All-City Basketball Team. . . George Arnott, Bill Bridgeman, and Glenn Carpenter get honourable mention on same team. . . The juniors won five straight to end in a tie with Sandwich with one game remaining . . . These younger Purple representatives tried valiantly, but just couldn't overpower the tall Spartan team. . . The result—the boys lost the title by that one heart-breaking game. . . Day-scholars won the minim and junior sub-minim house cage championships, while the boarders copped the senior sub-minim fixture. Crests awarded to all teams that won titles. Cruisers were the best bunch for their age that were on the court. . . They copped the junior sub-minim title for the day-dogs. Boarder crest winners were Gunners of the senior sub-minims, the Gobs of the Midget League and the Midget All-Stars.

HOCKEY: The senior hockey team was a real gang of scrappers this year, but they just couldn't seem to get lady-luck on their side. It seemed the

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A. C. BOXERS WIN OVER CATHOLIC CENTRAL

By Alfred Gosselin

On Wednesday, May 9th, the Catholic Central Boxing Team from Detroit invaded the Assumption gym. The boys from across the River put on a real show for the fairly good crowd that attended. Every bout was crammed with action. The Raiders showed real power in winning six of the ten bouts that were on the card. Two bouts were fought to a draw, while the Catholic Central lads annexed the remaining two contests. In an off-the-records preliminary to the team bouts, Carl Rende decisioned Ray Gugala in three rounds. Incidentally the limit for any one bout was three rounds. Following are the results of the team bouts:

Frank O'Connor of Central, 120, defeated Mike Dennis of Assumption, 118, by a technical knockout in the first round.

Alex Nagy, 133, of Assumption, and Laddie France, 125, of Central drew in three rounds.

Jack MacLean, 135, of Assumption, took a three-round decision from Fred Wenson, 130, of Central.

Mike Walse, 134, of Central and Harley Stevens, 138, of Assumption drew in three rounds.

Chuck Moser. 140, of Assumption, took a three-round decision from Tom O'Connor, 134, of Central.

Herb Schultz, 146, of Assumption took a three-round decision from Jim Fenner, 142, of Central.

Bert Davy, 155, of Catholic Central decisioned Jack Keils, 150, of Assumption in three rounds.

Tim Pickett, 148, of Assumption took a three-round decision from Fred Fredrigo, 148, of Central.

Pat Garvin, 145, of Assumption decisioned Louie Bodky, 135, of Central in three rounds.

Jack McCann, 137, of Assumption, took a three-round decision from Tom Gutman, 131, of Central.

BOARDER BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS

By L. Maziak

The boarder baseball league, organized some four weeks ago got off to a fine start, but because of unsuitable weather few games have been played to date.

Gehringer and Costello have been the most timely hitters and best all round players in the League.

The Cubs lead the league with three wins and two losses. The Dodgers are right behind with two victories and a tie. All players have showed excellent sportsmanship and competition has been keen throughout the schedule.

Following are the current team standings:

	P	W	L	T	Pts.
Cubs	5	3	2	0	6
Dodgers	5	2	2	1	5
Cardinals	4	1	2	1	3

On The Ball

By R. Boisvenue

The rains came—due to the consistent precipitation of the past few days, a temporary lake has been formed on the campus, and baseball is in a sorrowful plight. It looks like boating will become the major sport around here soon. However, the baseball Raiders managed to win their third straight victory over Birkner's Cartage a week or so ago. This makes them undefeated in three starts. Because of improper lighting and the fact that the boxing bouts were on the same evening, the game had to be called after only 4 innings. However, the Raiders had the good margin of four runs to Birkner's none. Credit was given Bob Petersen who pitched marvellousy for the Raiders.

In this last sports column of the year I think recognition should be given to the boys that are graduating this year for their meritorious work in the field of sports. Bill Bridgeman played guard on the championship basketball team and won honourable mention on the All-City Team for the same sport; George Arnott, who is now in the Canadian Army, captured a berth on the All-City Football Team and won honourable mention on the All-City Basketball Squad; Louis Paolatto, who sparked the hockey team despite their loss, and also played a fine season at quarterback for the senior football squad; Glenn Carpenter, Gerry Frost, and Al Barbesien who rate merit for their fine showing all year in the City senior basketball loop; these and many more deserve a write-up in this last issue of the year. Now, we give special praise to Father Armstrong, athletic director, and all-round priest, who brought the senior city basketball championship to us this year, Father will always be one of the strongest memories of any of the boys that have played on his various teams.

Catholic Central has had a bitter taste of our boxing stars at Assumption, as we won the fight meet 12 to 8. "Killer" Nagy showed his brutality by winning a draw with Laddie France of Central. The boy with the greatest defensive tactics is Chuck Moser. He proved this when he took a three-round decision from Fred Wenson of Central. If competition could be afforded Norm Herbert, his ability as a great offensive boxer would be clearly shown, but competition is scarce these days.

Incidentally, the boxing meet in Detroit with Catholic Central was called off because of the exams.

On Wednesday afternoon and morning May 9th, the annual track meet took place at Kennedy Stadium. A hardy band of warriors left from Assumption to try to uphold the old Purple honour. The boys did very well. BUT—sad to say, Assumption was not properly represented at this meet. It's time the athletic boys of Assumption did something about this situation. It happens every year. Of all the schools in Windsor, Assumption is perhaps the only one that consistently fails to put on a worthy showing at this very important track meet. And it certainly isn't the result of improper coaching or lack of trying on the part of the few that go in the meet. It IS the result of too few boys being willing enough and sporting enough to take part. I could name at least five good athletes that attend this school that could have helped out at the meet. When a boy has to run until he is almost dropping from fatigue—well, that's hardly fair. With more boys to participate, some of which I'm confident could win their events, the boys wouldn't get half as

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On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

Congratulations, Assumption! For the fourth year in a row the Assumption students have set a new Mission record. This year was outstanding in the Missions and it seemed evident from the first that a new Mission record was destined to be set. However, in February Assumption took a three week holiday from the Missions to put on a Red Cross Drive. This drive netted three hundred dollars, and although this money went to a very worthy cause, still it made the year's objective all the more unattainable. It took the most spirited A-Man contest in the history of the Missions to beat the record of last year.

The start of the A-Man contest was very slow because of the time lost through VE day and the Ascension. In the second week of the contest, however, the race really began to "get hot." In the junior division, 6th, 7th, and 8th grades surprised everybody by being in first place, but the graders were closely pursued by 1C and 1E. In the senior division 3B and 4B battled for first place during the second week of the contest, but when it came time to collect the five dollar bonus 3B had a little too much drive for the Farrahmen. In the junior division there was a battle royal for the bonus with 1E slipping in to take it in the last three minutes. Other classes near the front at that time were 1C, 2A, and 6th, 7th, and 8th grades.

During the last week of the contest there was secret voting. This made the contest more spirited because every class was in doubt as to its standing and was taking no chance of being left behind. Last night and at noon to-day the contest reached a fever peak as the classes all scrambled in a final stretch drive to get their A-Man in. This afternoon Mr. Mullins and his assistants have worked hurriedly to compile the results and prepare things for the pep rally. When the results were finally announced everyone agreed that the best A-Men had won. Congratulations A-Men! You are certainly worthy of all the praises that can be given you.

Standings up to the beginning of the A-Man contest, including the Red Cross Drive.

Place	Class	Amount	Average
1	3B	$138.78	3.3849
2	3C	86.51	2.9831
3	1C	102.64	2.9326
4	2D	82.39	2.7463
5	4A	85.60	2.1400
6	3A	82.77	2.1223
7	1D	71.05	2.0300
8	4B	74.74	2.0200
9	8th	58.90	1.8406
10	2A	60.84	1.7383
11	1A	58.63	1.3325
12	1E	53.83	1.1962
13	1B	35.60	1.1867
14	1F	36.01	1.1253
15	5th	15.60	.9780
16	2B	37.96	.9490
17	6 & 7th	20.99	.8396
18	2C	31.50	.8077

Mission Highlights in Review:—Dan Fleming appointed President of the Mission Society . . .Society sells Sunday Visitors. . . November battle for 1st place between 1D and 3B. . . On a raffle a young boarder takes 10 chances and wins half the prizes. . . Red Cross Drive nets $300.00. . . One thousand dollar mark passed by April. . . Record A-Man contest takes place. . . I guess that's all for now. . . See you next year.

Final standings for the Red Cross Drive

Place	Class	Amount	Average
1	1C	$32.31	.9231
2	3C	25.61	.8831
3	4B	21.87	.5916
4	Special Stu.	27.12	.5424
5	2A	18.17	.5191
6	2D	13.40	.4467
7	4A	17.74	.4435
8	3A	17.00	.4359
9	1F	12.52	.3912
10	5th	6.00	.3750
11	3B	14.70	.3585
12	1A	13.72	.3118
13	6 & 7th	7.62	.3048
14	1E	11.08	.2462
15	8th	6.88	.2150
16	1D	7.38	.2109
17	2B	8.13	.2032
18	1B	6.09	.2030
19	2C	4.41	.1183

AIR CADETS

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conditions. According to the latest available reports, the inspection officer will be Wing Officer M. Lipman, S.A.S.O., and he will be attended by Squadron Leader D. H. Currie. The time is 2:30 p.m. sharp, and the place is the campus. Unless otherwise ordered all cadets will fall in on the cinder drive; themselves and their uniforms clean; trousers and tunic neatly pressed; buttons and shoes shined, and their hair properly cut. Any cadet who feels that for some serious reason he will be unable to participate, must ask his flight commander to parade him before the squadron commanding officer. The principal points of interests in the ceremony will occur in the following order, and are: (1) The flag raising ceremony, (2) The inspection proper, (3) the march past by flights and eyes right in succession, (4) The march past by the squadron and eyes left, (5). The "Form Line," and the demonstration by the precision squad. The squadron will then march off in column of route, and shortly afterwards will be dismissed.

The visit to Romulus Air Base is pending, and any later developments will be announced to the squadron.

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opposition got all the breaks. Louis Paolatto, Norm Adam, and Bernie Berthiaume were about the best for this game band of warriors.

SWIMMING: The swimming team was organized again this year, but the lads didn't go far outside the boundaries of old Assumption.

HANDBALL: This year the tournament topped all its previous records as far as entries were concerned. The tournament is just being runn off as I write this article.

BASEBALL: Team finishes undefeated season . . . St. Leo's of Detroit beaten twice and powerful Birkner's Cartage team from Windsor also defeated. . . Bob Petersen and Norm Herbert turn in outstanding pitching preformances. . . Bernie Berthiaume, Pat Kennedy, Norm Herbert, Bill Fisher lead team in magnificent display of batting power. . . Sub-minim boarder and day-scholar loops turn out to be very good.

Well, boys, that's about all there is for this year. . . I hope you haven't been too bored by what you have seen on this page since September . . . So long, and congratulations to all the Assumptionites that made this such a wonderful year.

A-MEN

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fourth: S. J. Petz of 1F; Fifth: William Maguire of 2B. These were announced by Mr. Paulus, Chief judge of the Poster contest who was assisted by Fr. John Murphy and Fr. C. Crowley.

The Mission rally began at three o'clock, with Bill Lavey as Master of Ceremonies. After the school song and a school yell, the winners in the poster contest were announced, and the prizes awarded. Cash prizes of $5.00, $4.00, $3.00, $2.00, and $1.00 were given to the winning artists. This was followed by a brief address by Father Pickett, after which he announced the 1945 "A-Men" of Assumption High School.

"This ends one of the most successful years at Assumption for the Missions," said Father Pickett. "One week ago to-day, we went over the top mark of $1,500.00, which was last year's total. This year has broken all records. My heartiest thanks to the boys of Assumption, especially to those who have worked so hard to make this record possible."

A surprise visit was made to the rally by Father Beal, former student of Assumption High, a missionary Father from China who has just been repatriated on the Gripsholm. He spoke to the students in the Gym and demonstrated the Chinese language by saying the Our Father and other prayers in that tongue for the benefit of the students. Father Beal said that the missions are a war casualty, and must be helped back to pre-war standard. He told many interesting things about China, and the hardships of the missionaries.

APTITUDE TESTS TAKEN BY GRADS.

By Jim McDonald

During the past two weeks the Grad class has been racking its brains over Vocational Guidance Tests. The purpose of these tests is to indicate to the students which field of endeavor they are most suited for and will be successful in. On Thursday, May 17th, the Preference Test was taken, and the purpose of this test was to indicate what the student liked or disliked. A classifying sheet indicates which trend the student's ambitions are turned to, such as Literature, Mechanical work, etc.

Last Friday's Tests were to indicate the students' ability to think in all circumstances. As soon as the tests are corrected, Dr. Barath will have a private conference with each student, and therein interpret the results of the tests.

The Clerical Competence Test has been ordered, but the necessary forms have not as yet arrived.

RAIDERS WIN THIRD STRAIGHT

On Wednesday evening, May 9th, the baseball team copped its third straight win of the 1945 season. Due to bad weather other games could not be played, although some excellent contests could have been arranged. This third win was counted against the powerful Birkner's Cartage Club of the "A" division of the Windsor Baseball Federation. Bob Petersen pitched his second win of the season. He gave up but four hits and struck out four. The game was abbreviated because of the boxing meet that took place on the same night. The final score was 4-0 for the Raiders. Norm Herbert batted in what proved to be the winning run during the Raiders' third inning rally. For Birkner's Cartage Don Kurylo stood out. He pitched a good game, but he was a trifle wild at times, and this caused him the most trouble. Kurylo fanned five.

ASSUMPTION FARES POORLY IN TRACK

By Alfred Gosselin

The annual W.S.S.A. track meet was held on Wednesday, May 9th, at Kennedy Collegiate Stadium. Events were run off both in the morning and in the afternoon. Our team was the smallest represented at the meet, but the boys put forth a gallant effort to win each event they entered. Each participant averaged 4 or 5 events. This caused them to be greatly overworked for each heat. The Junior Raiders captured 10 points. Larry Ball came in 2nd in the junior hurdles; Ed. Meade claimed 2nd place in the hop-step-and-jump contest for the intermediates. The juvenile 75 yard dash, which was captured by Tommy Mieir, earned another 2nd for the Raiders. Gerry Frost also earned a red ribbon in the intermediate discus throw.

The seniors claimed a 2nd and 3rd prize in the 220 yard dash, when Fred Weber and Bill Lavey claimed those births respectively.

The greatest showing for the Raiders was accomplished by the juvenile relay team consisting of Mieir, Osborne, Montpetit, and Pearce. This great assemblage of runners gave Assumption their last 2nd place red ribbon. All in all the boys put on a good show despite their handicaps.

ON THE BALL

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tired, and we would stand a chance of raising our standing among the other secondary schools of Windsor. Surely we could at least come ahead of the Sandwich boys once in a while. Some boys, I admit, do play baseball in the summer, but surely a couple of nights of track wouldn't hurt them, and it certainly wouldn't hurt the school's standing a bit. I think it should be pointed out to everyone that track is a major sport, and just in case you don't realize it, letters are given out to the winners of any event by the school—and, also don't forget the awards by the W.S.S.A. So next year let's all make it a point, if we have any kind of track ability at all, to go out at least for one event in the track meet. A track championship is most certainly not out of Assumption's grasp, so let's really show 'em what we can do next time, eh fellows!

Fr. Arstrong has just informed me that he received a visit recently from Gus Ray, the manager of the Detroit Lions Professional Football Club. The Lions wanted to use the College as their training quarters this year, but Father Armstrong had to refuse them because of the shortage of help. In future years however, it might be possible to have them here. This would give a great boost to the school and junior and senior football players alike.

Junior and Senior crests will be given to the Purple boxing team for their fine showing of pugnastic ability during the past season.

The annual Assumption handball tournament was held last Monday under the direction of Mr. Fay.

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REGISTRATION HITS NEW HIGH

As The Editor Sees It –

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

The first issue of the REPORTER is out and we who published it can now lean back and smile. Why should we smile? Well, for one thing, we had the first issue out a month earlier than has been the usual custom, and to top it off, we had it out on time. There are several reasons for this latter accomplishment: First, the fellows who assisted me were all experienced members of the staff, and secondly, we were not handicapped by the printer being unable to get right to work on the REPORTER. Also, credit must be given to my associates who gave much time during the week before school opened to work on this issue. It was strictly voluntary, and Father Girard and I appreciate it more than words can say.

THERE'VE BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

When you walk through the halls, when you sit at your desk, when you write on the blackboard, you'll be enjoying the improvements made during the summer. You must have noticed them, and when you did notice these changes, did you realize that a whole summer of work was necessary to complete them? Perhaps you didn't, but now is a good time to do so. They can't be done every year; consequently, we who are to enjoy them must take care to preserve them. I've received the impression that most of you think it will be necessary for you to go out of your way to do that. On the contrary, all you and I must do is to be a bit careful in our actions in and around the school building. Just don't go out of your way to be destructive. That's all that's necessary.

IT STARTED ALL OVER AGAIN

Last Tuesday, we returned to school. While we may not be overjoyed about it, few of us can honestly say we haven't had a good time here. There's always things to do, such as sports, clubs, etc., to help us enjoy our hours of relaxation. This year, one of the Changes discussed last year by certain people has been put into effect. We shall be dismissed from school at three o'clock, a half hour earlier than last year. In closing, I would like to remind you that while school always starts in September, it always closes in June, and June will come a lot quicker if we keep from thinking about it by working hard.

STUDENT ELECTIONS ON OCT. 3

By Leo Maziak

The date for the election of the President of the Student Council has been set for Wednesday, October 3rd. Father Thompson has also announced that the nominations will be made on Friday, September 21st. Fourth and Fifth years will participate in the nominations for this office. However, all students will vote for the candidates, as has been the practice in past years.

The individual classes will elect a representative from their own group in private elections on Friday, September 28th. These votings will be conducted by the English teachers with assistance from members of Fourth Year.

ASSUMPTION HOLDS FIRST CONVOCATION

By Jack Boyde

On Wednesday, August 29, the seventy-fifth anniversary of Assumption College was featured by the first Convocation in the history of the school. The Convocation was held in the gym which was very beautifully decorated for the occasion. The ceremonies began at 2:30 o'clock before a large audience which listened attentively to speeches made by several, prominent in the Alumni Association.

At 10:30 in the morning, a Solemn High Mass was celebrated by Bishop Kidd to commemorate the anniversary. In the evening the Alumni Dinner was attended by such a large crowd that the Cafeteria and Refectory were both put to use Fr. F. Brennan, Editor of the Catholic Record, acted as Toastmaster and presided over the many speeches including one by Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, President of the University of Western Ontario.

The proceedings were closed by the National Anthems.

BACK THE RAIDERS!

NEWS ABOUT THE CRUSADER

The most common question around the school at the present moment is: "When is the 1944-45 Year-Book coming out?" Its publication date has everyone worried, and no one seems to be getting a very definite answer.

Father Girard, when pinned down for an exact statement on the matter of its future publication said: "The delay is really my fault. I have used almost every available moment during the summer preparing it for the printer. Of course, I did take the odd day off, but on the whole, other commitments kept my interest elsewhere. However, it should be in the printer's hands within a week, which means that the Crusader should make its appearance sometime in the month of November.

GOING TO COLLEGE



VINCENT CROWLEY

1944-45 Editor-In-Chief of the Reporter, who has now left the staff to enter College. He will be attached to the Purple and White, the Arts paper of Assumption College. During his regime as Editor, Vincent was noted for his superb editorials which drew very favourable criticism from many quarters. He was the first editor to introduce interviews with famous personalities by members of the Reporter staff. His past efforts show promise of a brilliant career in the journalistic field.

School Overcrowded

By W. S. Merick

School began in earnest last Tuesday morning. Registration of both Day-scholars and Boarders having been completed, the enrollment was found to total some eight hundred students. Day-Scholars were registered last Friday, and Boarders last Monday. A few boarders came in last Sunday afternoon. This year marks the largest enrollment in Assumption High School's history, with students coming from such far away distances as Mexico, Timmins and Halifax, N.S. There is an evident shortage of classroom space, classes are overcrowded, and Father Thompson ahs been forced to give every available teacher on the staff a capacity schedule in order to meet the emergency.

AIR CADET CAMP BIG SUCCESS

The Assumption squadron held its second annual summer camp at #16 S.F.T.S., Hagersville, from August 16th to August 25th. Forty-seven cadets and five officers attended, and they claimed it was the best and most interesting camp held to date.

Flt. Lt. C. F. Harrison, C.S.B., was in command and also the chaplain. F. O. H. K. Balfour was the squadron adjutant and coached the Basketball team which copped top honours. P. O. Allen coached the baseball and swimming teams and was in charge of Link Trainer Instruction. P. O. Berdett was elected president of the camp social committee which arranged a camp dance and other social activities. P. O. Edmund Young, C.S.B., was in charge of the range and rifle shooting.

Of the eight squadrons present our squadron won the championship in drill competition. W. O. 2 Gluns and Flt. Sgt. Harris were in charge of the drill team and the members were awarded crests by the Air Cadet League.

The only casualties was A.C. 1 Weber who was over-matched and A.C. 1 McClear who was injured in an exhibition boxing match.

The senior N.C.O.'s were taken for flights in Harvards, while the other cadets were given flights in twin-engined Ansons.

Each of the eight squadrons was quartered in separate barrack blocks whereas before the entire group was divided into flights with no distinction as to the squadrons. The cadets'

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

Only pupil at Assumption who is glad to be back at school is Steve Oleksik. For the past few weeks Steve has been chasing a little white ball all over Essex County. And when he had almost captured it, it would dive into a hole and the chase would be on again. The ball was running Steve ragged and he thinks Assumption will be a good place for him to catch up on his sleep. . . This year the Day Scholars and the Boarders will have separate smokers. Now we will be able to hear Bing and Frank at the same time, with perhaps a few checkers thrown in. Fr. Wood thinks that the two smokers will help to keep peace. Personally that is something we will have to see to believe. . . Last year's scoop, Bud Merick attributes his 1A draft classification to the fact that they caught him breathing. Who is he trying to kid? . . . We overheard one new boy remarking that the registration day lineup was the longest he was ever going to stand in. Obviously that boy isn't planning to go to the world series. . . . This year school is out at three o'clock. Now we can have a longer jug and the boys from Tecumseh can miss the three thirty bus, instead of the one at four. . . Five will get you five hundred that St. Mike's wins next Friday's football game. In fact the outcome is so certain that all the boys have left to bet on is the score, which will be around fifty to nothing. . . . Rumour has it that Mary Lou and Francis have at last parted. Too much competition, eh Pare? . . . This brings us to the end of our editorial rope, so until I dig up more dirt, I remain, Yours faithfully, SCOOP.

CLASSES AND CAFETERIA CROWDED

The school year has commenced and this year's record enrollment has increased the need for larger accomodations. There is not one class in the school which is not overcrowded. In previous school years the classes rarely exceeded fifty pupils but this year fifty pupils in a class is the rule and not the exception.

Due to the large number of students, the lunch hour has been split into two parts. The seniors have from eleven forty-five to twelve-thirty and the juniors have from twelve-thirty to one o'clock. This arrangement will ease the crowded conditions in both the Cafeteria and the Refectory.

NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL



FATHER HANRAHAN

who has been appointed to act as assistant-principal for the coming year

ST. MIKE'S HAS GREAT RECORD

For the past three years St. Michael's has turned out some of the greatest high school teams Canada has ever seen. These teams not only have beaten the best that Toronto and Ontario had to offer, but have also beaten the best in the west. Their teams are noted for their wonderful team spirit and their ability to come from behind and win when they were almost hopelessly beaten. This was never more in evidence than in their game for the mythical Canadian Championship against Winnipeg. The Irish were behind until the closing minutes of the final quarter, when their star back, B. Rafferty, blocked a kick and raced thirty yards for the winning touchdown.

Their record for the past two years is a credit to a great team. Here it is:—

1943

St. Michael's 8—Riverdale.....5
St. Michael's 13—Vaughan Road...12
St. Michael's 20—Pickering.....5
St. Michael's 12—Malvern.....6
St. Michael's 30—Upper Canada...11
St. Michael's 11—Pickering.....0
St. Michael's 16—Western Tech 4
St. Michael's 16—Runnymede 12

1944

St. Michael's 25—Riverdale.....5
St. Michael's 25—Runnymede 5
St. Michael's 31—Upper Canada....1
St. Michael's 12—Malvern.....6
St. Michael's 11—St. Paul's.....6
St. Micahel's 16—St. John's.....4
St. Michael's 18—Danforth Tech.....4
St. Michael's 16—Cathedral High ..13

NEW BOY RECEIVES THE "GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP" TROPHY



Ronald Hodara was presented three weeks ago with the "good sportsmanship" trophy, donated by James Higgans to be presented to the boy showing the best sportsmanship in the Essex and Kent Boys' Golf Tournament. Ronald, left, of 1B, is shown receiving the trophy from the hands of Earl Cuzzens, right, who made the presentation in the absence of Mr. Higgans.

SENIOR FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Friday, Sept. 21.....St. Michael's vs. Assumption, 8 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 28.....Assumption vs. Vocational, 3:30 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 5.....Patterson vs. Assumption, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 12.....Assumption vs. Walkerville, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 19.....Sandwich vs. Assumption, 7 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 26.....Assumption vs. Kennedy, 7 p.m.

All games are scheduled to be played at Kennedy Stadium

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

Last Tuesday, Fr. Pickett began his twenty-third year as Director of the St. Francis Xavier Mission Society. For twenty-two years he has watched it grow from an organization of a few dozen members to one in which over seven hundred and fifty students boast a membership. Last year these students contributed over two thousand dollars to the Missions. Fr. Pickett wants to see them top that mark this year.

Because of the rapid growth of the Society, Father has, in the last few years, appointed one of the masters to assist him. Last year Mr. Mullins was his right hand man and a large share of the credit for the record total should be given to him. However, this summer he was moved to St. Mike's and Mr. Enright was appointed to take his place. We wish him much success in his new job.

This year, as last, the Mission Society is running a store in room 307 in the Classroom building. This store is run exclusively for the sale of second-hand text books. A large number of boys have handed in their old books but still more are needed. If you wish to donate your used text books to the Missions please bring them to room 307 as soon as possible. Last year over three hundred dollars was realized from the sale of these books and this year an even higher goal has been set. Help the Missions by purchasing your books in the Mission book store.

Bits of this and that:—Most of the boys from last year's 3B are in 4A and are making plans to again take first place in the standings, however, the other seventeen classes will have something to say about that . . . That's all for now . . . See you next issue.

FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

As the new school year opens, many new students are entering Assumption. On top of this several new teachers have arrived.

Among the newcomers are Fr. Whelan, Fr. Grant, Fr. O'Neill, Fr. McDonald, and Fr. Munnelly. Fr. Whelan will coach the College Football Team as it returns to action.

As some came in, some went out, these being Fr. Mulvihill, on leave of absence to study at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Fr. Francis Murphy, and Fr. Caird.

AIR CADETS

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day at camp was divided into periods of drill, lectures, swimming, physical training, dances and seeing the latest motion pictures.

The squadron left Windsor, Thursday morning, August 16th, by the Empire State Limited, the crack flyer of the New York Central Railroad and arrived at Hagersville after a pleasant three hour trip.

RAIDERS BEGIN PRACTICE

Thirteen candidates for the Senior Football Team appeared on our campus two weeks ago, and were put to work at once. They did calisthenics, practised kicking, and ran through some passing plays the first day, and continued these workouts up until school reopened.

The squad increased in numbers as the days went by, and as we go to press, more than thirty-five athletes have reported. Among the returning veterans are Louis Paolotto, Andy Harcar, Don Reaume, and Bernie Berthiaume. The success of the team, however, will depend to a great extent on newcomers to the team. The forward wall isn't likely to be as heavy as last year's, nor will it be as experienced. As a result, the backfield must carry an even heavier load than it did in '44.

Father Armstrong has scheduled practice sessions for every day from now until the game with St. Mike's. The game being so early in the season, our team will be handicapped, not only by lack of weight and experience, but also by the short training period. However, under the able coaching of Fr. Armstrong, the team will try to make a good showing against the St. Mike's team.

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SPORTS

RAIDERS TO PLAY ST. MIKE'S

TOUGH JOB FACES THEM

By Jim McDonald

It has taken a long time to arrange it, but at last the long awaited gridiron battle between Assumption and St. Michael's is to take place. The date is Friday, September 21, the place is Kennedy Stadium, Windsor.

There is little need to go over the accomplishments of the St. Mike's team, that is covered in another article in this issue. But it does bear repeating the fact that they are undefeated in the last two seasons, having won sixteen straight games.

They will come with a squad that is almost the same as the one which steamrolled over all opposition last year. They are two and three deep at every position, something which the RAIDERS are not.

The Raiders must be on their toes every second of the game, for the Irish, especially Pete McParland, George Scholes, and John Blute, will give them plenty to worry about. Other players of the St. Mike's team who will have to be watched are, Paul Bracken, the quarterback, Cam MacLellan and Pat Callon, the middles and regulars of last year, and the ends, Ed. Harrison and Ed. Sandford, who played Junior football at St. Mike's last year.

Reviewing some of the sensational games the Irish have played, we come upon the game between them and Cathedral High of Hamilton, in which the Irish came from behind to win by the score of 15-13. During this game St. Mike's proved themselves to be a fighting, hard-hitting team, and the fact that St. Michael's teams are magnificent when the chips are down was amply shown when Bauer, McParland, and Rafferty led a roaring machine upfield.

Bulger, the fullback, brought the ball to the Cathedral 35 on a sparkling 30 yard run. Then with less than a minute to go a Bulger to Bauer pass put the ball on the Hamilton seven yard line. On the last play of the game Bauer faded back for a pass, spotted George Scholes in the clear behind the Cathedral line, and fired a bullet pass to the St. Michael's end for the winning points. The convert was good, and thus the Irish had come through again with their sixteenth straight win.

Words of praise have also come from many of the Toronto newspapers, and among the excerpts from these articles one stands out as a fitting tribute to the St. Mike's team, and goes thus: "There are no words, whether verbal or written, which can so eloquently express a tribute to the 1944 St. Michael's Senior Football squad—truly a team of championship calibre.

Perhaps the closest game the Irish have ever played in '44 was against the St. Paul's team of Winnipeg during the East-West football series. The first quarter went by with neither team scoring but St. Paul's scored in the second quarter with a converted major. During the game St. Paul's threatened time and again, and the Irish were outplayed in the first part of the last quarter. However, with eight minutes remaining and the Crusaders winning, things began to happen. Bauer made a spectacular catch on a Winnipeg kick, and relayed the ball to Bulger who scored. The Irish then blocked a kick which Bob Rafferty recovered on the 22 and ran for the touchdown. The stunned fans looked at the score. St. Michael's had won again 11-6.

ARNOTT TO RETURN?



LIONS TRAIN HERE

Football got off to an early start here at Assumption, when the Detroit Lions Professional Football Team arrived August 18 to start training. They came forty strong, and we do mean strong, to condition themselves for action in the toughest League in the world, the National Professional Football League.

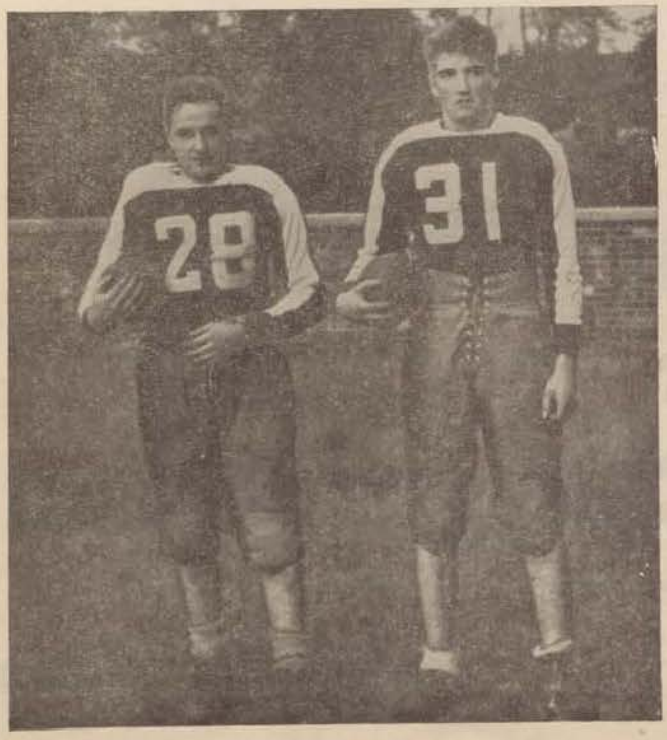
Among the players are several former All-Americans, Bob Westfall of Michigan, Alex Wojiehowiecz of Fordham, Andy Farkas of the University of Detroit, and others. One of the candidates for Left-Half to fake Frank Sinkwich's place is one of Canada's top football players, Joe Krol of Windsor.

According to the team's trainer, "Scrapiron" Young, the squad is in far better condition than it was last year. They have been practising twice daily for the past month, and have shown fine progress in that time.

The owner of the Lion's, Fred L. Mandel has been more than satisfied with this training site, and according to a reliable source, the team may return next year.

Tomorrow night at U. of D. Stadium, in Detroit, the annual Varsity-Freshman game will be played. The squad will wind up training next week, with the opening League contest to be played Sunday, September 23.

TOUCHDOWN TWINS



JOHN BLUTE GEO. SCHOLES

St. Michael's Stars



ROY ETTLES FRED BLACK

Star on Line

STUDENTS!

St. Mike's Is Coming!

GET YOUR TICKETS

BACK YOUR TEAM



Assumption Raiders

VS

St. Michael's College School

Friday, September 21 --- Kennedy Stadium

8 P.M.

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AFTER THOUGHTS

Assumption won a football game ten days ago, but more than that, they won a new respect for an opponent. I am not going to talk about the score of that game, that phase of it is over, but I would like to tell you about the fellows we played against. Considering the importance attached to the contest by both schools, there was an air of friendliness among the players. Each team realized that there was no reason to glare and scowl at each other. They considered the game as a contest to be fought on the field, not off it. The night that the St. Mike's team left for home, a large number of Boarders and of the Faculty gathered on the Little Walk to bid them bon voyage. Father Flanagan, their coach, made a speech to the group praising the sportsmanlike conduct of the RAIDERS and of our student body as a whole. We would like to pay that compliment back to them only a hundred-fold. They knew how to take defeat. One of our players, Chuck Johnson, remarked after they had departed that "they were a swell bunch of fellows!" I echo that tribute.

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WHAT SHOULD BE

The ice has been broken. We've taken the first step. But what about the second step? There should be an annual series in athletics between the schools run by the Basilian Fathers. Why couldn't Assumption, St. Michael's, Aquinas and Catholic Central enter into a round robin of contests each year. This should have been done a long time ago, but now that Assumption and St. Michael's have met on the Gridiron, why shouldn't they meet in other sports? Why shouldn't we play the above-mentioned schools? There's no reasonable answer that I can think of.

GEORGE ARNOTT WINS D. S. ELECTION

CONTEST CLOSE

By Paul Boisvert

After a hectic mid-morning balloting, the results of the battle for President of the Day scholar Student Council are here announced in an exclusive scoop by the Reporter. George Arnott, 5th year, is the victor and our new president; runner-up and vice-president is Paul Boisvert of 4A

Nominations for President of the Day Scholar Student Council were held Friday, September 21st. George Arnott, Pat Kennedy, Bill Fisher, Raymond LaRocque and Paul Boisvert were nominated and on Friday, September 28th, they gave campaign speeches before a student assembly.

Elections were also held for room representatives to the Student Council and the results are as follows:— Shannon Marcille 1A; Ken Crough 1B; Bob Knudsen 1C; Stan Zakoor 1D; Carl Renda 2B; John Murdock 2C; Errol Shilliday 2D; Thomas Ryan 2E. Louis Parent 3A; John Page 3B; Bernie Berthiaume 4A; Wendell Merick 4B; Bob Daragon 5th.

LIBRARY CLUB IS ORGANIZED

By Louis Stephenson

The main work of the Library Club is managing of the library. The Club is open to both Day-scholars and Boarders who are interested in books and how a library is run.

Visits will be made to local and neighbouring libraries with the sole intention of procuring ideas for the club.

Meeting nights are every Thursday, at 3:10 p.m. A meeting was held last Thursday at which important matters were discussed concerning the formation and activities of the Club.

Fr. Crowley is in charge of the activities of the Club and acting as his assistant is Mr. Slavin.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES PROGRAM

By Jim McDonald

The Assumption College Christain Culture Series will open its twelfth consecutive season on Sunday, October 7th at three fifteen p.m. at Assumption church, with a matinee sermon by Monseignor Fulton J. Sheen, who will follow this with an evening sermon at St. Aloysius church in Detroit at 8:30 p.m.

Msgr. Sheen has opened the Series

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AIR CADETS MAKE PLANS

During the war the Air Cadet squadrons were conceived to familiarize Canadian youths with Air Force procedure, thus enabling a speedier adjustment from civilian to Service life. In classes the Cadets were instructed in Initial Training School subjects. Now, with the conflict ended, Air Cadets are carrying on as a Post War project.

One hundred applications have been made for enrollment in the Assumption squadron. A new and more interesting programme is in the stages of being drafted, but at present classes and drill are the order.

The Assumption squadron hopes to have its own aircraft and "Ham" radio station, that is a privately owned radio receiving and sending station. Mr. Allen, a licenced radio operator, and who has been an instructor with the squadron for the past two years, is to be in charge. Government permission for the operation of a private radio station is awaited and when it is received, the squadron will set about to build its own receiving and sending set.

The squadron will have many qualified instructors this year due to the fact that many Royal Canadian Air Force personnel have enrolled in the college this semester.

A. C. CHOIR ENLARGED

By Louis A. Stephenson

The Assumption Choir has just started and by all outward appearances it will be much bigger and better than last year. Many of us never enjoyed the privilege of hearing them last year, but it will be different this year. Entertainment is being planned at which the Choir will play a main part. Instead of singing only hymns, the Choir also will sing more secular songs.

The Choir has grown from 30 to 80 members and hence will have more volume and resonance than last year.

Last year the Choir made a considerable number of recordings and will do likewise this year.

Elections of officers was held and the results were close. Here they are:

President.....Joseph Dunn
Vice-President.....Frank Cliff
Secretary-Treasurer...Wm. Wink
Acting as Supervisor..Fr. Frizzaro
Faculty Advisor.....Fr. LeBel
Manager.....Mr. E. Donahue

A SERVICEMAN WRITES HIS FORMER TEACHER

LETTER RECEIVED FROM ASSUMPTION STUDENT

It is very heart-warming for a teacher to hear from a former pupil especially so, when that person is now in the service of his country, many miles away. A letter recently arrived from overseas for one of the Faculty here at our school. Because of the circumstances surrounding the writing of this letter, and becasue of the excellence of it, the REPORTER would like to have you read it.

Erlangen, Germany
August 16, 1945

Dear Mr. Paulus,

I am entirely without pretext for my failure to write you, even though, obiter dictum, I may find it gramatically painstaking in writing a professor of English. I sincerely apologize, sir, for not having written you previously, and you may be assured that it is one of my deepest regrets.

A year and more has passed away since my last visit to Assumption. I embarked for overseas in Boston, June 30, 1944, and arrived in Liverpool, England, 8 days afterwards.

Having convoyed by truck to Folkestone, approximately 5 miles from Dover and on the southern coast of England, we positioned our 90 mm. guns along the English Channel; with the tactical mission of combating the robot bomb.

German robot bomb launching sites were stretched along the looming coast of France from Pas de Calais to the Cherbourg Peninsula. Pas de Calais is only 21 miles athwart the channel to Folkestone, and besides the German robot bomb offensive, we were visited occasionally by German 16-inch artillery shells. Robot bombs, however, were fired over the channel more frequently, as something of a diurnal affair; but they abated and increased in number so variably that we were never without surprises. The primary objective of the robot bomb offensive was London.

While in England I was able to visit London, to imbue my mind with a genuine picture of that historically opulent, old city. Some memorable places I saw are the Parliament Building, Westminster Abbey (not forgetting to mention the Poets' corner in one of the transepts of the abbey), St. Paul Cathedral, Buckingham Palace, Trafalgar Square, and Picadilly Circus.

I was able to visit the small town of Canterbury as well, and explore the ancient and beautiful Canterbury Cathedral. The Canterbury Tales by Geoffry Chaucer gives the tiny borough an immortal

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THE VALUE OF EDUCATION

By Claude Arnold

Mankind, having at last emerged from the most recent of its periodic disagreements, is entering into what many believe will be an Era of Peace. Prosperity, and General Good-Will; whether or not it *will* be an Age of Universal Tranquility, however, is still in the Nebulous Future; for as yet the Peoples of the World have given each other very few assurances that it is their desire to do anything save, Hate, Mistrust and Malign their Neighbors at every opportunity.

If this be the Case (a review of late happenings in Europe and Asia adds strength to the Contention that it is) the futility of our recent "Bloodletting," and the realization that, within the foreseeable Future, we shall surely have to wage another and far more terrible War, are at once apparent.

Man is not an Animal (even though he oftimes behaves as one); he is the noblest of all God's Creatures; Our Heavenly Father has endowed him with a Soul and a Mind; he is capable of Rational and Analytical Thought; and War, contrary to Popular Opinion is not basically part of his Nature (it is only part of the Way man expresses his Nature). Clearly, then, it will be impossible to prevent future conflicts unless Man drastically revises his "Survival-of-the-Fittest" mode of expression.

There are several ways in which this change may be affected. Being unacquainted with Theology, the writer will make no attempt to discuss the Spiritual Issues involved; neither will he consider the Psychological Phase of the Matter; but he will dwell briefly upon the possible solution of this grave Problem through Education.

Much is being done towards the realization of World-Wide Education, the United Nations having proposed the establishment of an Educational and Cultural Organization at London. The general purpose of the projected Organization would be to develop and maintain mutual understanding of the Life and Culture of the Peoples of the World, and to make available to them the World's full body of Knowledge and Culture. It is thought that this could be best achieved through a universal exchange of Teachers and Students.

Adult education must be stressed, the Public being encouraged to re-enter the Classroom through the offering of Popularly Demanded, non-credit courses. Particular emphasis should be placed upon those which foster sound, logical thinking, productive of an International outlook.

But let us remember that such learning should not be confined to the College Lecture-Hall, for it has its place in the Secondary, and, to a certain extent, in the Grammar School; this is borne out by the fact that many returning military men, who are as yet quite young, and equipped with no more than a Secondary School Education, are clamouring for greater enlightenment in the Field of International Relations; for they, perhaps more than any other group, are sensible to the need of a General Reconstruction-of-Attitudes toward all Human Problems, Political, Economic, Social and International, if a Third World War is to be avoided.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Greetings and salutations, my dear friends. How are you this fine day? Personally, I am lousy, but def. . . There have been mutterings among youse guys against this column, after what was printed here in the last issue. All I wish to say is that it wasn't what it appeared to be. Ask Father Armstrong, if you must . . . Mr. Paulus thinks Richard Jacob should be on the REPORTER Staff. Maybe he should, but after all, the Editor likes to do something, and hiring new fellows to the Staff is about all we let him do. Mr. Paulus wouldn't want to deprive him of that pleasure, would you, Mr. Paulus. . . Some joke . . . By the way, the real reason that Bud Merick was classified 1A wasn't because his Draft Board caught him breathing, it was because they discovered he had a B.B. gun. . . Did you hear about the girl who was called "the suicide blonde" . . She dyed it with her own hands. . . Ho, Ho . . . We didn't lose any money on the St. Mike's game you know. We bet on the right team . . . Well, my brain is getting a bit tired, so I guess I'll retire for this issue. . . SCOOP.

Do Your Best For The Mission Society

H. S. LIBRARY ADDS NEW BOOKS

By Louis Stephenson

A great philosopher once said "Man's learning lies in books." If this is the case every student should welcome the opportunity of reading excellent books. This opportunity is available to us in our newly decorated High School Library. At our disposal is the finest selection of books that the library has had in years. There has been approximately 300 new books ordered, each and every one as interesting as the other. This large assortment is not only for the High School Students, but also the Grade School may find a great many interesting items in both the fiction and non-fiction books.

A change has been made in the hours for the library. Instead of remaining open a few hours a day, it will be open the following hours:— 8:15 a.m. - 8:40 a.m.; 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. This will give every student a chance to drop in at almost any time to do some interesting reading in the peace and solitude of the High School Library.

Mr. Slavin asks that above all we should observe the rule of "SILENCE" and "KEEP THE LIBRARY CLEAN". It has taken a lot of work and money decorating it, and without our help, all that time and money will have been spent in vain.

Some of the outstanding books are as follows:

"BOYS WILL BE BOYS"— Burnham-Jones-Redford.

The specific purpose of this book is to present educational experiences relating to the home living of young people at the secondary level. Most of it concerns the adolescents attempts to find their roles as boys and girls and to free themselves from adult controls, especially parents.

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

The following are the mission appointments for the coming year:—
President—Joe Dunn
Vice-President—Dick Eansor
Secretary-Treasurer—Dick O'Connor
1st Councillor—Claude Clouthier
2nd Councillor—Jack Keils

Collectors and Assistants (elected)

6th and 7th Grade—
Bob Maniere, Don DeLisle
8th Grade—Dick Haggerty, John Pearce
1A—Charles Ameley, John Bogovich
1B—Bob Squire, Andrew Beck
1C—Gus Salazar, Pat McKenzie
1D—Dick Hucker, Allan Major
1E—Maurice Drouillard, Al Zakoor
1F—Connie De Mattia, George Lake
2A—Ray Gugala, Joe Loving
2B—Jim Ryan, Carl Renda
2C—Chuck Moser, Paul Marcotte
2D—Larry Zakoor, Bob Lake
2E—Jerome Smyth, Walter Montanari
3A—Ed Lesperance, Louis Parent
3B—Mike Rioux, Ed Adamich
3C—Louis Klein, Ed Meade
4A—Chuck Johnson, Paul Boisvert
4B—Jim McCloskey, Louis Stephenson
5th Year—Pat Costello, Bill Fisher

All over the world the missions are in dire need of money. On us the war-spared peoples of the Americas, falls the duty of supporting the foreign Missions. You know your collector, you know the reasons for the collection, now give and give generously!

POSTER CLUB

All those interested in drawing posters for the Mission Society this year should see Mr. Enright as soon as possible.



SPORTS

MINIM LEAGUES OPEN SEASON

WIDE OPEN RACE SEEN

By Jim McDonald

Football has come to Assumption in its fullest extent with the formation of the Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Sub-Minim teams. They started practicing two weeks ago, and are now making rapid progress toward scheduled league games. The Senion Subminims have played one game since their first practice. The teams that played were the Lions versus the Bears, with the game ending in a tie 0-0.

The Intermediates have also played a single game, and in this one Notre Dame edged Fordham, 5-0, on St. Louis' 10 yard plunge. The regular schedule was supposed to start on Monday, Sept. 24, but, due to rainy weather, it will be postponed until Thursday, Sept. 27.

Following are the Sub-minim teams, and their respective coaches:

SENIORS

Team	*Coach*
Lions	Mr. MacDonald
Bears	Mr. Faye
Packers	Mr. O'Reilly
Redskins	Mr. Orsini

INTERMEDIATES

Team	*Coach*
Notre Dame	Mr. Thompson
Fordham	Mr. Coughlin
Holy Cross	Fr. Hanrahan
St. Mary's	Mr. Enright

JUNIORS

Team	*Coach*
Michigan	Mr. Mooney
Illinois	Mr. Gloven
Ohio	Mr. Marentette
Minnesota	Mr. Mengher

RAIDERS EDGE TECH 1 - 0

A. C. UNDER PAR

By Alfred Gosselin

On Friday afternoon the Purple Raiders won their second football game in a row. It was their first victory in league competition and it showed the rest of the teams in the league that Assumption is out after the city championship. The Raiders got off to a shaky start in the first half by not playing up to par. The Vocational lads were really in there fighting and trying to win the game so that they could get started on the road to another championship like they won last year. But the Raiders had different ideas. Although the Assumption squad didn't get anywhere in the first half, they did manage to stave off a spirited Tech attack. Tino Baggio sparked this defence on the line with some great work, while Berthiaume and LaRochelle shone in the backfield. Best on the Vocational side were LaSorda and Piper. Mr. Piper did some very fancy kicking and running. He was the main reason for Vocational's long gains.

In the first half the Raider line looked very good at times, and at other times looked very poor. However, the boys tightened up at the right times and prevented Tech from getting too close to our goal-line. Just before the half ended Arnott began to get the range with his kicks and Andy Harcar made several beautiful catches of passes that were very difficult to get. But despite

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PURPLE SMASH ST. MIKE'S 21-0

By Alfred Gosselin

The 1945 edition of the Purple Football Raiders opened their season successfully on Friday night, September 21st, much to the delight of a very wild and merry crowd. The St. Michael's squad came all the way from Toronto to play our Raiders in a night game under the lights at Kennedy Stadium. The game turned out as an Assumption victory which was very well earned. The Purple squad went into the game the underdogs and emerged the better team through some very good play. The final score of 21-0 testified to the Raiders prowess as a mighty football machine.

The Irish elected to kick off to us to open the game. From the time the Raiders received the kick until the end of the game they played heads up ball, and very seldom, if at all, were they caught napping by the St. Mike's standard bearers. In the first quarter Arnott and McParland waged a kicking duel, with Arnott having a slight edge. Assumption scored its point when Arnott kicked a 50 yard rouge after a 20 yard off-tackle run by Bill LaRochelle. The first quarter ended with the Raiders leading 1-0. They stopped the Irish running attack dead and decidedly held the edge in play over the visitors.

After a great goal-line stand by St. Mike's to open the second quarter, Assumption scored the first touchdown when they succeeded in blocking an Irish kick and recovering it on the visitors 37 yard line. From here a 25 yd. Arnott to Smith pass made it 1st and goal to go on the St. Mike's 10 yd. line. On the next play Arnott plunged over for the score and a moment later Berthiaume converted on a place kick which split the uprights perfectly. That made the score 7-0 for the Raiders. The half ended with Assumption holding the ball in scoring position and still leading 7-0.

The second half was a repetition of the first with the Raiders dominating the play, and Berthiaume, Arnott, Baggio, LaRochelle, Herbert and Carpenter starring. The Irish displayed a beautiful passing attack, but it bogged down just at the crucial time when another complete pass would have put the Raiders with their backs to the wall. The Raiders succeeded in driving to the Irish 30 where Berthiaume attempted a field goal which missed being good by inches. However the Irish failed to run the ball out of the end zone and as a result Assumption scored another point. This made it Assumption 8, St. Mike's 0. A few minutes later Assumption scored their second touchdown as the result of a powerful plunging attack by Berthiaume and LaRochelle. Berthiaume again converted perfectly and the score stood Assumption 14, St. Michael's 0. The fourth quarter began with the Irish in possession of the pigskin on their own 28. However, a desperate aerial attack failed and they were forced to kick. Arnott made another long kick and Carpenter smeared the visiting back in the end-zone for another Purple point. For the next five minutes

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

Prospects are bright for great success in athletics at Assumption this year. After Friday night's game our senior football squad looks like a fair bet to do much better than last year. However, in my estimation, the seniors are in for a much tougher season than they think. The St. Mike's defeat was momentous in its own right, but while I am on the topic I would like to call to your attention a few important bits of information. I quote from Mr. Vaughn's column in the Windsor Daily Star of a few weeks' ago: "The St. Michael's squad is a very good one, but one must remember that ever since the senior high school football league in Windsor was originated the brand of football here has been on a standard to compete with that of anywhere else in the Dominion." Our Raiders proved this by beating St. Mike's.

After the Irish game two weeks ago we interviewed Father Flanagan, the very capable athletic director of St. Michael's. Quote: "The Irish were beaten in every department by a much better team. Assumption didn't believe all the publicity and they weren't awed by it. I have never seen such a great line as Assumption's. they charged hard as one unit. Arnott is one of the best players I have ever seen. I was impressed by Assumption's clean play and Berthiaume was terrific. Sometimes I didn't know whether Baggio was on the Assumption line or in the Irish backfield. Arnott was the boy who made the big difference, but Herbert's snapping was the big reason for Arnott's superb kicking. The bus ride from Toronto didn't make any difference, we have absolutely no alibi. The defeat had to come and I was glad it was Assumption that beat us. The Irish will improve as time goes on. Assumption didn't freeze, they were at ease all the way. A prominent Windsor coach said that St. Mike's wasn't as good as he thought" There it is boys, that's what Father Flanagan told us when he was interviewed after the game. I would like to say that although the Irish lost, they played the game in true sportsmanship manner as did our own boys. It was a really good contest and anyone that wasn't there missed a mighty good show.

There are a lot of students here at Assumption who would like to take more glory for our victory over St. Michael's. Yes, we defeated them decisively, but the team that we beat wasn't the team that had gone through sixteen games without a defeat. They were a team that was very good, but not great, as so many would have us believe. The Irish had lost most of their first team of '44. They were young and inexperienced but they had plenty of fight. Two other factors entered into the verdict: First, St. Mike's had never played a game at night before, and secondly, they had made a two hundred and fifty mile trip the day of the game, arriving here three hours before the game. Certainly, they were not at their peak. Our team deserves a great amount of praise for their victory, but we shouldn't overlook the advantages we had. Let's cheer the Raiders, but like all good sportsmen, let's all give a cheer for St. Michael's too. They deserve it.

Last season the senior footballers finished strong to cop their final 3 games in a row. This year, with George Arnott, Bernie Berthiaume,

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LETTER FROM SERVICEMAN

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environment.

It was September 27, I believe, when we landed on Normandy, France, A few days later we moved to our destination, Cherbourg.

To say that I wasn't disillusioned while travelling through France would not be at all in fine concert with the cause of good reporting.

There is an apparent degeneration prevailing almost everywhere in this downgrade country. French children are scrawny, many afflicted with infantile paralysis, as the result of malnutrition; devastation is eye-wincing in countless villages and cities; political waters are dark and troubled; and the economic basis is weak and unstable. The nation is manifestly unpoised for the task of rehabilitation. It is conceded that most European countries are in a similar state, but, nonetheless, the plight of France is greatly more magnified.

I had no opportunity whatever to visit Paris, for we were in Cherbourg but 3 weeks when orders were received for movement to Belgium.

It was during the months from late October to April that intense robot bomb assaults were being launched against the vital area, Antwerp Port. Our unit was one of 16 battalions of the Antwerp X Command, conceived to organize a defense for Antwerp Port; and we remained under this command until April, having left it once, however, to join in the Ardennes Battle.

While in Belgium all these months I was granted special passes twice to visit my relatives in West Flanders. The sum total number of days for both liberties was five, which, though not many, gave me at least the opportunity and experience of meeting my grandfather, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

In the months of March and April, the grand offensive by the Canadian and British Armies penetrated and overran the rocket and robot bomb launching sites in Holland, virtually destroying the enemy's power and means to continue this type of warfare. No sooner had this become the knowledge of our brigade and higher command when we were given orders for march movement to Nancy, France. We remained here but a few days, and on April 21 moved to Manheim, Germany...

Our mission here was to protect an important bridge crossing on the Rhine River. The bridge was a vital link in the supply line to the 7th Army which, like the other American Armies at the time, was swiftly pacing through gutted Germany. Little opposition was encountered by our gun batteries, an occasional jet-plane attempting a strike and that was all.

We were still stationed in Manheim when the war terminated in Europe, and a few days later we convoyed to Meiningen, Germany, a small town approximately 45 miles southwest of Weimar.

Here we were assigned the task of flak disarmament of Germany. This is our present work and will be for a short time yet.

On June 24 we were sent orders for another movement, this time to Erlangen, Germany. Erlangen is a small town about 20 miles north of Nurnburg in Southern Germany. This is our present location, but it does not seem likely that we will remain here long.

In all our unit has been credited with 4 battle stars. The campaigns for which we received these stars follow in their chronological order: "The Ground Defense of England", "The Battle of the Ardennes," "The Battle of the Rhine," and lastly "The Battle of Central Germany."

My post-war plans, I presume, are invested in the G.I. Bill of Rights. Were I not to take advantage of the educational benefits offered me by the government, I would be refusing a magnificent opportunity. However, like most young fellows in the service, I am undecided as to what I wish to do, that is, what I wish to study in college.

I believe that I have selfishly devoted this letter to writing too much about myself and the experiences of the unit since it first embarked for overseas in June. I hope, sir, that you will forgive me for making such an error.

Doubtless you are still teaching English to the students who come and leave dear old Assumption. To teach pupils in their formative years the importance of their language in the successful projection of character and personality is certainly a work deserving of high commendation. I am indebted solely to you for making me realize how like a gem ones language is.

The war with Japan has at long last ended, and I expect to be home within 7 to 10 months. When the day of my discharge has finally come and I return to Assumption to visit former teachers, I hope that I may find you there among them.

Hoping that I may hear from you, I close,

Sincerely yours,
HENRY L. MARCHAND

NEW BOOKS IN LIBRARY

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"WHITE FEATHER"—:
Merritt Parmelee Allen.

This is a swell written story of the Civil War viewed from the Southern side. It concerns the adventures of Beau Creighton, a Kentucky mountain boy who refused to join the Union Army.

"THE RED HEIFER":—
Frank Dalby Davison.

This story of the Red Heifer is not just an animal biography, it is the old, old story of the passing of the wild life before the encroaching march of civilized life.

"BLESSED ARE THE MEEK":—
Zofia Kossack.

This is a story of St. Francis, but it is above all a rousing historical novel. Francis is presented as a figure not detached from space and time, but against the throbbing of these endless years.

SPORTS SPARKS

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Louis Paolatto, Norm Herbert, Bill Bridgeman, Andy Harcar, Don Reaume and Joe Cerget back from last season's 1st string squad, along with Tino Baggio, Bill LaRochelle and Glenn Carpenter, things seem even brighter.

I am going to go out on a limb and do a bit of forecasting as far as athletics are concerned. I know a lot of you will disagree with me but here goes: First, in regards to Senior Football: I predict that the Raiders will be the city champions, but that they will be defeated at least once. The seniors are out after a perfect season, and I hope they make it, but as I said before they are in for a much more difficult season than they think. Their toughest opposition should come from Sandwich and Patterson, and of course Tech. who were last year's champions. Kennedy is very weak and we should take them in stride. Walkerville shouldn't be anything more than mediocre, but you know how upsets sometimes occur. Should the seniors win the city championship, they will enter the Ontario playoffs. This will incur playing out-of town teams in a series of sudden death playoff games. These W.O.S.S.A. playoffs will give the Raiders a chance to show their mettle, for if they can keep going at their best, they should be able to cop the Ontario Championship.

In regards to basketball, we will have our whole first team back from last year. Just to remind you, they were the city champions this past season. and there isn't much doubt that they can repeat again this year. Their stiffest opposition will come from Sandwich and Tech. Sandwich was no ball of fire last year, but they will undoubtedly have a team to be feared this season. It is my belief that we will finish the season with two championship basketball teams. The juniors are experienced from the sub-minim leagues and can take the city title if they play up to standard. The seniors need only to duplicate their last year's performance to take the senior title. Furthermore I believe both teams will finish the season undefeated and threby establish a new record for one school in basketball.

The prospects for a hockey team of high calibre are bright and thus Assumption should really be able to boast of its accomplishments by the time Easter rolls around. It is very much in the realm of possibility that Purple standard bearers can bring home no less than FOUR MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS for this year alone.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE

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every year since its foundation twelve years ago by Rev. Father J. Stanley Murphy, C.S.B. of Assumption College. Following Msgr. Sheen in the 45-46 series, will be professor Alfredo Mendizabal, Spain's leading historian, who will open the Heywood Broun Memorial Lectures (5 in all) at Assumption College.

This year there will be over forty celebrities participating in the Lecture League, and this year's programme shows great promise of furthering knowledge in History, Music, Literature, Journalism, the Theatre and Invention.

Musical Art will be featured by the greatest array of talent ever presented by the Christian Culture Series, there being twelve concerts in all.

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his, both teams fought to a stalemate and the half ended with the score deadlocked 0-0.

In the last half both teams perked up a bit as they tried to break the scoreless tie. Tech moved to the Raider 35, but Assumption put up a stone wall defence to halt the Voc lads and then the Raiders came right back with a marvellous display of passes to march down to the Vocational 7 yard line. Here the third quarter ended with the score still 0-0, but with the Raiders threatening very seriously to break that tie.

The Raiders drove to the Tech 2 yard line as the fourth quarter opened, but Tech held and the Purple squad was forced to give up the ball on downs. After this happened it began to look as if the game might end in a scoreless deadlock. However the Raiders received the Vocational kick out of the Tech end-zone and again they threatened to score. When a Berthiaume to Harcar pass failed, Arnott got off his best kick of the afternoon. The pigskin soared into the Vocational end-zone where the Tech halfback was smothered as he tried to run it out. This gave Assumption their one point, and it proved to be the margin of victory.

The game ended with the ball in the Raiders' possession on the Vocational 42 yard line. The final score was Assumption 1, Windsor Vocational School 0.

The Raiders played a fairly good game although it wasn't quite as good as was expected of them after the St. Mike's victory. The best play of the afternoon was made by a Vocational player. His name is Piper. With Assumption leading 1-0 Arnott kicked on the third down from the Tech 30. Piper received the ball in his end zone, and, seeing that he was surrounded by Raiders, returned the kick. It was a beautiful punt and it caught the Assumption flat-footed. The kick went 50 yards to the Vocational 45 yard line, and although the ball returned to the Raiders' possession, Assumption actually lost on the play!

The two outstanding players on the field were Baggio of Assumption and Piper for Vocational. Others who starred for Assumption were LaRochelle Harcar and Berthiaume. George Arnott started off below par on his punts, but he did much better towards the end. Next best for Vocational was LaSorda.

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the two teams were at a stalemate as Purple plunges and Irish passes both failed. With only a few minutes remaining, Paolatto of Assumption and Nutson of St. Mike's were injured and had to be helped off the field. However, neither player was injured seriously. With 2 minutes left LaRochelle went for 30 yards around end, and then Frank Reid went over for another major score on a quarterback sneak. Reid kicked the extra point and the score read Assumption 21, St. Mike's 0. The game ended with the Raiders in possession of the ball.

The outstanding stars for Assumption were Arnott, Berthiaume, Harcar, Baggio, LaRochelle, Carpenter and Herbert.

As a matter of fact the entire team can not be commended enough for their fine showing. The line played as one unbeatable unit and the backfield was practically perfect. For St. Michael's the best were Pete McParland, Cam MacLellan and John Blute. Congratulations Raiders, it was a great game!

FLASH!!

The First Flat defeated the Second Flat in football last Saturday morning. Garvin, Beaupré, and Klamt were the outstanding stars. The score was 9-0.

In a return game Sunday morning, the First Flat won again 6-0 with Brisson starring.

Every Student Should See
ASSUMPTION vs PATTERSON
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JEEP TO BE FIRST PRIZE IN RAFFLE

As The Editor Sees It –

DEAR GEORGIE

The students of Assumption, five hundred strong, have expressed their desire for George Arnott to be their leader. Many and varied were the campaign promises of Mr. Arnott. The REPORTER, and the students, would like nothing more than for George to at least attempt to put them in effect. We realize that he has numerous things to do besides this, playing football for one, but with a little effort, much could be done by Mr. Arnott. One of the things we are in favor of, is to have a Christmas Dance for the students. In past years, many attempts have been made to have more of a social life here; all have been unsuccessful. However, now that we have proved that we can conduct a dance properly (the Grad Dance has done that) we are in a very good position to ask for, and receive, permission for another dance. At least try, Georgie. We suggest the night of Wednesday, December 19th, 1945, for this dance.

Another one of the things that we would like to see in effect is to have not more than two examinations a day. That is one change that each and every student would be heartily in favor of. In fact George, your name would live forever among students of Assumption. The exam schedule has not been made up yet so there is time to have this change made. However, it must be done at once.

While we have no exact figures on it, we do think that a fairly sizable sum was made at last year's Grad Dance. This money is set aside for the Student Council, to be used mainly in fixing up a nice Smoker. There has been no word about a smoker as yet. 'Nough said.

THE MAILMAN CAME TO THE PRESS ROOM

Last week, we received a letter from a student, in which we were criticized for not listening to suggestions from the student body. The writer is obviously very serious, and because we wouldn't like you to harbor criticism of us, the following bit of information is offered in repudiation of this charge. The REPORTER has never failed to listen to, and thoroughly mull over, any and all suggestions from members of the student body. The trouble is, we never have been deluged with ideas from the students. Consequently, we have decided to give this fellow a chance to put his ideas into effect. Beginning in the November 1st issue, we will conduct a students' "Quiz Corner." In charge of this department will be Louis Parent.

JERRY FROST IS ELECTED BY BOARDERS

KEILS CHOSEN ALSO

By Leo Maziak

Almost as soon as the Day Scholar Student Council elections were published, the boarders went to work and elected their representatives. Nominations were held Monday, October 8th, and the ballots were collected and tabulated the following day.

Jerry Frost was elected president of the Boarder Student Council and Jack Kiels vice-president. Representatives of the boarders are from the Flats and Locker Rooms and here follow: C. Johnson, and J. McCloskey, third flat; L. Klien and E. Levois, second flat; P. Garvin and C. Weber, first flat; C. Sheridan, D. O'Brien and D. Moane, Senior Locker Room; J. Jarvais, J. Patton, and J. Pearce, Junior Locker Room.

Meetings of the Student Councils are held every Thursday evening. The Boarder Student Council will help the Day Scholar Student Council to conduct the sale of tickets in the forthcoming raffle of a jeep.

REMEMBER THE OKINAWA HERO!

Every so often a swell human interest story comes to our attention. Here is one that brought a lump into out throat when we heard it. It starts a few years ago when Jack Colegrove was the terror of the House Football League. He was one of the best runners that league ever saw. Then came the war, and Jack marched off to war in the uniform of the U. S. Marines. Luck was with him until he and his fellow Marines hit the beach at Okinawa. He lost a leg in that battle. He could no longer play the sport he loved the most, football. But although he couldn't others could, and Jack thought of them first. A few days ago, a box arrived, addressed to Fr. Hanrahan. On opening the box, Father found a complete football outfit, the same outfit Jack Colegrove had worn when he had played football. Jack had sent it to be used by those boys who are, and by those who will, play in the House Football League. We hope that whoever wears that uniform will deserve it, because everytime that boy plays, he will be standing in for Jack Colegrove.

CRUSADER GOES TO PRESS

By L. Maziak

At long last the Year Book of 44-45 will be available to the students to allow them to look upon their visage either in marvel or speculation. It went to press last Thursday, October 11th, and will reach the students by December 15th.

The Crusader staff had much difficulty in publishing it. Primarily they wanted this book to be the very best Crusader ever edited at Assumption to commemorate Assumption's seventy-fifth anniversary. During the spring, when hostilities were still raging in Europe and the Far East, there were limitations on the quality of paper used in books such as these, so, publication was temporarily held up. Now, priorities have come through and the printers have set the type and the presses are rolling publishing your year book.

When you receive your book and have completely looked it over, you will agree that it is at its best and that you have not waited in vain.

A. C. STUDENT INJURED

By L. Maziak

Darwin Wright of 4B received very painful injuries when a cylinder he was dismantling and trying to find out what made it tick, exploded and threw metal about the room. He was injured about the face and shoulders. The injuries were in the nature of small punctures which would indicate that the cylinder might have been a flare from one of the planes that crashed in the lake during the past year.

Darwin found the cylinder on the beach adjacent to the Wright farm while casually strolling with a colleague. He at once brought it home and thinking the cylinder to be harmless, began to dismantle it. His friend was not present during the time the cylinder was being taken apart, and thereby escaped injury.

Provincial police are investigating the accident and also their laboratories are trying to ascertain the nature of the cylinder.

All the students at Assumption are hoping for his quick recovery and looking to his return to school.

$1,000 CASH AS ALTERNATE PRIZE

By L. Maziak

Fr. Guinan has announced that a Jeep will be purchased by the school and raffled off in connection with the Building Fund Drive. The proceeds of this lotery will be added to the money obtained in the Assumption Building Fund campaign and this sum will be used in the erection of the new college buildings..

The tickets were distributed to the students on Friday, October 12th. A member of each class was chosen to look after the sale of tickets in his class and also to promote their sale. To the student selling the greatest number of books in the school, a portable radio will be presented. The students selling the most books in their respective classes will be taken to a Red Wing hockey game at Olympia After the game they will be treated to a supper with Jack Adams and some of the other Red Wings present.

The tickets are selling at ten cents each, three for twenty-five cents. Each book is valued at five dollars and with every student selling three books the raffle will reach its objective.

The jeep is the first prize and there are many more prizes.

RETREAT BEGINS NOVEMBER 6th

By Jack Boyde

The Annual Retreat for students of Assumption will begin about three weeks from to-day in both the chapel and Assumption church. The first services for the boarders will be on Tuesday, Nov. 6th, at 8 p.m., while the Day Scholars will begin the following morning with 8:20 mass in the chapel.

This year the two Retreat Masters are to be Basilians. Fr. John Sheehy, C.S.B., of Catholic Central in Detroit, will speak to third, fourth and fifth years in the chapel, while Fr. Dorsey, C.S.B., of Aquinas Institute in Rochester will speak to the grades, and first and second year high in Assumption church.

The Retreat will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and will be closed by the Mass on Saturday morning. All Catholic students must attend the Retreat or they will be dismissed from school. Non-Catholics will have a three-day holiday.

Bulletins stating the procedure for the Retreat and laying down the rules of silence and attendance will be handed out before the Retreat begins.

It is the wish of the staff that all students make a good Retreat.

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

Yours truly has picked about the worst possible time for writing this column, for the Press Room is not only experiencing the mad scramble of deadline time, but is also trying to make sense out of the words that are coming over the radio from Wrigley Field in Chicago. The World Series is now history and the press room is the scene of mutual joy and sorrow. The Chicago boys Merick and Arpin are sadly surrendering their finances to Gosselin, MacDonald, and the other Tiger rooters. However, this is not all that has happened at Assumption in the last three or four days. Far from it in fact. The students of the flats and locker rooms are now a week returned from their first week-end. They brought back with them everything from the kitchen table to cartons of cigarets. The first flat boys have so far managed to hide the latter from Fr. Girard, but have not been so successful with members of the Reporter Staff. . . Also holding the spotlight was the recent sickness of Fr. Thompson.

. . . The Year Book has gone to Press and Thos. G. Zuber can be proud of the book he edited even if it is a Christmas present. . . If our Senior Football Team did not look up to par last Friday in the game against Walkerville it was probably because our star lineman Gino Baggio had an injured leg. This is the same Baggio who last week in history class not only shot the Bull but also burned it. . . Paul Boisvert advocates a dance at Christmas. Oh well, we can dream can't we? . . . Glancing through last year's copy of the Reporter I find that the then writer of this column was trying to get someone interested in repairing the handball alleys. Judging from their present appearance he was unsuccessful. . . This is a job for the Student Council and Mr. Arnott. The handball players want action! . . . However, this stripewriter has received too much attention already so until next issue "Au Revoir."

WIN A RADIO

SELL TICKETS ON BIG RAFFLE

CRAZY MAN

By Claude Arnold

While chatting with a gentleman of our acquaintance a few days ago, the Conversation (we are unable to recall why) turned to stories of the Indian Wars in the United States. During the course of the ensuing discussion, our friend related the Macabre Tale which caus'd us to glance apprehensively over our shoulder at fairly regular intervals ever since; and, our prime objective in life being to keep our faithful readers well inform'd as to History, both Ancient and Modern, we have decided to relate it here. Our friend call'd it

THE MAGIC HERB

The Heroes is an entrepid plainsman who, with his brother, had decided to reside amcng and record the tribal customs of, a band of rather bloodthirsty savages; and while so doing, the brothers incurr'd first the suspicion, and then the unreasoning hatred, of the tribe. One day the two were caught off guard, and march'd off to the Tribal encampment, where the second brother was most foully murder'd, by prolong'd and demoniac torture. The chief then strode up to the remaining prisoner, and, striking him severely in the face, intimated by similar actions that such would be the least he might expect, beginning on the following morning. It would take a week, gloated the chief, to effect his end. Then he was lock'd up for the night.

When the sun rose on the fateful morning, and the ordeal about to begin, the captive requested to few last words with the chief of his tormentors. It was most unfortunate, he explain'd, that they were intent upon killing him before he could inform them of a miraculous herb of his discovery, one bite of which would render a warrior immune to death; furthermore, it flourished in abundance in the immediate vicinity. If he might be permitted to gather and eat some of this herb, he would gladly give a "demonstration."

The chief, after a lengthy conference, at last gave his grudging consent to the proposal; and under heavy guard, the captive commenced poking about in the bushes; after a short time, he announced that he had found the magic herb, and, before the entire tribe, he consum'd two stalks of the plant. "Now I am immune to death; command your headsman to take up his keenest sword and strike me with it: you will see that it is as the feather against the oak-tree."

The captive knelt in the clearing; the savages watch'd with bated breath as the headsman slowly rais'd his sword, and brought it down with all his strength. The prisoner's head, sever'd cleanly at the base of the skull, roll'd crazily unto the ground.

MSGR. SHEEN AT ASSUMPTION

By Louis Stephenson

On Oct. 8, the Christian Culture Series was opened by Monseignor Sheen who gave a very interesting speech entitled "PEACE THE WORLD CANNOT GIVE."

We have won the *war*, the problem confronting us now is that of winning the *peace*. This can only be brought about through unity and co-operation between the nations of the world. In the days of the war we were united by a common HATE, now, in days of peace, we must be united by a common LOVE. The basic foundation of this love is the belief in one God. The last two Peace Treaties were signed without the mention of God. The first was an utter failure and we have yet to see the results of the second. During the nineteen years that the League of Nations was in power there were 4,538 Treaties signed each and every one a total failure. The reason . . . No mention of God.

Every four or five hundred years history ends and we enter into a new era. Between this era and the next a period of barbarism appears. The old barbarism consisted of a physical movement whereas the new barbaristic movement will consist of a scientific movement. During this period nation after nation perished within itself. This proves that a moral law must be set up which will bind the nations together by something outside of itself. This moral law will be a determinant of right or wrong. An era of darkness is coming. This darkness will not be caused by a lack of light, but because man has not the capacity to see this light.

An important factor for a successful peace is the recognition of the basic rights of men. The rights which we have procured should be extended to

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Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"Get Thee Behind Me"—Hartzell Spence.

If you have always wondered why the children of ministers are so apt to be in trouble or in the thick of things most of the time, read this book. "GET THEE BEHIND ME," is a candid and continuously entertaining description of what life is like to youngsters reared in the shadow of the pulpit. We see three youngsters at whose coat tails Satan is always pulling; and if it isn't Satan who gets them in trouble it's the head usher or the Scoutmaster.

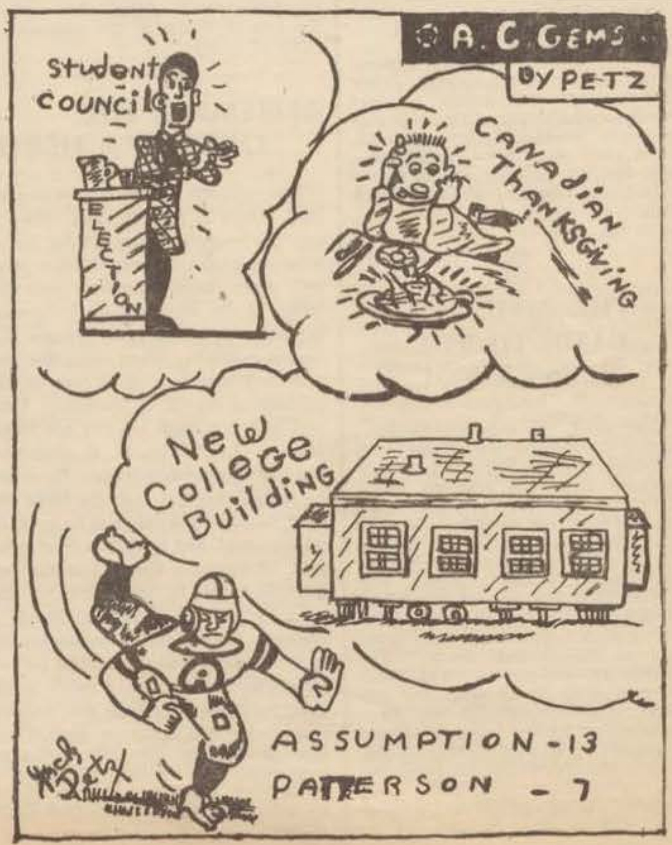
Hartzell Spence lived in midwestern parsonages which did not teach him how to cope with a girl who wanted to be kissed. As a result, he didn't cope, he kissed. His sister had her experiences, too. One involved a young fellow with a red packard and purple pants; another, a college athlete whom the parson kicked out of the house. And there was a younger brother who drifted along serenely, all his troubles solved before he came to them, by a battling brother and sister.

For a story that will bring tears to your eyes and smiles to your face, you should read this delightful story.

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with the classes

By Don Arpin

Well we find ourselves back and settled in the old learn or die institute. It is a little over-crowded this year, but the students don't mind sitting on the floors and hanging from lights. The boys are working their fingers to the bone to keep up the tradition of Assumption. Let me now give you a first hand description of the events taking place in the classes.

Something new has been added, at least in 3B. Instead of last period being the opportune time for convalescing after a hard day's work, the boys are more tense and attentive, for they know "This is it." Yes, Fr. Whelan the tornado from St. Mike's is entering. Let the boys of 3B with fresh scars tell you their tales of torture.

Mike Rioux, the mission collector, is doing a fine job of getting the coins from the students of 3B. During Mr. Stefani's 2E History class, there was heard the resounding purr of a Model "T". Naturally everyone thought Mr. Stefani's Super DeLuxe Job was being stolen, but he explained it was started by him by remote control, to warm up his motor for his noon-hour journey home. Among our blessings this year we count the combined giggle and horse-laugh of Joe MacAllister. (Worst Luck.)

The new boys of 1A are not delighted to become acquainted with the methods of the teachers in stressing points. Fr. Riley's post-war plans have been accomplished; he has replaced his deadly cue-stick for a newer atomic model. It has a more lasting sting if correctly applied. Fr. O'Neill has shown his pitching talents by the score he has run up in his chalk-throwing. The conditions of the boys' heads in 1A proves that he would be good competition for Hal Newhouser. We received greetings from John Hardy's 1C class. (Ed. What draft board is he on?) Pat Mackenzie is doing a super job with the missions.

How about more class reports?

MINIM LEAGUES IN FULL SWING

By Jim McDonald

The Sub-Minim leagues are in full swing now, and each team in every league has played at least three games. At the present time the teams show good playing ability, and give promise of tense grid battles toward league championships. The teams are at equal strength, and there are many players on the teams who show good passing and kicking abilities, and who are made of Senior team calibre.

Following are the Senicr, and Junior league standings up to the present time:

SENIORS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Bears	3	1	6
Lions	2	2	4
Redskins	2	2	4
Packers	1	3	2

JUNIORS

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Minnesota	4	0	8
Michigan	2	2	4
Illinois	1	3	2
Ohio	1	3	2

INTERMEDIATES

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Holy Cross	4	0	8
Fordham	2	2	4
St. Mary	1	3	2
Notre Dame	1	3	2

One team making a particularly fine

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SPORTS

RAIDERS DOWN WALKERVILLE

ARNOTT HURT

By Alfred Gosselin

On Friday night the Raiders took on the Walkerville Tartans in their third league contests this season. This game was all-important to the two clubs because going into the game Assumption and Walkerville were tied for first place in the league with two wins and no losses each. The Raiders came out on top after a very hard fought battle, in which two star Purple players were injured. Just two play after the opening kickoff George Arnott, Assumption's star left-half, was injured after a sensational 20 yard gain over centre. George was hit very hard by four Walkerville tacklers. He was carried off the field and it was found out later that he had suffered a dislocated shoulder. This was a hard blow to the Raiders who were counting on George to help lead the way to the city championship. However, the Raiders took this blow in stride and came back fighting to knock off a heavier Tartan outfit in truly great style.

This victory assured Assumption of a place in the playoffs at the end of the season. The teams fought to a stalemate for a good five minutes after Arnott's injury, but then things really began to happen. After a 50 yard punt by LaRochelle to the Tartan 5, Walkerville returned the kick to O'Connor at the Blue and White 20 yard stripe. From this point a nifty O'Connor to LaRochelle pass moved the pigskin to the Tartan 10. On the very next play Bill LaRochelle went over right tackle for a touchdown. This gave A.C. a 5-0 lead over their opponents. The try for the convert failed when the backfield fumbled the ball. LaRochelle kicked off and Lyle Ross returned the ball 12 yards to the Walkerville 43.

After several exchanges of punts Walkerville blocked a Purple kick on our 18, but we retained the ball when it went out of bounds. The Tartans finally received our kick, and after failing on some plunges, they were forced to punt to the Raider 15. A bad snap by Herbert (which incidentally was his only bad snap of the evening) went over LaRochelle's head and Walkerville took over on the Raider 10 yd. stripe. They scored immediately on a pass from Ross to

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PATTERSON BOWS TO PURPLE 13-7

By Jim McDonald

Two weeks ago before a rousing crowd of sports enthusiasts at Kennedy Stadium, the Senior Purple Raiders defeated the Patterson Panthers under the arc lights to the tune of 13-7. The game started with a beautiful kick-off by Berthiaume to the Patterson 20. The Panthers came charging back with a running attack through the Purple line which looked very weak at the time.

After making two first downs, Patterson was forced to kick. After a first down by the Raiders, Arnott took the ball on a 35-yard run to the Panthers 35 on a beautiful lateral play. Arnott then booted into the end-zone, where the Panther runner was smeared by Carpenter and Harcar, and Assumption took the lead 1-0.

The Panthers kicked to the Purple 45, where LaRochelle toted the ball around end on a beautiful 18-yard run for a first down, and then first quarter ended after another first down had been made by Arnott. The second quarter started with Arnott kicking into the end zone, and when a Patterson back fumbled the ball, Paolatto recovered it for a touchdown. The conversion failed and so the Raiders had increased their lead 6-0.

After the kick-off Patterson got the ball on a holding penalty, and a 25-yard pass brought the ball to the Raider 15. Then Bill LaRochelle, intercepting another Panther pass, made a sensational 85-yard run by cutting upfield and getting away from five Patterson would-be tacklers for another touchdown. Berthiaume converted for the extra point.

A few minutes later the Raiders kicked to the Panther 23, where the latter kicked back to Arnott, who went around end for a brilliant 22-yard run. After an incomplete pass, Arnott punted to Patterson. The first half ended with the score standing 12-0 in the Raiders' favour.

The second half opened with a Patterson kick to the Raiders 35. LaRochelle moved the ball to midfield, where he kicked to the Panther 30-yard stripe. The Panthers moved down the field on a complete pass, and then kicked into the Raiders end zone, where Berthiaume was tackled for a Patterson rouge. Incidentally this was the first point scored on Assumption this year. After an incomplete pass, the Raiders kicked to the Patterson 40, ending the third quarter with the score standing 12-1 for the Raiders.

The last quarter of the game started with the Panthers making no gains, and their kick carried to the Raider 28. The Purple gridders then started a menacing march down the field with a few sensational passing plays to Paolatto and LaRochelle which carried to the Panther 26. Arnott got off a beautiful forty-yard kick into the end-zone, and the Raiders got another rouge. On this play, LaPointe, the substitute centre for the Raiders, dislocated his shoulder.

From their own 25, Patterson started a determined march up the field, and a pass and lateral play brought the

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

By winning their game against Patterson Panthers two weeks ago the Senior Purple Raiders ran their consecutive win streak to 3 games. In those three games they have been very impressive with George Arnott, Bill LaRochelle, Tino Baggio, Norm Herbert, Andy Harcar and Louis Paolatto the outstanding stars. Should these boys and the team in general keep up their pace Assumption will be well represented when the All-City Football Team is picked this year. I am not going to make any predictions about this team until the season is completed, but most of you should be able to pick the team yourselves if you see all the games this year. Last year George Arnott was the only Raider to make the All-City team, but this year I feel confident that at least 3 Raiders will make the 1st team.

The baseball season may be over around Assumption now, but there are a few boys here that deserve a little credit for their superb performance in this sport the past season. First of all mention should be made of Bill Fisher. He is in fifth year now at Assumption and he plays basketball besides base ball. This summer he hurled a no-run no-hit game against the Windsor Daily Star team in the B Division of the Federation League. He plays for the Windsor Cardinals, and incidentally he was one of the main reasons that the Cards piled up the sensational record they did this past season. Besides Fisher there are Frank Reid, Fred McEwan, Jim St. Louis and two boys that have already graduated from this school, Bob Peterson and Bob Charbonneau. Joe Nantais, Pat Grier, and Frank Hollerhead who also go to this school were members of the runner-up Windsor Star nine. They were beaten out in the playoffs by the Cards. In case you'd like to know Jim St. Louis was the runner-up hitter in the whole B Division of the league, while Alfred Gosselin was the top fielder in the same division. Bob Charbonneau captured the honours as the best second baseman, and McEwan as the best third sacker. Frank Reid pitched an exhibition no-hit game and a 1-hit league contest. Neither he nor Fisher lost a league game all season. Before Petersen went away he hurled two shutouts in as many times out, one of them a brilliant 1 hitter, and the other a three hitter. So there you are boys, now you sit and dream about the kind of a baseball team Assumption will have next year!

Two unfortunate accidents have occurred so far this season. Pat Kennedy received a very bad break when his arm was broken in the Tech game, and Bob LaPointe dislocated his shoulder against Patterson. In the St. Mike's game as well as in the Tech game, Kennedy had shone for his long gains and pass catches. He didn't carry the ball very often, but when he did he performed well. LaPointe played bang up ball on the line also. I know everyone sympathizes with these boys and we all hope that their injuries will mend quickly. All you boys that attended Assumption last year know what a fine basketball player Pat Kennedy is, and should he not be able to play, come the court season, our hopes for a second senior Basketball Championship in a row will indeed be dimmed.

The other night as I watched the senior football squad practice I noticed that Frank Reid was sending long

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

Here are the mission standings as of October 10th. This reporter was unable to procure the number of students in each class in time for publication and therefore was unable to compute the class averages. They appear below in order of the total amounts handed in.

1-C	$24.23
2-A	10.93
3-A	9.66
3-B	8.99
1-A	7.67
1-B	7.02
2-D	6.76
1-F	5.77
5th	5.68
1-E	5.54
1-D	5.46
2-B	4.17
3-C	3.55
8th	2.81
4-B	2.73
6 & 7th	1.78
2-C	1.77
2-E	1.00
4-A	Unaccounted

To date the donations by each class have been good, but as can be seen by the standings, some classes have more generous donors than others. So let's all give our collectors the best financial support possible.

During the summer several of the students donated used books to the missions. From the sale of these, there was realized the sum of $152.46. We and the executives of the Missions thank the anonymous scholastic who so generously donated his time in order to sell the books. The ante, that is the minimum amount each student should give a month. has been raised from a nickel to a dime, but if you can possibly give more, please do so.

There is a meeting of all mission collectors on Friday of each week at 2:35 in room 217. All collectors are asked to attend, but if you cannot be there be sure to send the assistant. You should bring your money with you to every meeting.

Don't forget too, that the most important way in which we can help the missions is by prayer. Along with each nickel or dime say a little prayer for the missions, won't you?

Hint of the future: Within a week there will be offered for sale Assumption Badges, smartly engraved and trailed with the Assumption colours on two silk ribbons. The profit from the sale of these badges will be given to the Missions.

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spiral kicks down the field with what appeared to be considerable ease. He was actually outkicking our regular punter, George Arnott. George's boots were sailing a good 40 yards at least every time and Frank's boots were outdistancing them by nearly ten yards. It could be, Father Armstrong, that you have a very good kicker in your realm, and who knows, maybe he might turn out to be the best!

The final issue of the Reporter came out a little too early last year to publish the final results of the handball tournament. Here are the results: Senior Champion: Fred McEwan. I might add that this is the second year in a row that Freddy has won this award. Intermediate Champion: Ray Gugala. Ray won this championship by defeating Frank Reid in a very hard fought series. Junior Champion: Roger Beaupre. Roger won this honour by fighting his way through to the top over the greatest number of divisional opponents in the tournament.

On Monday afternoon, October 8, the Canadian and American scholastics here at Assumption had a football game. The Canadians won 6-5. Mr. Barnes scored the American touchdown as the climax to a 50-yard drive. Mr. Mooney picked up a blocked punt and scored the only Canadian touchdown. The other Canadian point which also provided the margin of victory for the winners was made on a rouge. I might add that this was a good game all the way through, with the play being very close at all times.

HOUSE LEAGUE

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showing this year is the Senior Sub-Minim Lions. The backfield has some good runners and passers including Foley, Petz, Mullen and Brisson. Cousineau shows fine snapping on the line, and with the line improving rapidly the team should really go places.

Another team which shows great driving strength against rival Senior Teams is the Bears. They have won three games as against one defeat and they are giving the other teams plenty of trouble. Among their backfield stars is Klampt their former kicker who is playing centre and who can even score touchdowns when playing on the line. The Redskins also have made a good showing against better odds, and they have good tacklers in the backfield, including Zakoor, the flying wing, who hits his opponents hard and low.

This year's Sub-Minim teams have many promising players for next year's Purple squad.

RAIDERS vs WALKERVILLE

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Aston. Cipparoni converted from placement to give the Tartans the lead 6-5. Seconds later the half ended with Assumption trailing for the first time this year. In this half the Raiders had been outplayed by a very hard fighting Blue and White squad. The cheering from the sidelines during the first half by the Assumption rooting section was not too good. Everyone should remember that these cheers pep up a team on the field and they are sorely missed especially when a team is losing.

Walkerville kicked to O'Connor to open the second half. Berthiaume gained 11 yards for a Purple 1st down on our own 41. After two plunges LaRochelle booted to the Tartan 12. Seconds later LaRochelle took the Blue and White return kick on the Walkerville 44. Bill then carried the mail over centre for 9 yards. Bernie Berthiaume then went for a 1st down on the Tartan 25. Another exchange of punts and a 15 yd. penalty against the opposition gave the Raiders a first down on the Walkerville 11 yd. line. After one line buck failed Berthiaume passed to Andy Harcar who made a brilliant catch for a touchdown. Andy dropped the ball after he had caught it, but it didn't matter because the touchdown was already scored. The Raiders made sure of the extra point this time by faking a place-kick conversion, and instead O'Connor threw a beautiful pass to Andy Harcar who was in the clear some 10 yards to O'Connor's left This made the score 11-6 in our favour. This was the tonic the Raiders needed because after getting the lead back they never relinquished it. Walkerville chose to kick off and shortly after the 3rd quarter ended with the ball in Assumption's possession on the oopositions' 42 yd. line and the score standing in A.C.'s favour.

An exchange of punts started the last quarter off with a bang. LaRochelle kicked to Marchand who was smeared at midfield by Harcar and Bridgeman. On the mnext play yle Bridgeman. On the next play Lyle Ross completed a pass to Day for a Tartan 1st down on the Purple 36. Ross passed incomplete to Cipparoni, and then a Ross to Cipparoni extension took the ball 15 yards around end to the Raider 18. The next play proved to be the turning point of the game. Bill LaRochelle intercepted another of Ross' passes and raced 40 yards to the Assumption 43. A 10 yd. penalty against Walkerville and several fine runs by Berthiaume and LaRochelle quickly moved the ball to the Tartan 1 yard line. The game ended with the Raiders ready to carry the pigskin over for their 3rd touchdown. The final score was A.C. 11, Walkerville 6.

The game was very thrilling all the way through and the tide didn't change decisively until LaRochelle intercepted Ross' would-be touchdown pass late in the 4th quarter. Outstanding for Assumption were LaRochelle, Berthiaume, Harcar, Paolatto, Bridgeman, and O'Connor. Best for Walkerville were Ross, Cipparoni, and Day.

TECH BOWS

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ball to midfield. From here a complete pass brought the ball to the Raider 15-yard line and a first down. Then, sparked by two complete passes the Panthers went over for their first touchdown of the game. The convert was good, and the game ended with the final score of: Assumption 13 - Patterson 7. Thus the Purple Raiders have added another sensational victory to their undefeated record.

The Raiders played a great game and were fighting all the way, and proved themselves a hard team to beat. Starring for Assumption were, Baggio, LaRochelle, Berthiaume and Arnott.

MSGR. SHEEN'S SPEECH

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all. Upon this sturdy foundation alone can be based a successful peace.

The underlying problem of the present Peace Conference and of all future treaties is whether power creates responsibility or power creates authority. When power creates responsibility the victors acknowledge the virtue of humility and therefore look for the better side of the vanquished. Whereas when power creates authority an environment for wicked ideas is born. At present the world is sick, there is no such thing a as right or wrong, sin or guilt. Hitler reminded us that there is such a thing by his Dachau prison camp and his slaughtering of thousands upon thousands of innocent people. Thus will this chaos we are in create a fine environment for another threatening evil of our own day—"Communism." Violence cannot be used to break this evil. We must use charity and prayer, another good reason why power should create responsibility and not authority.

For a successful and lasting peace we must go back to God for as He has said, "Without Me you can do nothing."



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RAIDERS MEET WALKERVILLE TONIGHT

As The Editor Sees It –

WE'VE GOT THOSE «NO BAND BLUES»

For the first time in several years, Assumption is without a Band. It makes us very sad indeed to admit such a situation, but as you all very well know, we do not have such an animal. WHY? Well we have tried to find that out. This is to report success. We know the reason, or should we say reasons. It has been discovered, after much investigation, that you must have musicians to have a band. There haven't been sufficient applicants for a band so far to form such a group. Reason number two is that those who were in the band last year became a bit disgruntled with the type of music they had to play. Perhaps, the guiding hands of the band should plan a more diversified program of tunes for our talented tooters to play. Also if the band was to appear in public a bit more often than it did last season, the boys would be more apt to take an interest in forming a musical organization. Something should be done about this at once. If a few more students possessing the ability to play would apply, perhaps something would be done. Here's hoping.

DEAREST GEORGIE

As of the time of this writing, there has been no meeting of the Day Scholar Student Council. Now, there might be a good reason for this, although we can think of none. Several members of said group are a bit disappointed that they haven't met their compatriots. Some of the boys would like to meet the President, also. We wonder if it couldn't be arranged. Of course, our beloved President has many other things on his mind. But, all we ask is that he spend a little more time on us and less on Chisy. What do you say, George?

REPORTER ALUMNUS PRESUMED DEAD

Word has been received that P. O. Ray Adam, a former Assumption student has been officially presumed dead, though previously reported missing after a mission on December 29, 1944. Ray received his high school education at Assumption, leaving here to enlist in the R.C.A.F. in September, 1942. He arrived overseas in October, 1943.

In a letter received before his last mission, Ray stated that he had flown 17 missions, and expected to be sent home soon. While overseas, PO Adam was attached to the Moose Squadron.

During his days at Assumption, Ray was a member of the Reporter staff, and his work will be long remembered. Besides his parents he is survived by two sisters, Jean and Theresa, and a brother, Marcell.

BINGO PARTY ON FEBRUARY 21

JEEP TO BE GIVEN AWAY

In connection with the Building Fund Drive, a monster bingo party will be held the night of February 21st, at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Admission tickets were distributed Monday, October 29th, and their sale is well under way by the students of Assumption. The tickets are valued at twenty-five cents. During the bingo there will be a drawing for the fourteen door prizes, which are headed by a Willys Jeep. Some of the other prizes are: a combination radio and phonograph, a Columbia gas burner, a five piece breakfast set in natural oak, and a vest pocket radio. The winners of the door prizes may either take the award or the cash equivalent.

A board of directors has been appointed to look after the disposition of tickets and also the returns. Collectors have been chosen to take the returns of the students and give the money to the directors. George Arnott and Jerry Frost are chairmen

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EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2
A.M. 8:45-1015 ..... Physics
10:15-11-45 ..... Modern Hist.
P.M. 12:30-3:00 ..... French
(1st, 2nd, and 3rd years 1:50-3:00)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5
A.M. 8:45-10:15 ..... Chemistry
10:15-11:45 ..... History
(Anc. and Med., American, and Brit.)
P.M. 12:30-3:00 ..... Latin

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
A.M. 8:45-10:15 ..... Algebra
10:15-11:15 ..... Geometry
Gen. Math.
P.M. 12:30-3:00 ..... English

Classes will conclude in Grades Twelve and Thirteen, Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.; in Grade Eleven, Friday at 1:50; in Grade Ten, Monday at 10:10; and in Grade Nine, Monday at noon.

Students who have classes in a Grade below their own will attend those classes unless they are writing an examination.

Students in Grades Twelve and Thirteen may study at home when they are not writing, unless they have a class in a lower year.

There will be a slight change in the above schedule for students whose morning classes continue until 12:35.

NOTED SINGER TO APPEAR SUNDAY

By Louis Stephenson

On November 4, the Christian Culture Series will present the Metropolitan Opera's Australian-born baritone John Brownlee at the Vanity Theatre at 8:40 p.m. He will be the fifth personality to appear in the 1945-46 Series.

We here present a short biography of this renowned baritone.

John Brownlee was born of Scottish parents who had migrated to Australia just before he was born. He enjoyed singing as a youngster, not knowing that this would be his profession in life.

On a dare he entered the Ballarat Competition and received the first prize of thirty pounds and a gold medal, which he still cherishes to this day. After winning the competition he received many invitations for public appearances and therefore became a singer.

The great Dame Nellie Melba heard him in a performance of Handel's "Messiah" and persuaded him to go to Europe for a course of intensive study. With Melba's blessing he sailed for Europe.

In Paris he studied for several years with the great Dinh Gilly. At last came the great day of his debut in "Lakme" at the Trianon-Lyrique which proved to be a great success.

After this came the Glyndebourne Festival, where he became noted for his interpretations of Mozart. From Glyndebourne he set out to see the world in earnest, singing operas in Brussels, Antwerp, Monte Carlo, Barcelona, Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, and Montevideo, practically all of the world's great opera companies.

To-day, after a world wide concert tour, John Brownlee is a valued member of all three of the great American opera companies--New York, Chicago, and San Francisco. In an era of great voices his warm baritone is considered one of the greatest. This is proven by the fact that he sang more roles last season than any other baritone at the "Met".

Remember the date next Sunday, November 4, at the Vanity Theatre, at 8:40 p.m.

Support The Purple Raiders

A. C. HAMPERED BY INJURIES

By Alfred Gosselin

To-night at 8 p.m., the Senior Purple Raiders will open their bid for the City Senior Football Championship against the Walkerville Tartans who finished in a tie for second place during the regular season. The tie was broken by the flip of a coin, and as things worked out Assumption drew Walkerville as their opponent, while Vocational and Patterson were matched together for the other contest. Both these semi-final playoffs game will be played at Kennedy Stadium. The Tech-Patterson contest will be played this afternoon, while our game will be a single arc-light affair to-night. The winning teams of these two contests will be matched together in another sudden-death affair for the championship. This final game will be played one week from next Tuesday at 3:15 at Kennedy Stadium.

The Raiders had lots of opposition from Walkerville in the game these two teams played earlier this season. Assumption, as you all know, came out on top, but this is no reason to suppose that we will walk over the Tartans this time. In their last game of the season, Walkerville upset Tech 3-2, and as a result is a good bet to give our Seniors plenty of trouble, and perhaps even upset us.

The Raiders have been hampered by injuries of late, and they will not be in top shape for this contest. Bill LaRochelle, a consistent star of the league all season, is out with an injured ankle. He may or may not see action to-night. George Arnott, out with a dislocated shoulder for the past two games, will probably see action in to-night's game despite the fact that he will not do much running, but will be used chiefly for kicking and passing.

On the line, Bridgeman, Baggio, and Reaume have suffered injuries in the past couple of weeks. It is very unlikely that Bridgeman will play. Baggio and Reaume, however, will probably be in the starting line-up, although they won't be in top condition.

If the Raiders play the brand of ball to-night that they have played in all their games to date, Assumption will surely come out on top. The Tartans will bear considerable watching even if we are up to par, for they have three fine backfield men and a very heavy line. Their backfield stars are Ross, Cipparoni, and Bell. Their line outweighs ours considerably, but this shouldn't hamper us too much as the Raiders have overcome this kind of deficit before.

The game this afternoon will be a thriller also. I think Tech will lose to

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THE ASSUMPTION CHOIR

1945 - 46 VERSION

The Choir, combining religious and secular music, holds forth a promise of many successful ventures. It has only been organized for two years, yet, already it has received much praise.

After extensive practices, the resurrected Choir and Glee Club was first heard with pleasurable surprise at the closing services of the annual Retreat last year. This first success was followed by others, under the capable guiding hands of Father Frizzero and Mr. Donaher. Special Feast Days, such as the feast of the Immaculate Conception were enhanced by the singing of the group.

The first public appearance of the Choir was at (the Benediction after the reception of new members into the Assumption Air Cadets. The year was brilliantly ended by performances at both, the College and High School Graduations.

It was at the College ceremony that the Choir first sang secular songs, among these were, "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling", "Memories", "The Smith"

This year the Choir, numbering approximately sixty Boarders, is again under the supervision of Father Frizzero and Mr. Donaher. They have been practicing daily, but will not be heard until sometime around Christmas. The Choir is also a Glee Club, and therefore the following program is tentatively put forth: there will probably be a program of appearances at Christmas; it is expected to appear at meetings of the Parent Association here at the school and an all choir program of music is to be given for the students some Sunday afternoon this year.

If there is to be a student musical production, this year, the Choir may take part in it. It has been stated that the group is more than willing to do so.

TOP PHOTO: A promising group of altos and sopranos..
BOTTOM PHOTO: The group of candidates, for this year's choir.





with the classes

By Don Arpin

The loud chatter of voices, paper flying about the smoke filled room, would put a person under the impression that he was entering a bargain basement and not the Press Room. Well, it is deadline night and the staff is busy with last minute adjustments. The classes kindly responded to my plea for more reports, so let's get the low-down on their activities.

We are honoured this issue by having a few words from the honour matriculation students. Old memories are still aloft in their minds of the unforgetable joyous days spent in Leamington. We hear Bill Bridgeman has to take a taxi home from Peggy's house on Sunday night with Peggy paying for the fare.—Just being economical. Pat Costello and Tom Smith are looking for a place to buy guns for the revolution they are planning on the first flat. Any suggestions for securing such weapons will be full attention by these lads. Chatham the suburb of Windsor, is well represented this year by LaRochelle, Ccstello, and Duchene. "Chisy" Arnott, our ex-general can't get used to civilian shoes, for he still wears the pair McKenzie King gave him.

4B also came from behind the scenes to show us they were still a part of Assumption. Don Merlo, the government's answer to the used fat drive, fell over a chair in 4B's English class. One of the wiser students remarked "I wonder where Merlo was last night." Yes, Don, we are a wondering. Before 4B left for Willistead Library the other afternoon, one of its members rang the bell, calling the janitor down from the attic. "Maybe," said one student, "he likes the tinkle of little bells." "A fine candidate for the London boobey hatch," cried another. What about it Charlie? The boys of one 4B would like to know if Jim McCloskey got his last hair-cut in a barber shop or was he trying to light a fag after lights out.

3B with the aid of Fr. Brown seems to be trying to solve the book shortage. If Pere Brown carries out more of his previous assignments we will have written the Latin book without missing a word. The students of his class are never idle. They have solved the problem of short lunch hour. Mr. McMahon is so understanding when he nabs a pupil devouring his repast. What do you think? Page and Rioux.

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SPORTS

RAIDERS FINISH REGULAR SEASON UNDEFEATED

TOPPLE SANDWICH AND KENNEDY

By Jim McDonald

Last Friday, under the arc lights at Kennedy Stadium, the Purple Raiders defeated the Kennedy Clippers by the score of 6-0. This game was the fifth victory in a row for Assumption, and with this game, they completed the regular season with a perfect record of five wins against no losses.

The Raiders took the field as a determined team, and they showed great defensive and offensive power. The first and only touchdown of the game came after powerful line plunges by Berthiaume and LaRochelle when a kick was fumbled by Kennedy and recovered by Harcar behind the Clippers goal-line.

The Purple gridders came out on the winning side after a hard fought battle, in which two of Assumption's mainstays were injured. Bill LaRochelle, the Raiders' star left-half, left the game with a badly hurt ankle, after he had been hit hard by four Kennedy men. Gino Baggio, star lineman for Assumption, was also taken out of the game with a bad knee, but the injury was not reported serious.

This was a hard blow to the Raiders as they were counting on Bill to help lead them to the city championship, but they took this blow in stride, and went on to beat a stubborn Kennedy 12 with an increased fighting spirit. With Berthiaume, O'Connor and Paolotto leading determined drives downfield, the Raiders slashed off 10 and 15-yard gains on power plays and long kicks, and more than once they threatened the Clippers' goal-line.

The starting lineup for Assumption for the Kennedy game was as follows: Flying-Wing, Smith; Full-Back, Berthiaume; Right-Half, O'Connor; Left-Half, LaRochelle; Quarter-Back, Paolotto; Snap-back, Herbert; Right-Guard, Baggio; Left-Guard, Keils; Right-Tackle, Johnson; Left-Tackle, Carpenter; Right-End, Harcar; Left-End, McCloskey.

The Raiders again proved their prowess on the football field by defeating a determined Sandwich team to the tune of 17-6. This was the fourth straight win for the Purple squad, and they have amply proved themselves to be a fighting team with plenty of determination to win. For when the Raiders take to the field there is a fighting spirit among them which shows that they are out there to win, and to play the best brand of football they know how.

This game was all important to the Purple squad, as they are now in the first place slot, and will play against the fourth place team in the playoffs. On the kickoff Sandwich received, and, after making no gains, kicked to La Rochelle on the Assumption 20. The Raiders then started a menacing drive down the field, which ended on the Spartan 23-yard line, after an incomplete pass to McCloskey. Sandwich then punted to LaRochelle, after they had failed to gain, and when LaRochelle fumbled Langlois of Sandwich recovered and ran the ball to the Purple 10. After a series of plays the Spartans went over for the first touchdown of the game, with Herb Vincent carrying the pigskin. The attempted conversion was no good.

In the second quarter O'Connor, Berthiaume and Paolotto combined on a successful 50-yd. drive to tie the score at 5 all. Paolotto went over for the major score and Berthiaume converted to give Assumption a 6-5 lead. This marked the start of a determined Raider comeback that ended in eventual victory. The remainder of the first half was mostly punt exchanging, with both teams failing to gain much in the way of first downs. The score ended 6-5 for AC.

The tide changed decisively in the third quarter when Norman Herbert intercepted a Spartan pass on the Sandwich 40.. On the next play Dick O'Connor passed to Bill LaRochelle who ran 30 yards for a major score. Bill caught the ball in the clear as there was no one within ten yards of him. The play was very deceptive and Sandwich was fooled completely. Berthiaume's attempted convert was no good. This made the score 11-5 for the Raiders.

After Assumption fumbled on our own 36, Vincent of Sandwich drove for a first down to our 19. After they failed to gain Porter kicked to O'Connor who was rouged in our end zone for a Spartan point. This made the score 11-6 in our favour. Shortly after, Bill LaRochelle made the best play of the evening to wind up the scoring. He ran 80 yards through Sandwich's right middle for a major score. He spun away from 2 tacklers that were right on him and then outran about six other Spartans for the touchdown. Berthiaume converted and the game ended with Assumption ahead 17-6.

HOUSE LEAGUES REACH HALFWAY MARK IN SEASON

By Jim McDonald

The Sub-Minim League has reached the half-way mark, and is now in the middle of the second half. All the teams have played great ball during the first half, and as the championship looms closer in the second half, the teams are showing new life in the battle for it.

One team which made a particularly fine showing in the Senior group is the Bears. With Klampt's great kicking and Kondura's line-plunging, they have defeated decisively many stubborn opponents, and have proved themselves a hard team to beat. However, this scene has been changed during the second half, as was the case when they played against the spirited Lions team. The Lions literally swept the Bears off their feet as they moved downfield on good passing, plunging and kicking. The Lions finally scored on a beautiful end run for 15 yards made by Jack Petz, the left half-back, after the Bears had failed to threaten their opponents' goal-line.

The Redskins and Packers, occupying the third and fourth place slots respectively, have not won many of their recent games, but they have hard fighting players who have shown good ball-handling during their recent grid clashes. They might start a winning streak and play a major part in the championship battle.

In the Intermediate League, Notre Dame, in second place, has made a determined second half comeback. They trounced the league-leading Holy Cross gridsters 13-6, and have won

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

The talk which Father Whelan gave to the student assembly in the gym last Friday afternoon enlightened quite a few of us on how to act and look like an Assumption student whether we happened to be around this school or elsewhere. He made several good points and we are going to repeat them in this column just to serve as a little reminder for those who were at the pep rally, and also to let those who were not there in on what happened. Father Whelan mentioned that Assumption students have the habit of booing officilas at games and members of not only other schools but also our own school. I know that this is done in fun mostly, because Assumption students don't do things like that and really mean it. However, regardless of how we feel, no one else knows what is really behind this ungentlemanly conduct. Naturally most people figure that this is a sign of poor sportsmanship and as a result the school attains an unfavourable reputation on account of the silly acting of a few of us who don't stop and think before doing anything. The sooner Assumption students give referees and opposing teams a fair break, the sooner our school will be recognized as the best in the city, if not anywhere. But as long as these poor exhibitions of sportsmanship continue, our school reputation will be deteriorating. So how about it fellows, let's all act like we have been taught to act at home and at school, and I feel sure if we all do this every school will respect us and we can hold our heads high knowing that we always play fair. In this way Assumption will be looked up to as it should be.

Another point which Father Whelan mentioned was that we should all get behind our cheer leaders. The boys out on the field are giving everything they have for us, so we must give everything we have for them. To a boy out on the field a good loud cheer from his home crowd means a big boost in that boy's hopes. Whether Assumption is ahead or not cheers are always welcome by the team and throughout the game our rooters should cheer with all they have to keep the Raiders in front or bring them from behind. As Father Whelan put it, "These cheers shove a team right across the opposition's goal line." Another important item is that all our boys in the stand should watch the cheerleaders all the time a cheer is going on. In this way everyone will be together and the cheer will be much better.

The first meeting of the senior hockey team was called a couple of weeks ago and practices will be getting under way soon. This year, as in the past, Father Young will be the hockey coach. The team should be a good one and we will all be out there rooting for it this winter. Bernie Berthiaume and Louis Paolotto will be back from last year's squad, and they will be two of the biggest cogs in our team's offence and defence.

In football practice last week, Bill Bridgeman was injured. Bill was hurt once before this year and a second injury won't help any. Bill didn't play against Kennedy, and he played very little against Sandwich. We all hope that Bill will be OK for the playoffs as he has always been one of our best linesmen.

Pat Kennedy has had the sling removed from his arm and he will be ready for the senior basketball season this year. This brightens our hopes

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

We now print a report sent in to us by the beloved leader of the missions at Assumption, Fr. Pickett. We give faithfully to the missions and though we know the very charitable reasons for our donations, we have not many concrete examples of where our mission donations go. These are outlined in Fr. Pickett's report which follows:

Mexican Missions	$1400.00
Chinese Missions	300.00
Fr. Bourdeau	100.00
Bishop Langlois	200.00
Red Cross	292.60
Smokes Fund	50.00
Grey Nuns (China Missions) (Toronto)	150.00

"I want to thank the boys of the High School of last year who gave so generously to this most worthy cause. Last year was the banner year for the missions in the history of St. Francis Xavier Society.

"Also thanks are due to the boys of this year for the start they have made. To date you have given nearly $500.00 You can easily figure that if this is kept up you will outdistance the record of last year. God will reward your generosity. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Reporter for its generous support, always toward the Missions. I also wish God's blessing for this fine newsy school paper, which is to my way of thinking one of the best of the many school papers that are received here at the College."

The greater amount of the money went to the Mexican Missions. The Mexican Churches are slowly reviving after the terrible persecution of the Catholics in the early thirties. Many Mexicans have only the faintest recollection of their faith. Being in the utmost poverty it is a great exception to find a self-supporting parish district. And this in our own hemisphere! Ravages and bled white by the pre-war civil wars and by the catastrophous Japanese war, the China Missions are left absolutely unable to proceed without at least a little help from us. Just a simple dollar is the difference between existence and starvation to the missionaries who labour heart-breakingly for the millions of waiting souls in China.

Europe is no longer in a financial position to help the missions and indeed is even looking for us to help. To us is given the Godly duty of supporting our missionaries.

We are the ones who will help the missions. We will help by our pennies and nickles and dimes. The nickle we didn't spend in the cafeteria, the show we gave up, mean life to our missionaries. Give, and give again, and then on your knees pray for the Missions.

PLAYOFFS

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the Patterson team which has improved considerably in their past games.

All Assumptionites should attend tonight's game if they possibly are able to, for if there ever was a time that Assumption could use support, it is to-night. So how about everyone being out at Kennedy Stadium at 8 p.m. to give our Raiders a big boost and the kind of support they deserve for having played such superb football this season?

SPORT SPARKS

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for the championship as Pat made All-City last year and there isn't much reason why he shouldn't repeat this year.

George Arnott, our star All-City half back is returning to shape rapidly, and he will be able to play this Friday in the opening playoff contest. George will have to be used sparingly however because his injury can be very easily aggravated. He will be used mainly on offence for kicking and passing. Since Bill LaRochelle was injured in the Kennedy game we will need a good kicker in the lineup. George's passing will also help to offset the fact that he will be able to run little, if at all. It is a known fact that if George returns to the lineup the other teams will be out gunning for him to put him out of action, so Fr. Armstrong will use him as little as he possibly can.

In the Kennedy game last Friday both Gino Baggio and Bill LaRochelle were injured, although Baggio's injury was not serious. However, LaRochelle might be out for some time, and this will hurt our playoff hopes considerably. To win these sudden death playoffs we must field our strongest possible team, because the other three teams, Walkerville, Patterson and Vocational are no pushovers. Let's all hope that these boys will be OK by the time the playoffs begin, because we will need them sorely against the kind of opposition that we will meet up with.

HOUSE LEAGUES

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three games while losing none and tying one. Frank Chick, Gerry Albrough and Jim St. Louis have led the Irish Attack. Chick has been snagging passes like Don Hudson, while Albrough looks like another Arnott or Parry with his broken field running. St. Louis' kicking and plunging have been very good with his place-kicking outstanding.

The Holy Cross team has really been going places, and has been steamrolling over their fighting opponents, who have that old die-hard spirit, and they are the team to beat for the Intermediate championship, as they have won six games as against one loss. Notre Dame was the first team to defeat them.

The Junior League has been progressing in good haste, and the league-leading Minnesota team has done the Holy Cross team of the Intermediates one better with a perfect lead of seven wins against no losses.

In fact all the teams have been showing great football prowess on the field and many of these gridders will no doubt make the Senior Squad in a couple of years.

The standings up to and including Oct. 25 are as follows:

SENIORS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Bears	5	2	0	11
Lions	5	2	0	10
Redskins	2	3	2	6
Packers	1	6	1	3

INTERMEDIATES

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Holy Cross	6	1	0	12
Notre Dame	4	3	1	9
St. Mary	2	5	1	5
Fordham	2	5	0	4

JUNIORS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Minnesota	7	0	0	14
Michigan	4	3	0	8
Illinois	2	5	0	4
Ohio	1	6	0	2

WITH THE CLASSES

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A posse was formed by Merlihan, Masterson, Watson, and Bake in case any violence occurs in the room. Zakoor and his back seat colleagues were seen making secret plans. Maybe they are thinking of picketing the room.

Why doesn't the 3A "Literary Society Quintet" go on the air; or are Tuite Masterson and Southerland going to beat off into another "Ink Spots" arrangements? It is rumoured "Docherty is going to be on time for school some time in November." Keep watching, maybe you'll be lucky enough to see it. Masterson claims he was not out with Miss Casgrain on the week-end but he always looks like that on Monday. Also Paquette got a haircut. The question of the week: "Will Richards shave this week or will he stretch it out again.

Great publicity has been thrust upon the atomic weapon of Fr. Riley; but into the usual peaceful society of 1B has become a new menace to life and limb; and a worthy rival of Fr. Riley. This dreaded personage is the learned English teacher, Mr. McMahon; and his equally troublesome vest-pocket edition of Fr. Riley's murderous cue-stick. Mr. McMahon's Stubby is particularly apt in an upswing curve, to cut through the air at a terrific speed, clipping the edge of the posterior with a devastating effect; the same process is repeated until the victim turns purple and white. At the end of the school term Pere Riley and Monsieur McMahon will be on the atrocity list of 1B.

Ernest Demarce, the handsomest queer of 1A was reporting on the movie, "Song of Bernadette" during Religion period. At a certain time during the picture, the nuns are walking in circles in the courtyard praying. Demarce reports and during R.K., too, that some moron yelled "What are they picketing for?"

Fr. Riley has given up teaching Latin in 1A. He teaches physical training to the tune of the atomic cue-stick. Charles O'Malley, representative for the Missions, reminded us that prayers and money were needed for the Missionaries to carry on their sacred duties successfully.

When you are in the midst of reading this gruesome column, the first quarterly exams will be only hours away. Leaving you with happy thoughts, I remain yours truly, "Exhausted."

P.S.—Does anyone know some dink who doesn't care what he does for a living? I have a position for an efficient secretary, Masculine or Feminine, may apply for same.

BINGO PARTY

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of both committees.

Awards not only go to the holders of the lucky admission tickets, but also to the students. The boy who sells the largest amount of tickets will receive a table radio while the leaders in ticket sales in each class will have their expenses paid to a Red Wing hockey game. The jeep will also be brought to Assumption during the progress in the sale of tickets and the leader in ticket sales will be taken for a hop around the campus.

The quota for the High School is two thousand, one hundred books and if that amount is sold the leaders of the individual classes will attend a dinner with Jack Adams before being taken to the hockey game.



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FOOTBALL BUST TOMORROW NIGHT

As The Editor Sees It –

OPEN LETTER TO GEORGE ARNOTT

Dear George:

Three months ago you campaigned for and were elected to the presidency of the Day Scholar Student Council. Since then you have not called one meeting, you have not advanced one plan of action, in short you have shown yourself not interested in the Presidency. True you found little time for meetings during the football season but it ended three wees ago. Are you going to stand on your athletic laurels in your presidency? There are many things that could be accomplished by an active student council. Are you going to revive our dead Student Council?

We ask one question, a question which the students of Assumption would like answered. Are you going to work in your presidency or are you going to be honest enough to resign and let others who are wiling to work take over?

We await your reply.

Hopefully yours,

Paul Boisvert.

WE WOULD LIKE AN ANSWER

We of the REPORTER pride ourselves on being fair to all students in the school. We criticize only when there is a matter of importance which needs criticism. In the "Open Letter" which appears above, there are statements made that will no doubt cause a great deal of controversy. Since the author of the letter is speaking not only as a member of the REPORTER, but also as an ordinary member of the student body, we feel that it is only just that Mr. Arnott be given a chance to repudicte the charges. We agree with the writer, but we would welcome an answer from George himself. What have you to say, Georgie?

CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW ON SALE IN PRESS ROOM

With Christmas less than one month away,' Assumption' has' again' been visited by Christmas cards. These cards, which come in four varieties, are printed specially for High School students and are just the thing to send (your mother of course) for Christmas.

These cards went on sale a few days ago in the High School Press Room, Room 4, First Flat, and sell for the following prices; sixty cents a dozen, forty cents for six, three for twenty-five, and ten cents apiece. There is no limit to the amount any student may purchase.

The Press Room will be open at certain specified hours only.

JEEP RETURNS UNSATISFACTORY

FEW RETURNS SO FAR

From the time that the admission tickets for the Bingo Party at which a Jeep is the door prize were distributed —some four weeks ago—only nine hundred dollars have been made in returns. With a quota of twenty-one hundred books we are a long distance from our objective. Few returns have been made by the upper classes but this is understandable for they have a very hard schedule and the students have been busy studying, but more sales and returns should be made by the students if they are to reach their objective.

The students will receive retribution for their efforts in their sales campaign. Some very good awards have been selected. The student who is leading in ticket sales on December 19th will be presented with a very beautiful scale replica of the jeep. The student with the highest sales record on February 21st will receive a fine table radio. On January 15th the class which has sold the most books will be treated to a Red Wing hockey game at Olympia. On February 21st the class with the best sales record and the student who

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NEWMAN GUILD NEW TITLE OF LIBRARY CLUB

The Library Club under the direction of Fr. Crowley and Mr. Slavin has been renamed "The Newman Guild" in honour of John Henry Cardinal Newman, the great bookman of the previous century.

Cardinal Newman was one of the most outstanding and influential men of the nineteenth century. Before his conversion, Cardinal Newman's influence was felt in the revival of Anglicanism at Oxford where he was revered and respected by all the student body. He was a great lecturer and preacher, a lover of books, and a very accomplished writer. Some of his works have become great English classics.

With this outstanding figure in mind, the members of the Newman Guild will keep the school informed of the new books which are arriving at the High School Library as well as providing criticism of these. The Guild will make available to the students recordings of great plays and dramatic literature. There will be records of well-known theatre artists giving their interpreta-

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FEATHER PARTY A BIG SUCCESS

By P. Boisvert

After an absence of one year, the greatly anticipated Feather Party was revived this year under the patronage of the Assumption Mother's Club with proceeds going to the Building Fund. The gymnasium was filled with a gala capacity crowd of about 1,000 people, and under the capable announcing of Mr. J. Long of Detroit an enjoyable evening was had by all.

The door prizes, which were donoted, amounted to a total value of about $250.00 and an additional $61.00 was made from a raffle of a set of dishes. Fifteen rounds and two extra rounds for $25.00 each were played. The high spot in amusement came when B. Carrol of the 2nd Flat appeared in pajamas to collect his door-prize.

The guiding lights of the Feather Party were Fr. Pickett and his assistant Fr. O'Neil, who directed the sale of tickets. The equipment was set up by the 2nd and 3rd Flat boys under the direction of Mr. Kunec and Mr. Mooney. The boys also ushered, with the assistance of several ushers from Assumption Church. Fr. O'Neil wishes us to thank all others who helped to make the Party a success and especially Fr. Rooney and Fr. Donlon who so generously donated their equipment.

AT LONG LAST

By Jack Boyde

The long-awaited 1944-45 Year Book is now half printed and it is hoped and expected that the bok will be completed by Christmas. Those who last spring specified that they wished to have their books sent to them will probably receive them in the Christmas mail, while the others will receive a card through the mail telling them when and where they may procure their copies. If it happens that the books are a week early or late, that is if they arrive during school time, then this procedure will be changed.

Extra copies will be available to those students, both old and new, who want one but have not as yet placed an order; however, so that they may not be disappointed, new students are asked to note that this is not the Year Book for this year but for last. The cost is $3.50 each.

A. C. DAD'S CLUB SPONSORING BANQUET

By Louis A. Stephenson

On December 6 Assumption High School will hold their annual Football Bust and Father and Son banuet, which is being sponsored this year by the newly formed Dad's Club of Assumption. A special meeting of the Dad's Club was held recently and it was decided that they would sponsor this event every year. Arrangements are being made to have a well known orchestra present for the evening. Father Crowley will act as M.C. Entertainment will also be given by Assumption's own lee Club and Claire Perrault's orchestra. After the banquet the members of the Raider Football Team will be presented with the coveted "A". The Sub-minus will be ceive Crests for the championships which they won. Special awards will be given to those players who have show nthe best Sportsmanship throughout the year. To top the evening off a theatre party is being planned for everyone at the Capitol Theatre featuring MAUREEN O'HARA and Paul Henried in "The Spanish Main."

Since this is an annual event every student of Assumption is expected to be there with his father. The price this year will be $1.25, a price that every student is able to afford. Remember the date, December 6 at 8 o'clock, Prince Edward Hotel.

STUDENT INSURANCE DETAILS GIVEN

By Leo S. Maziak

This year the students have again been offered accident insurance. Many took this insurance but failed to note and understand the conditions thereof. The accident must be reported to the infirmary immediately after it happened in order that the student may collect compensation. Also, a detailed report of the accident must be made and failure to do so would invalidate the receiving of compensation from the insurance company.

The insurance covers all types of accidents but does not include sickness or injuries caused from disabilities. That is, if a student has a trick knee and injures it in football he cannot collect insurance for that injury. The college doctor must see the injury before your family doctor, then the injury may be taken to your family physician.

Students who have not as yet paid their insurance cannot receive benefits. This accident insurance has proved very valuable to the students who have sustained injuries and received compensation through proper procedure.

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"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Fr. O'Neill really has things organized for the big Jeep draw. In each class he has directed a collector to collect the money and direct it to he first director, who in turn directs it to the second director who directs it to Fr. O'Neill. It's simple if you understand it. We don't. . . . Wanted: someone to explain to us the expressions super omnia, sub ubi, and Fr copia firma, hey. . . . It seems that two boys of 2E are causing their teachers and fellow students of their class a wee bit of embarrassment. According to our Esteemed Class Editor, Doug Duquette is the second year version of Boisvert and Mr. Arpin informs us that Beneteau, a loud mouth, has never been forgiven for the mess he landed the boys in a few weeks ago. . . . also a few weeks ago was the touch football game between some high school seniors, including F. Turner, J. Maroon, C. Cloutier, G. Dumouchelle, and D. Cousineau, and a group of College Freshmen in which the College boys were the victors by a wide margin. All of which proves that it is still age before beauty. . . . The hair you see strewn on the second corridor is probably from the heads of Andy Harcar and Glenn Carpenter after they heard that they were not picked for the All-City team. . . . Boarders will do anything if they think that they are going to get something for nothing. For example there was the case of the boarder who came to the Feather Party dressed in his pajamas in order to claim his door prize. Then too there was the case of the new boy who said that Mr. Glavin was giving away pop at the candy pond. The Assumption College riot squad was called out to quell the disturbance. . . . It was quite appropriate to those at the Feather Party when hey learned that a star football player like Zeigsig had won the Rose Bowl. . . . With such a kind thought in mind (that Zeisgig can play football) I leave you until next issue when I'll again be snooping you.

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Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"THE KID FROM TOMKINSVILLE"

"A modern baseball story of a rookie who proves his mettle on a big league team. The hard grind and many heartaches during his development into a first rate player are convincingly portrayed. This book will be welcomed by boys and girls who are clamoring for a genuine, up-to-date story written by one who knows baseball thoroughly and who can also spin a good story; quote the "Library Journal."

Mr. Tunis not only knows American sports, he understands other human values. He knows baseball as the intensely human drama it is. Here, measured by one boy's tense experience, are shown the factors that make baseball the beloved sport of the American people—the lightning like co-ordination of mind and body, the endurance and courage that carry a man through the long grind, the hopes and disappointments, the loyalties, the matchless moments of suspense.

In the rise of Roy Tucker, the KID from TOMKINSVILLE, the reader sees baseball from the inside and sees the boy become a man, moulded by the severe tests of a game that demands not only skill but what the baseball players call "heart."

If you find the Kid "From Tomkinsville" to be an interesting story be sure to read its continuation, "World Series," also by Tunis. In World Series the author continues to relate the deeds of Roy Tucker, emphasising those which have particular reference to his role in first thrilling "World Series." The slowest pulse must quicken at this inside story of a World Series. It is not even necessary to know the fine points of baseball to find oneself breathing fast and reading faster. If you know as much as every boy does about this national game, you will live the story yourself as you read it. For thrills and chills be sure not to miss "The Kid From Tomkinsville" or "World Series" by John R. Tunis.

JEEP RETURNS

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has sold the greatest number of books will be taken to a hockey game and a dinner after the contest.

So you see there are many rewards for your efforts. With everyone selling their quota of three books we will put this drive over the top and put it over the top we will!

Short Story

Vanish'd and Vanishing London

By Claude Arnold

While looking through a volume of the late Mr. Joseph Pennell's superlative drawings of Edwardian London, I felt myself transported in fancy to that great city as it appear'd forty years ago.

In the glorious year of Our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and five, many vestiges of Georgian, and even Jacobean, London (the Great Fire notwithstanding) still remain'd, but it was essentially a Victorian city. It was the city of great College Street and Cloth-Fair, but it was also the city of those two inexcusable monstrosities, Queen Anne's Mansions, and the Hippodrome; it was the city of discreet and gracious Park Lane, which gave a pleasant atmosphere of "rus in urbe" and "urbs ruri," and of those two unlovely thoroughfares, Baker Street (which has been less uninteresting since Mr. Sherlock Holmes, with his pipe and dressing-gown, took up his abode in it, and listened sympathetically to the stories of a succession of pale young ladies dress'd in black) and Northumberland Avenue; it was the London of Somerset House, Lincoln's Inn, and of stately St. Paul's, hemm'd in on all sides by ugly warehouses and offices; the London of Buckingham Palace, with its hideous facade, of Nash's Quadrant, and Exeter Hall; and it was the London of Shepherd's Market, Piccadilly, and the Piccadilly Palaces.

But forty years bring with them great changes; Cloth-Fair is gone, as is Park Lane; the aforesaid ugly warehouses about St. Paul's have been razed to the ground by our late opponants in War, the Germans, and will not be rebuilt; the old facade of Buckingham Palace has been removed, and Sr. Aston Webb has designed a new and better one to replace it; Nash's much-criticized Quadrant is no more, and has been rebuilt under Sr. R. Blomfield; Exeter Hall is gone; on its site stands the Strand Palace Hotel; Shepherd's Market still stood before the war, but Apsley House (part of the nation's present to the Duke of Wellington), the Royal Thames Yacht Club, the Savile Club, and many other of the Piccadilly Mansions have vanish'd.

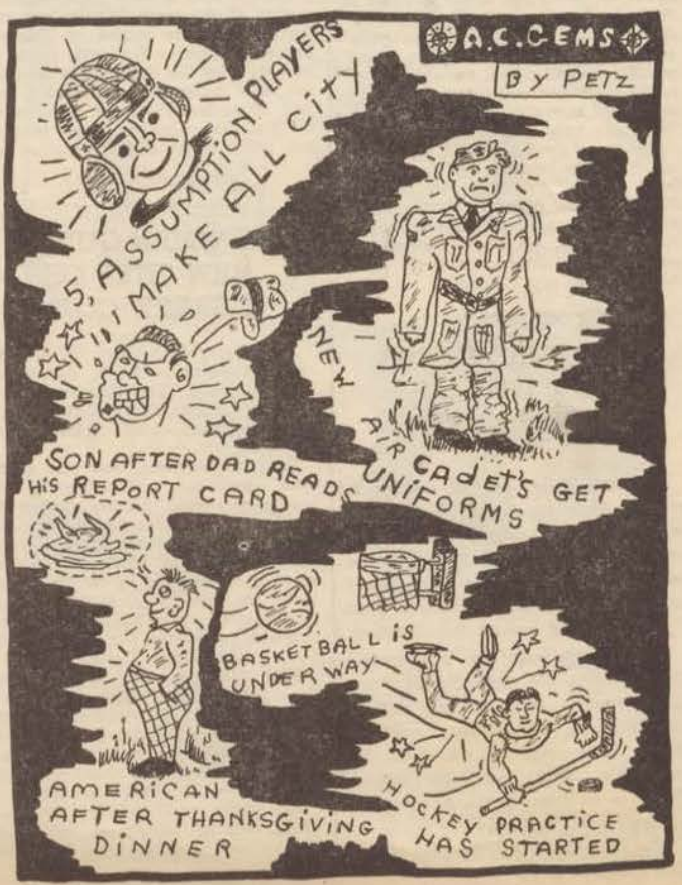
But while much has alter'd, London is still basically the same; for, as the late Mr. Gilbert K. Chesterton once remarked, the statement "My Aunt has tremendously changed" is a positive affirmation that she remains "my Aunt." And London, no matter how transform'd will always be . . . London."

NEWMAN GUILD

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tions of famous writings and great literary achievements. Added to this reservoir will be the works of the great classical composers . . . Litz, Chopin, Strauss, Bethoven, Mendelson, Rimsky-Korsikov—for students in musical appreciation.

All in all the Guild wishes to make the library a store-house and (supply) of great literature and music, and to make these available to the students in their quest of good reading material or knowledge.



with the classes

By Don Arpin

If you are depressed, down hearted and sad due to your exam results, just ring seven five on the red numbers of your telephone and ask for Carlo. Carlo's glorified fox hole night club is recommended by yours truly to take those blues away, and add a new spark of hope in your life. This hot spot has everything you could imagine. The sweet romantic music of Snake Peter and his poisonous rattlers with vocals by Blondie Rooster. For your added enjoyment we again present by popular demand the Parole Quintet complete with their hilarious acts, gags and songs. This fine array of talent is offered to you for practically nothing. Due to the kind heartedness of our generous proprietor he serves personally to all patrons his special dish of corn meal and mush with his compliments. Don't let this opportunity slip by. Act now.

The fifth form boys seem as spry and active as ever. With their exams over we find Pray (alias Hillman) with a contented look about his face. He passed "Trig" much to his delight and to the surprise of Fr. Ruth. The East Windsor atmosphere must contain some hidden secret because Joe Cerget was one of the very few to pass English. It was heard that Bill Fisher has some new method of making a score with "Cooky"; just ask Fred and "Cue Ball." Don Reaume and Paul Pajot have informed me, that the citizens of LaSalle, in their post war conversion planning, have decided to have running water installed in their homes. Also a by-law was passed that they have to wear shoes on Sunday. Baby and Bortullotti beat Carp and Chisy Arnott in the ancient game of billiards. Carp blames the whole thing on the table which was slanted, he claims. Jones tells me he has retired from the used gun business (No capital). He is now in the paper racket which he says is paying off. Dan Sexton's brother came home with the Essex Scottish the other day and is now on the way to Maidstone by pony express. P.S. If you hear the ruffle of horses huffs in your district, it is the 5th Form straight shooters at round-up time.

We will now look into the dependable 3A and see what they are doing for excitement. It is said that Fr. Whelan really likes Lancaster. Too bad for Lancaster. He has to express his affections so vigorously. What is on Sutherland's bracelet that is so interesting? Maybe Anne will tell us. Larry Ball is now a day dog. I wonder who is best off? The day boys don't want him and the boarders won't take him back. The question of the week; what did Mulford call Mr. MacMahon in Spanish during his speech? Mrs. Masterson will be quite upset when she sees the lipstick on Jim's collar. There'll be peace in 3A now. St. Louis is going hunting for a week. Second hand lunch pails will be greatly appreciated by Masterson, Huite and Sutherland now that the reports are out. Where did Fr. Armstrong get those size 12's? Let us hope he hasn't get them on the next time he catches Paquette bumming. Fr. Thompson meant three hours homework a night, Docherty, not three hours since September.

3B's pleasures have finally reached a climax. Fr. Brown, for one, is bearing down on some of the students he thinks are loafing. Ellis is being carefully watched on account of rumours which have been floating around, in regards to his social life. Chris claims

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SPORTS

LIONS, HOLY CROSS, MICHIGAN WIN HOUSE LEAGUE TITLES

By Jim McDonald

A week ago Tuesday the Senior and Intermediate Sub-Minim champions were defeated. The victorious twelves are the Lions, coached by Mr. McDonald, who defeated a strong Redskin twelve in two successive games, and the Holy Cross team, coached by Fr. Hanrahan, which trampled a stubborn Notre Dame team decisively in a two-game tilt. The Lions played great football during the second-half, and they battled their way to four successive shutouts before the regular season ended, completely out-playing and outrunning the Redskins, the Packers, and even the mighty Bears, who were once rated the best twelve in the Senior sub-minims.

The Lions came into the playoffs a fighting team, and they proved themselves of possessing a lively spirit of determination, by defeating a powerful Packer twelve to the tune of 11-5, and 15-5 respectively. These two games were hard-earned victories for the Lions, as the teams had to play in freezing weather and muddy ground. The ball was muddy and hard to handle, and thus the Lions had to stick to running plays. On these, Brisson, Loving and Petz stood out and led the team down the field, but they were stoppe dsuccessively many times by a stubborn Packers team either by intercepted passes or fumbles, and they missed on many chances to score.

However, the Lions were the first to score when late in the second quarter a long pass over the Packers goal-line was knocked into the arms of Joe Loving, the speedy left-half. The last touchdown of the day came when Mullen, the full-back, threw a long pass to Brisson, the flying-wing, who grabbed it in open field, and ran twenty yards for a touchdown. However, the apparent shutout was broken by the Packers as Marshall, their right-half, plunged over from the two-yard line, after the Packers had been held for two downs by a fighting Lions team.

The Lions went into the last and final game of the series with a determined

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HOUSE LEAGUE ALL-STARS CHOSEN

Following is the list of players as selected by the coaches of their respective leagues. The positions and the players' names are printed in that order. Here are the senior sub-minim all-stars as chosen by Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Faye, Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Orsini:

Position	Name
Left End	Bob Wink
Left Middle	Gasnet Bertrand
Left Inside	Len Sinisac
Snap-Back	Ron Klampt
Right Inside	Vince Bitowski
Right Middle	Gino Fracas
Right End	Dick Moore
Flying Wing	Chico Brisson
Quarterback	Tom Ackerman
Right Halfback	Phil Konduras
Left Halfback	Phil Mullen
Centre Halfback	Tom O'Neil

This is the all-star team for the intermediate league as picked by Fr. Hanrahan, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Coughlin and Mr. Enright.

Position	Name
Left End	Frank Chick
Left Middle	Wilfred Kenny
Left Inside	Gene Harlow
Snap-Back	Don Bondy
Right Inside	Alfred Sharon
Right Middle	John Douglas
Right End	John Magin
Flying Wing	Joe Barth
Quarterback	Larry Ball
Right Halfback	Ed Cherry
Left Halfback	Gerald MacEachin
Centre Halfback	Jerry Albrough

The all-star team for the Junior League as selected by Mr. Gavin, Mr. Bowie, Mr. Mooney and Mr. Prower is as follows:

Position	Name
Left End	Ernest DeMarce
Snapback	Bob Dunn
Right End	Bob Burman
Quarter Back	John Pearce
Half Back	Earl Osborne
Half Back	Bill Brister

Special notice should be made of the fact that Bill Brister was the only unanimous choice among all of the players.

FIVE RAIDERS CHOSEN ALL-CITY

HARCAR, CARPENTER MISS BY ONE VOTE

At last the All-City football team has been announced in the Windsor Daily Star. The Raiders were very well represented on this select squad, having a total of five positions in all. The players that made the first team were Bill LaRochelle, Tino Baggio, Bernie Berthiaume, Louis Paolatto, and Norman Herbert. Glenn Carpenter and Andy Harcar missed the squad by a mere vote. In our estimation they were the best at their positions in this city. LaRochelle played a sensational season. If it had not been that he was injured in the second last game, we would very likely be city champions now. Bill kicked very well when he was called upon to do so, and he received passes and returned kicks in true all-city style. His best run of the many good ones he made came when he intercepted a pass and ran 90 yards for a touchdown.

Tino Baggio was the sparkplug of the Raiders great line all season. Tino played very well at his inside post, and sparked both the defence and offence. More than once he recovered opponents' fumbles at critical moments to give the Raiders the lift they needed. He tackled the Vocational half-back behind the line for the point that gave us our victory over Tech this year.

Bernie Berthiaume really drove hard this past season. He has become one of

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

Three weeks ago last Friday night our Senior Football squad lost a heart-breaking decision to the Walkervill eTartans in the semi-final championship playoffs. The final score was 12-11 and the game was a real battle right down to the finish. Walkerville won the game on Cipparoni's field goal with about two minutes remaining. Just a minute before, Arnott had jockeyed his way through the entire Tartan squad for a major score. Berthiaume added the extra point and Assumption seemed to have the victory cinched because there was only about 2 minutes left to play. But Walkerville didn't give up and they completed two passes which put them deep in our territory. From our fifteen-yard line Cipparoni place-kicked a field goal to snatch the victory from our Raiders. Injuries and bad luck dogged us in the last few games of the season. With Arnott unable to plunge hard through the line for fear of aggravating his shoulder, and with LaRochelle unable to play at all, things looked bad for us right from the start. Fr. Armstrong's fears were born out when we lost, but it is a recognized fact that we had the best team, because all the opposing players that I have talked to admitted that we would have won easily had it not been that Arnott and LaRochelle were injured. The Reporter staff wishes to extend their congratulations to the Raiders on playing such a swell season, and especially to those who made the All-City team. Next year most of the same boys will be back, and maybe we will have a few breaks and win.

The senior basketball team was supposed to open its 1945-46 season with a preliminary game against the Assumption College "B" team on the night of the Harlem Globe Trotter-Assumption Varsity game. The game was called off, but the seniors will open their season shortly against some team in an exhibition contest. As you know, the seniors this year will be represented with the same team as last year—the team that won the WSSA senior boys' championship. Leading Fr. Armstrong's Raiders into battle will be Pat Kennedy, flashy little All-City forward of last season. The two guards will probably be Bill Bridgemen, who missed last year's All-City team by a mere vote, and Glenn Carpenter, who received honourable mention on last year's All-City team. These four lettermen are expected to give the Raiders the drive that will lead them to their second senior championship in two years. Besides these, there will be Gerry Frost, Bill Fisher, and Elmer Robitaille, three very good centres. Fisher and Frost played most of last year at the pivot post, and are expected to be two more big cogs in our attack. Robitaille started off the '44 season as a left forward, but towards the end of the schedule Fr. Armstrong broke him in as a pivot man, and he performed very well at his new position. In fact, Elmer might be a dark horse and might wind up as the regular centre before the season is over. All this talent will be backed up by some very good substitutes, any one of which might win a starting assignment away from any one of those mentioned previously. The best of these are Frank Reid, Fred McEwan, Ray Gugala, and Joe Cerget.

The junior basketball team that came within one game of winning the WSSA Championship last year will

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ALL-CITY TEAM

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those pile-driving backfield men that literally rips anything apart that he comes in contact with. His best play was a quick opening buck off tackle, which brought us a great many yards. Bernie backed up the line well, and was a very capable man. He certainly deserves his selection to the all-star squad.

Louis Paolatto was the coaches' selection for the quarterback spot on the team. Louis called the plays for the Raiders and handled the ball in some way or other on practically every play. Louis also backed up the line, and did a grand job. He was always one of the hardest hitting tacklers on the team.

Norm Herbert was the snap-back on this year's squad. Norm has been on the senior team for the past three seasons, and he has performed very well each time. He has been the main backer-upper of the line this year and last, and his snapping has always been the best. He whips the ball back to the receiver like a bullet, and as a result a kicker on the Raiders has a decided advantage in time. Norm snaps the ball in perfect position according to the play, and very seldom does he miss his target. He has always played hard, and is without a doubt the best snap in the city.

The two boys that came close to making the Star team were Andy Harcar and Glenn Carpenter. They both starred on the line this season. In every game they played they made bone-crushing tackles of the opposing backfield men. Andy made many sensational pass catches and very seldom did any opponent get around his end for more than a yard or two. Glenn also was a tower of strength in the line. He was always making downfield tackles on kicks, and he saved us a lot of valuable yardage by downing the ball carrier before he could get away for a substantial return.

Several other Raiders also received mention on the All-City eam. George Arnott received honourable mention, and would probably have made the team for the second year in a row had he not been injured before the end of the season.

Four other Purple standard-bearers were mentioned on the squad. They were Don Reaume, Chuck Johnson, Jack Keils, and Jim McLoskey. These four were standouts on the line this season, with Don Reaume coming very close to making the first string group. There they are boys, one of the largest representations on the team Assumption has had in its history!

HOUSE LEAGUES

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vigour, and renewed their scoring race with three touchdowns. Don Cousineau scored the first one when he flopped a fumbled ball back of the Packers' goal-line. But this was only the start of the scoring spree. In the second quarter the Lions started a downfield march which saw a stubborn Packers team being pushed steadily back toward their own goal-line.

Then from the thirty-yard line Mullen threw a long pass to Dick Moore, a very good pass receiver and the left-end, who caught it in a clear field back of the Packers' goal-line, for the second touchdown. Brisson made the third touchdown on another pass from the Lions ace passer, Phil Mullen. Brilliant play sparked both teams, with beautiful running by Marshall, Petz, McDonald, Loving and Brisson, and beautiful passing by Mullen, and Pataky, who incidentally made many smashing runs. Both lines looked good with some fine blocking and tackling by Fracas, Sinisac, Merlo, O'Brien, Bitowski and Morand.

The Reporter wishes to congratulate the champion Lions on their fine showing and great playing all season, as they are a fighting team with plenty of spirit and determination. There were many all-stars chosen from these teams which shows that they were good all around.

In the Intermediate League Holy Cross defeated Notre Dame two games straight, and each time by convincing scores. The Notre Dame team was a real threat up to these last two games, but then they collapsed like a punctured balloon. The Holy Cross squad, under the capable coaching of Fr. Hanrahan, drove through the disorganized Irish like a tank. Led by Cherry, their ace kicker and runner, they piled up long gains and drove the Irish right back to their own goal-line time and again. For Notre Dame, Gerry Albrough, Frank Chick, and Jim St. Louis stood out. Besides Cherry, Andy Ball shined for Holy Cross.

The first game was played in driving rain and Holy Cross collected 18 points to Notre Dame's none. Two Holy Cross touchdowns resulted because of Irish miscues. Cherry ran a kick back 40 yards when Notre Dame failed to back up the left side of their line. Another touchdown resulted because of an intercepted pass into the flat. In the second game a desperate Irish team fought against that 18-point deficit and lost again because they had to take chances. The usually potent Irish passing attack failed before a brilliant Holy Cross pass defence. The Irish running attack was good at times but Holy Cross closed the gates to their goal line at the right time, and they took over on downs more than once.

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be an entirely new team this season. The two most prominent candidates for the centre post are Hussey and Bitkowski. Ellis and Klampt are vying for the guard positions, while Pataky, Koheny, and Larry Ball look the best of the forwards trying out for the squad. Pat Grier and Joe Loving are two other guards not to be overlooked. All of these boys were sub-minim stars last year, and from our standpoint it looks like the juniors will go a long way this year towards the city championship.

In the October 1st issue of the Reporter we predicted that our senior football team would win the championship, but that they would be defeated at least once. The defeat part came true much to my sorrow, but the championship part did not. I venture to say that things should have turned out the direct opposite with any kind of luck, but that is the way things happen and nothing can be done about it. However, we remind you again that we also predicted two basketball titles for Purple standard bearers this season and you will do well to remember this prediction.

In the next issue of the Reporter details will be given about the day-scholar and boarder basketball leagues. Watch for the announcement in the final issue before Christmas. To any boys that are new this year, these are leagues in which everyone can take part. They are to train you for future senior and junior teams. Everyone is given a chance to play, and the leagues are divided into different groups so that everyone can play against boys his own size.

This year the Reporter is going to present a very special award at the Football Bust. This award is going to be given to the player rated the most valuable to his team during the 1945 season. Three members of the Reporter staff will be the ones to decide who should get the award. They are Bud Merick—the editor in chief, Jim McDonald, and myself. The winner will be decided on the basis of points, each of us marking a ballot in the order we think the boys stood out this year. Ther ewill be four points for a first place vote, three for a second, two for a third and one for a fourth. The boy with the greatest number of points will be the winner. No one will know who this winner is until the night of the "Bust." The Reporter intends to make this an annual affair, to be presented each year by the sports editor to the boy adjudged the most valuable to his team. The winner this year will have the special honour of being the first to receive the award. Can you select him? Make your choice, and then come to the annual Football Bust on Thursday evening, December 6th, and find out if you are right. And, oh yes, don't forget to bring your dad!

The sub-minim football season is over and the championship teams will receive their crests the night of the football banquet. Our congratulations to the Lions, coached by Mr. MacDonald, the Holy Cross team coached by Fr. Hanrahan, and to Michigan coached by Mr. Mooney. Our thanks to all the coaches and players who made this such a fine season, and also to the referees and officials of the league.

We would like to point out to you a very fine example of team spirit and courage witnessed in the Intermediate League this year. It happened in the final playoff contest between Holy Cross and Notre Dame. Frank Chick was given the ball twice in successsion in Notre Dame plays and each time he was tackled and hit very hard. His head was crashed to the ground, and his leg was badly bruised. He was taken out of the game but refused to stay out although his team was losing by a large score and Holy Cross had an insurmountable lead in the total point series. But Frank didn't give up. He returned to he lineup and carried the ball again. He made one of the finest tackles made all season on a Holy Cross player attempting to skirt his end. That's real spirit and courage fellows, and that's why the league was such a great success this season. Our hats are off to Frank and all others like him!

WITH THE CLASSES

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these feminine "socialists" are moral builders. The way Mr. McMahon spends most of the English period watching Grier and Jollie, you would think he was their private tutor. Masterson and Bake got up nerve and asked Mr. McMahon where he purchased that eye snatching powder blue sweater. He said, "she told me not to tell where I got it."

Mr. Clifford got caught eating raisins in class the other day. "Eating in class," says Demarce. "The best energy food," says Mr. Clifford. Then Mr. Clifford, in an attempt to find a weapon so as to use up some of his excess energy, found himself face to face with our trick cupboard. "Hit it," came the yell. WHAM. Then in scrawney, cat-like tones, Gordon Mascaro yells; Three cheers for raisins."

1A's love for school drove a high percent of its population to flunk an Algebra test so as to enjoy the soft seats of the classroom and listen to Fr. Whelan's teachings Thanksgiving and Friday.

I will be with you in the next issue with more news from our spirited classes.

On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

The recent raffle netted $110 with Connie DiMattia selling $21 worth of tickets. We wish to congratulate 2-A for their sterling work in the raffle. Hats off to 1-C and their collectors Gus Salazar and Pat McKenzie for capturing top standing in the Missions. We also wish to take this opportunity to comment on the efficient work of the Mission president Joe Dunn and the secretary-treasurer Dick O'Connor and also to remind you of the sale of the attractive "Assumption" badges with proceeds going to the Missions.

Usually at this time of the year collections drop off. But we must remember that the needs of the Missions are not lessening but increasing. So go after your classmates, collectors, and remind them of their duty.

Below are the standings as of November 9. There have been a few collections since then but they have not substantially changed the standings.

1-C	$49.63	118%
2-A	43.23	102%
1-F	35.75	102%
3-B	28.71	70%
8th	15.36	66%
3-A	19.36	42%
1-E	18.23	42%
3-C	10.32	36%
1-B	14.92	36%
2-D	12.63	35%
1-A	15.89	34%
6 & 7th	8.83	31%
5th	14.69	30%
1-D	12.98	30%
2-E	9.75	22%
4-A	10.28	21%
2-C	7.97	20%
2-B	7.14	18%
4-B	7.94	16%

A missionary is one who seeks souls for Christ. Missionary work is not limited to those who go abroad. Every student here at Assumption, every Catholic, is a personal missionary. You can spread your faith in a few simple ways, directly or indirectly. Example is still one of the most powerful methods in interesting our Non-Catholic neighbours in the Catholic Church. When you are out with the boys on Saturday night and you politely refuse to eat after midnight, in the face of possible ridicule, the non-Catholic boys will admire you as a Catholic. Your Non-Catholic friend will want to find out what it is in your religion that makes you willingly get up to go to early morning Mass. These, and many other examples, help spread your Faith as does any missionary. We are missionaries when we support the Missions with our donations. And then always, in our prayers, we should remember the Missions. By our Catholic example, donations and our prayers let us all be true missionaries.

Merry Christmas to Students and Faculty

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As The Editor Sees It –

CONCERNING THE COLLEGE CRY-BABIES

During the past weeks, an attitude of hostility has grown among the College students towards the High School. The College boys (and I do mean boys) are demanding that the two departments be completely separated. They feel that they are hampered by the noisy, boistrous, and childish fellows in the High School. They say that they are unable to maintain an air of imperturbability in the presence of the immature boys who comprise the High School.

Now, isn't that nice. The outspoken Collegians who have voiced these words could be right. However, much as we hate to pop their balloon of hope, we have to say that they are not right. On the contrary it is these loud-mouths who are immature. They say we are unable to elect capable student-leaders to our Student Council. After letting this sink in, all may pause and laugh their heads off. The College, which is so "mature" has a Student Council that is no better, if not worse, than ours.

We could go on for hours telling you of more such things that disprove the statements of the College "men," but we don't want to embarrass them too much, so we'll comment on just one other thing. A few weeks ago, several College boys accused the lady in charge of their cafeteria of giving better service to the High School boys. Well, if momma's little boys want to be spoon-fed by the staff of the cafeteria, they had better start going home for lunch. As a matter of fact, perhaps they had better go back to nursery school, where they'll get just what they seem to want.

From the way the College boys talk, we of the High School should have our four o'clock milk about now. However, we feel the College Press should really have it, so we're going to send it up to their "Den of Foolishness." Happy drinking, boys!

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... English

MONDAY, DECEMBER 17

A.M.: 8:45-11:00 ..... Physics

P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... Modern History

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18

A.M.: 8:45-10:15 ..... Chemistry

A.M.: 10:15-11:45

History (Anc. & Med., Amer., British)

P.M.: 12::30-3:00 ..... French

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 19

A.M.: 8:45-10:15 ..... Algebra

A.M.: 10:15-11:45 Geom. & Gen. Math.

P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... Latin

Religion and other subjects not mentioned above will be conducted privately by your teachers.

Classes will conclude in Grades Twelve and Thirteen, Friday at noon; in Grade Eleven, Monday at 3:00; in Grade Ten, Tuesday at 10:15; and in Grade Nine, Tuesday at noon.

Students who have classes in a Grade below their own will attend these classes, unless they are writing an examination.

Students in Grades Twelve and Thirteen may study at home when they are not writing, unless they have a class in a lower year.

DADS' CLUB TO SPONSOR STADIUM



PLANS NOW BEING MADE

By Louis A. Stephenson

A project is being drawn up concerning the building of a stadium for Assumption. Due to the lack of finances the Dad's Club are at present devising ways and means to raise money so that they can begin construction as soon as possible. Since the Building Fund Drive for the College is still under way, it will be extremely difficult to raise money through soliciting funds. Thus means will have to be found to raise this money. It has been suggested that various activities be planned through which money may be raised. When ever any of these activities are put on, every student of Assumption College should attend in order to have a stadium that we can call our own. Without this aid from the Assumption students of to-day the As-

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FOOTBALL BUST IS BIG SUCCESS

By Jack Boyde

Amid a gay crowd of more than four hundred and fifty fathers and Lads, the Annual Assumption College Football Bust was held at the Prince Edward Hotel on Thursday, Dec. 6th, under the auspices of the A.C. Dad's club.

After Fr. Thompson had said Grace, the crowd dug into the meal of potatoes, corn, a generous helping of chicken, and the desert of pudding. Everyone seemed to be having an enjoyable time. When the last morsel of Christmas pudding had been con-

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The radiant light grew brighter and brighter high in the star-sprinkled vault of the heavens. The simple shepherds stared in frightened wonder, as nearer and nearer the angel came to earth. "And the angel said to them: Fear not; for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy . . . This day is born to you a Saviour, Who is Christ the Lord . . . And this shall be a sign unto you: You shall find the Infant wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger." The deep blue midnight sky was now ablaze with light, as a myriad choir of angels sang, "Glory to God in the highest: and on earth peace to men of good will."

A LETTER FOR BOISVERT

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE QUESTION

A few hours after the last issue of the REPORTER was published a letter was pushed under the Press Room door. It was written as an answer to the statements made by Paul Boisvert in that issue against the President of the Day Scholar Student Council. The REPORTER prints this letter as evidence of its desire to show both sides of this question. The letter follows.

Dear Paul:

Three months ago, you also campaigned for the Presidency of the Student Council. You were elected vice-president. It is the duty of the vice-president to take over the duties of the prsident in his absence. If you were to quit shooting off your mouth about other people and do something yourself, a lot more people would be happy—namely, the Day Scholars. You were elected because the students had faith in your ability, and because they thought that you would live up to at least part of your promises.

You gave a good excuse for Arnott, but how about you? You talk about Arnott as if you were better than he. How about trying to prove it.

I'd like to ask one more question. Were you elected to throw dirt at Arnott's name or to give the Day-Scholars a good deal?

(Signed) "A BOARDER"

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Snoopin' with Scoop!

When I began writing this column many moons ago, I thought that it would be easy to write, because there are so many activities at Assumption that are worth reporting. How mistaken I was! Assumption is dead. There are no clubs, no student councils, no dances, very few games, no excitement, in short there is nothing to interest the students outside of a few Basketball games. Other years there was a dance that the students talked about, there were various grad activities, and every other week some student would come across with an idea on how to improve life at the school. Some of these ideas were good ones, some of them not so good, and some of them were even crackpot ideas, but they were ideas, and showed that the students were taking an interest in the school other than from the scholastic angle. This year there have been no such suggestions, no grad activities, no nothing. The students take no interest in the few clubs there are, and, if it were not for the football and basketball games, the vast majority of the students would not know that Assumption existed except between 8:45 and 3 o'clock. It is solely up to the students to take an interest in the sub-minim leagues, in the clubs, and in the Student Council. This year's graduation class I put the words in small letters because they don't deserve capitals) is deader than Adam, so it is up to the live wires in third year to start the ball rolling towards more interest in the school by joining the different leagues and clubs, by talking the priests and masters into organizing new clubs, and by submitting ideas to the Student Council or its equivalent. This is the only way that Assumption can be rescued from the rut into which it has sunk during the last four months. . . . However, we have one thing that for the first time Assumption can boast a choir and also a Barbershop quartet. This quartet is really good, and if Louis Morand is the man we think he is, he should be able to do alright for his quartet in a financial way before the end of the year. . . . We are willing to wager a tidy sum that this is the only Press Room on the North American continent that does not have a bottle of ink in it. The reason isn't that ink is too dear, but that all the boys on the staff, with the exception of Claude Arnold, write with their thumbs . . . If you are one of those ambitious boys who have read this column through then I want to take this opportunity to wish you success in your exams, a merry Christmas, and a Happy New Year. However, if you are one of the cheaters who read the bottom of the column first, then I hope you flunk your exams.

BETTY FISCHER TO GIVE RECITAL ON SUNDAY

On Sunday, December 16, the Christian Culture Series will present the outstanding Canadian violinist Betty Fischer at the Vanity Theatre at 8:40 P.M. Miss Fischer was born in Kitchener. She began life with not one complete finger on either hand and a curvature of the spine, yet at the age of five, after hearing Menuhin, she clamoured for violin instruction. At first she had trouble persuading the local teacher, but within six months she gave her first recital and has been astounding critics ever since.

Betty Fischer has not only played with the Toronto Symphony and Conservatory Orchestras, but has played before almost all the outstanding violinists of the day. Looking at her hands, watching her method of handling her bow, sensitively fingering the most difficult of passages, everyone has found themselves utterly amazed. "The child standing before the large audience, slender as a birch, had not one complete finger on either hand. Her face was as beautiful as her hands were deformed (mere broken stumps)."

She will be accompanied in Windsor at the piano by the wife of the professor who has done the most for Betty. In his words, "I have taught many excellent violinists, but only one genius—Betty."

POSTER CONTEST TO HELP RAFFLE

By L. Maziak

On Thursday, December 7th, a meeting was held in the gymnasium for the purpose of reorganizing the board of directors of the Jeep Raffle. Jerry Frost, president of the boarder student council, was chairman and introduced the revised board of directors. Many of the new directors gave inspiring speeches, the best of these was that of Tino Baggio—"Avante 1B." If his class shows the spirit Tino did they will lead the school in ticket sales. Mr. C. Ferguson also addressed the student body. He pointed out the connection between the Detroit Auxiliary which is sponsoring the drive and the students here. Mr. Ferguson asked the boys of the school to insure a wager he has that the students of the High School will outsell those in the College—by getting out and selling more books of tickets.

At present, slightly over one thousand dollars has been turned in from sales of tickets and returns are slowly mounting. If every boy in the school sells two books over the Christmas Holidays or before Christmas, we will have reached the Seventy-Five percent mark of our quota. This mark we must reach before the end of the holidays. If we are to acknowledge our sum of ten thousand dollars from the sales of tickets which was assigned to our school.

A poster contest is being sponsored by the board of directors in connection with the Jeep Raffle. The subject of the poster is the Raffle and the judges will look for originality rather than artistic arrangement. The judges are artists of distinction. There are two divisions, junior and senior. Twenty dollars in prizes will be given the originators of the three best posters in each division.

The holidays are just around the

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Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"The Citadel," by A. J. Cronin

"A great novel about a doctor written by a doctor who is a great novelist. What raises him head and shoulders above most writers of his time is his sense of drama, of tragedy, and of the identity of mankind with the earth out of which he is born, and to which he returns"—William McFee in the New York Sun.

The Citadel is the story of a young physician. It portrays his career through the vicissitudes of success and failure, happiness and sorrow. Andrew Manson, whose creed was "take nothing for granted", shows early promise of doing great things. Newly ordained to the heights of the medicine profession. He believes that he has finished all his course in learning in reference to medicine; this belief soon becomes subsidiary to that much acclaimed truism, "Experience is the best teacher." The adventurous days from his start in a colliery town through the realization of his ambition for a London practice, picture a sincere, conscientious young man almost broken and defeated by the smugness of his superiors. Later, craving material success that is a high position in the social group of the Liberary Coterie he discovers that its attainment means compromising his honor, and becoming a member of the parasiticle corporation that subsides by fooling its patients. At his side, through his long struggle, stands Christine, his loving wife, understanding, helping, hoping, and yet fearing the future. It is her tragic death that blends the resolving forces of the story into a catastrophe.

With all its fine restraint, Dr. Cronin's novel is a scathing indictment of certain aspects of the medical pro-

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BUY YOUR

Assumption Badges

AT THE BOOK STORE OR
THE CANDY POND

with the classes

By Don Arpin

A suspicious looking character in a black overcoat, with his collar turned up, hat down over his eyes, and his hands in his pockets, walked slowly down Ouellette Avenue. He now seemed to be reaching his objective, for he stopped, looked the situation over well, examining each person walking by. Then he hazardously entered a store and made a mad dash to the cosmetic counter. He circled the counter feverishly as if he was looking for some special item. At last, he stopped dead in his tracks. His hat seemed to move due to the decrepitation o this eyes. The salesgirl approached the bewildered looking man. "What can I do for you, Sir?" said the girl. The man's face quickly turned a scarlet red; whether he was shy or his blood was boiling, has never been revealed. The man opened his mouth and performed the articulation o speech, but the sound from his vocal chords failed again. Taking a deep breath the determined man tried again, this time a voice was heard saying. "Me" would like some Chenel number five for a Christmas present for me gall." This reminds us of the Christmas spirit. Let us now look in and see how Christmas spirited our classes are.

Before we begin again to tell of the private lives of the students of fifth form, I have been requested to ask for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the thugs who brutally attacked our Bill Fisher and tore out his hair by the roots. Bill is offering a substantial reward. Louis, our veteran Spitfire defenceman, told me after Friday's game that he found the penalty box very warm and hoped to see more of it during the year. The other day in Latin class, the Good Father Thompson found it necessary to send the majority of the class to the study hall, while he kept only four whom he found behind in their work. As soon as they were caught up he recalled us, the bright students, and continued the class. Phil Conduras and Jerry Duchene were seen on the third flat the other night, standing in front of a mirror for two hours. The reason? they were trying to blow bubbles of the end of their tongues. As yet they have had no success. Keep trying fellows! One Friday, not so long ago at one of the local dance halls some of our straight-shooter friends gave many the idea that they intended to be building wreckers, or at least doormen. After seeing the results of their labours, you would think they ate a bowl of hot Ralston Cereal every hour on the hour. Oh, yes, Margerm you still owe Gloria 15 cents. We hear that Pray, Walsh, and "Company" missed the wagon on the Hay-Ride Friday night. Nothing like' a warm house is there, fellows?

SHORTS!!! Smith has been getting an increase in fan mail lately. Costello got a new pair of socks. Father Girard likes chicken sandwiches. McGuire studied Greek at Patterson. Rossini uses a press to make his wine and not his feet as suspected.

Professor Paulus of 4A put several difficult questions to Baggio. Baggio took a deep breath and gave Professor an idea of his extensive vocabulary. After that Professor Paulis took a deep breath and displayed his talents. Baggio repeated, then Professor Paulus. It went on like that the whole period. (Such a good opportunity for a Colgate's salesman). Boisvert has missed several classes. What pleasant days!

Fr. Brown was disappointed in not seeing Mr. Masterson the night of the Parents Teachers meeting. So Terry

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SPORTS

CITY BASKETBALL SEASON TO OPEN JANUARY 11th

By Alfred Gosselin

On Friday evening, January 11th, the Senior and Junior Assumption Raiders open their 1945/46 WSSA basketball schedule with a doubleheader against Kennedy Collegiate Institute in the Assumption gym. The seniors are last year's City Champions, and they intend to repeat this year. The squad looks very good, and with Fr. Armstrong around to show them what to do they are rated heavy favourites to cop the title for the second time in succession. The other teams in the league are not to be passed over too lightly, though. Kennedy will be boasting a pretty fair squad, and although they are not on the same parallel as our seniors are, they are figured to give us a good battle. However, we pick the seniors to finish on top by not less than ten points. The reason for this is that the starting team will probably be: Fisher, C; Arnott, RF; Kennedy, LF; Carpenter, LG; and Bridgeman, LG. To back these boys up Fr. Armstrong will have Gerry Frost, Elmer Robitaille, Frank Reid, Joe Cerget, Ray Gugala, Fred McEwan, and several others. All-in-all, it looks like a good opening night for our fine senior team. The Reporter staff urges every student to attend these games to the best of his ability, so that our teams out on the floor will know that we, their classmates, care something about them.

The junior contest is the game to watch, in our estimation. This game could well decide the future junior champions of Windsor. Kennedy will invade our gym with identically the same team as last season, a team that finished last in a six team league. Nevertheless, these boys are to be feared, mainly because they have experience, and also because they sport one of the highest scoring forwards in the league last season in the person of Carl Deneau. Mr. Deneau will bear watching, but if the juniors can stop him, they should be able to cop a decisive victory. The Reporter predicts that this game will be very close, with Assumption finally eking out a victory by not more than three points.

BOXING TEAM OPENS PRACTICES

The boxing season has started on a much greater scale this year. Returning to the squad will be many of last year's capable pugilists. These include such noted men with the mitts as Chuck Moser, Jack Kells, Herb Schula, Tim Pickett, Mike Dennis, Carl Renda, Norm Herbert, and many others.

This season the squad will be strengthened by the addition of a new coach, Mr. Hubbard. Mr. Hubbard has had professional experience, and his wise words should help these already adept fellows immensely. The coaches hope to see many new names added to the above list, and they want to impress upon the minds of all those interested in the squad that experience is not necessary. All you has to have is courage and a backbone, and be a man.

A very powerful schedule has been

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BOARDER COURT LEAGUES BEGIN

By Jim McDonald

The Boarder Sub-Minim Basketball teams have been formed, and the first of the official league games were played last Monday, Dec. 10. However, there was a series of exhibition games played before the start of the season, consequently the team lists may be changed without notice. Following is a list of all the teams, their coaches, and their captains:

SENIOR SUB-MINIMS

THE EAGLES: Coach, Mr. Thompson; Capt. McClear; Players: Kuhnert, Montello, Bezaire, Pete, Brown, MacPhail, Smith, Bristol, Morrison, Sarkozy, Cliff, Zelsig. THE RAMBLERS: Coach, Mr. Faye; Capt. Beaupre; Players: Bury, Whall, Bonnett, Duchene, Barent, MacEachin, Brinkman, Laetham, Vincent, Ledwidge, oil, Poisson, Fiala. THE FLYERS: Coach, Mr. MacDonald; Capt. Moser; Players: Park, Klebba, Durant, Mays, O'Neil, Ackerman, Clifford, Oulmet, Gillanders, Earl, Barrie, Schenk, Mullen. THE RAIDERS: Coach, Mr. Orsini; Capt. Treppa; Players: Gregg, Poisson, Baynton, Holmes, Denonville, Mason, Trezona, Curtiss, Morand, Hearsch, Adams, Ruffino, Penn, O'Brien.

INTERMEIATE SUB-MINIMS

THE RAIDERS: Coach, D. Moll; Capt., Morand; Players: Milan, Barber, Fox, Rooney, Priest, Hogan, Burgwin, Roach, Nelson, Berg, Charest, Mon-

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BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

(All games on Fridays)

Jan. 11—Walkerville at Vocational
Patterson at Sandwich
Kennedy at Assumption
St. Joseph's—bye.

Jan. 18—Sandwich at Vocational
Patterson at Walkerville
St. Joseph's at Assumption
Kennedy—bye

Jan. 25—Vocational at Patterson
Assumption at Walkerville
St. Joseph's at Kennedy
Sandwich—bye

Feb. 1—Vocational at Assumption
Walkerville at Kennedy
Sandwich at St. Joseph's
Patterson—bye

Feb. 8—Kennedy at Vocational
St. Joseph's at Patterson
Assumption at Sandwich
Walkerville—bye

Feb. 15—Vocational at St. Joseph's
Patterson at ennedy
Sandwich at Walkerville
Assumption—bye

(Exhibition game planned with Aquinas Institute High School Seniors at Assumption gym on this date —tentative.)

Feb. 22—Walkerville at St. Joseph's
Kennedy at Sandwich
Assumption at Patterson
Vocational—bye

After the schedule is completed there will be playoffs between the first four teams.

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

The announcement at the Football Bust a week ago Thursday of the fine new sports centres to be erected at Assumption was a very pleasant surprise to all. Among the Dads' Club projects to-be are a stadium, to be erected approximately on the corner of College Street and Huron Line, on what is now the site of the A.C. farm; a very large parking lot adjacent to the stadium, probably just north of College Street; and a field house to contain an indoor track, a gymnasium, and a hockey rink, which after completion should be better than the Windsor arena because it will undoubtedly be heated. We all hope these plans take effect soon, because they will promote a better interest in sports not only at Assumption, but among the other people in Windsor also. These new projects should give the school the best athletic facilities in the Province, and perhaps even in the Dominion. According to the latest word, work will start on the stadium early next spring. More than likely enough of the stand will be completed by the fall to have games there.

In this issue you will find, as we promised, the names of the teams with their coaches and captains in the sub-minim basketball leagues. Only the boarder team rosters appear along with the name of the team, etc., because the day-scholar lists have not been prepared yet. However, the names of all the players in the day-scholar leagues will appear in the Reporter immediately after the Christmas holidays. Every boy in this school that can play basketball, even only beginners, should be on one of these teams. They are a lot of fun, the players receive good instruction by the coaches appointed by Fr. Armstrong, and everyone gets a chance to play because the coaches see to it that they do.

Last issue the sub-minim football all-stars appeared in the Reporter. There were many boys that played in the two leagues who were very good during the season and who did not get mention in the Reporter. The sports staff rerets this very much, but a lack of space prevented a second team in either league from being chosen. However, we wish to say that all these boys performed very well and we extend our congratulations to them on making the leagues as good as they were.

On looking over the senior sub-minim all-stars we found that the boy chosen for right middle was Gino Fracas. This is only Gino's second year at Assumption, but already he has shown himself to be quite a football player by making a first string all-star position in his first year of football. Nice going Gino!

A few weeks ago there was a rumour going around the school to the affect that there was going to be a sub-minim hockey league here at Assumption this year. These rumours had no basis for being spread. This is the official word from Fr. Young. There is, however, a very good Assumption Junior hockey club representing us in the Windsor Junior Hockey League. In its first game these lads fought to a three-all tie against a strong Moose Lodge outfit. Walt Malone stood out for A.C. in this game on the strength of scoring two goals and playing a very good defensive game also. Other members on the squad are Bernie Berthiaume, Glenn Carpenter, Earl

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FOOTBALL BUST

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sumed Fr. Crowley, the Master of Ceremonies, gave a few anecdotes and then introduced Fr. Guinan, the President of the College.

Fr. Guinan spoke chiefly about the Dad's club mentioning that the banquet was being run by the club, and that the members had made several suggestions on how to improve the life of the students and also of the teachers. Chief among these suggestions had been the ideas to shorten the holidays and to require all students to wear a collar and tie after Christmas. When these were mentioned, the temperature of the room lowered ten degrees. However, the students don't have to worry for these reforms have not as yet taken place.

The next speaker was the president of the Dad's club, Mr. Patrick Jeakle, who helped to restore faith in the organization by announcing that a clubroom and study-room will be prepared for the use of the High School Students and that this will be done SOON. More important, however, was the announcement that the ground is soon to be levelled for the new Sports Stadium by the Sterling Construction Company. It was also announced that there will be, besides the stadium, field houses and an arena. These buildings will be constructed on a plot 400 by 1,300 yards just north of Ambassador Bridge. As Mr. Jeakle said, "These buildings will be a source of pride to Windsor and to every student who goes to Assumption or will go to Assumption."

After a few songs by Joe Dunn, the A.C. Barbershop quartet was introduced by its manager, Louis Morand, and sang several numbers, including "If I Had My Way," "Sentimental Journey," and "White Christmas." The quartet, made up of Bob Wink, Ed Meade, Joe Dunn, and John Ford, was perhaps the most outstanding part of the banquet, and Wink especially was outstanding. Then the most important part of the festivities, the awarding of the championship crests and letters, took place. This year, as last, the quarterbacks of the champion subminim teams spoke about their individual team and league, and after they had finished the crests were handed out by the respective coaches to the better players.

Bill Brister spoke for Michigan, champion team in the Junior subminim league, praising the various players of the team and also the coach, Mr. Mooney. Mr. Mooney then presented crests to the following: W. Brister, D. Murray, R. Dunn, E. McMarce, N. DeMers, D. Pribor, W. Russell, W. Bridges, R. LoCombe W. Lassaline, G. Hayden, and D. DeLisle.

Speaking for the championship Intermediate team was Larry Ball. The Holy Cross standard-bearer also gave a eulogy of his team but his speech was cut short by the fact that he forgot the last few lines. Fr. Hanrahan presented the awards to the various members of his team, including L. Ball, Calcaterra, E. Cherry, R. Renaud, D. Clifford, J. McGuire, D. Shannon, S. Smith, W. Keils, and a few others.

T. Ackerman spoke for the Senior Sub-minim champs, the Lions. Then the genial Mr. MacDonald gave the crests to the whole first team and several subs, who were the following: — D. O'Brien, L. Sinisac, G. Fracas, P. Mullen, T. Ackerman, R. Moore, J. McDonald, J. Petz, J. Loving, R. Kuhnert, C. Brisson, D. Merlo, and T. Foley.

After a speech by George Arnott in which he praised everyone on the Senior team but himself, Fr. Armstrong presented the coveted letters to our fighting seniors. He then announced that in a secret ballot the previous week Tino Baggio and Bernie Berthiaume were elected co-captains of the 1946 football squad, and that Louis Paolotto and Andy Harcar had won the Walsh trophy for being the two players who showed the best team spirit during the past year. E. Shilliday and W. Calabrese, also D. Sutherland were awarded manager's letters. Handball crests were given to F. McEwan, R. Gugala, and L. Ball for being the winners of the handball tournament held last spring, and' boxing crests awarded to the various pugilists.

After Al Gosselin had awarded a scroll to Gino Baggio as the most valuable player on the team the people sang "God Save the King," and then made their way to the Palace Theatre and "Johnny Angel."

BOARDER LEAGUES

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tolio. THE BUCKEYES: Coach, J. Frost; Capt., Osborne; Players: Patton, Kenny, Corcoran, Yore, Kiernan, Tracy, Prezzato, Young,, Dauw, Smith, Reid, Magin. THE OOSIERS: Coach, C. Johnson; Capt., Pearce; Prayers: Stockwell, Hill, Knudson, Girodat, Salazar, Meier, Hoskins, Thompson, Brenner, Duchene, Cascadden, Clarke. THE TITANS: Coach, R. O'Connor; Capt., DeMattia; Players: Montpetit, Harlow, Calcaterra, Hart, Dangerfield, Haggerty, Moodrey, Curran, Lucas, Cambridge, Wenzel, Lake, Mogge.

JUNIOR SUB-MINIMS

THE ATOMS: Coach, R. Klamt; Capt., Briggs; Players: O'Connor, Keenan, Meagher, Priputen, Luyck, Harlow, Graves, Lassaline. THE FLEAS: Coach, C. Brisson; Capt., Maniere; Players: Gabriele, Densy, Baker, Duncan, Burnan, DeLisle, Sexton, Clarke, McCloskey. THE SKEETERS: Coach, D. Moore; Capt., Bufton; Players: Carey, Adamshick, Kazanis, Sexton, Graham, Saph, Brown, Ryan, Saph, Clifford. THE SQUIRTS: Coach, H. Fenn; Capt., Robichaud: Players: Hayden, Russel, Lassaline, Pribor, DeMers, Sullivan, Young, Romer, Jones.

BOXING

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arranged for the coming semester. Assumption will tackle such formidable opponents as Hamtramck High School, Catholic Central, and two very good Windsor Boys' Clubs.

LETTERS will be awarded to the first team as boxing is now a major sport at Assumption. Training started Tuesday evening, December 11th, in the gymnasium.

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Shilliday, Boun Jasperson, to mention only a few. These boys have high hopes of winning the league championship this season, and perhaps they will be able to succeed despite the fact that the opposition will be plenty tough.

This is the last issue of the Reporter before Christmas. The sports staff sends their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all the students here at Assumption, and also to the staff.

WITH THE CLASSES

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wouldn't feel bad, he said he would phone his father. The other day James Bondy, in Mr. McMahon's 3B English class, displayed his militaristic mind by admitting that during the seven years war, airplanes were used for reconnaissance duty. What a propagandist. We have had two social periods during English, speeches were made and a light lunch followed. Mr. McMahon dressed in a rich grey worsted suit, a colourful tie to match, around a spotless white shirt, (no hat), acted as host. A grand time was had by all. 3B extends their best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

At the time I am writing this report, I've just finished reading the Daily Flunk, one of 2E's daily papers published by Frances Flood. A while ago, when Fr. Crowley said he had been talking with a couple of girls who knew a couple of Assumption boys, he happened to say one of their names was Sue. Nordan began choking while Lefebvre turned red in the face.

Mr. Clifford has found a new way to harass the boys of 1B. He has apparently been consulting a psychiatrist, because the past several days our beloved Math. teacher has laboriously carried into our room a very much overgrown yardstick. He begins his daily lesson with a quiet reserved tone of voice. As the class begins to tell on his fading strength and energy, his vocal cords begin to blend into one high-pitched scream, and so Mr. Clifford has adapted a new method. He manages to lift the heavy yard-stick high above his head and with a hissing movement brings it down with a resounding crash. Not on a student's head, not on a student's back, not on a student's a—, well, any how, he hits the desk and this practice frightens the class silly. In this way Mr. Clifford puts ot use in the classes physchiatry.

BOOK REVIEW

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fession. With all its exciting and dramatic incidents, the novel emerges as a searing soul-searching account of a man who tried to be a good doctor, but though it didn't pay .....

POSTER CONTEST

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corner and offer an excellent opportunity for disposing of your tickets. Get our there and sell your two books and more, so we can acknowledge seventy-five per cent of our quota and go over the top in one final drive between January 3rd and February 21st.

STADIUM

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sumption students of tomorrow will have no facilities whatsoever for outdoor sports. This stadium should arouse a sense of pride in every student as it will serve as an edifice of the present students of Assumption. Having a stadium of our own will surely encourage more students to attend the games.

The stadium will be located on the College grounds at College and Huron. The plot will be levelled next spring by Mr. Gosselin. It will be approximately 450 yards long and three-quarters of a mile wide and will consist of not only a foot-ball field but also a skating arena and an immense parking lot.

We have always wanted a studium and now is our chance to get one so every one get behind the Dad's Club and help them along in any way possible.

On The MISSIONS

By Jack Boyde

By the time you turn to the back page of this paper, you will probably be in the midst of your Christmas exams, and will be scarcely aware of the fact that there are only three more days in which to give money to the Missions before Christmas. So slip your collector another penny, nickel, dime, or quarter as a Christmas present to Jesus.

Here is a message from the President of the Mission Society to the students of Assumption College:—

"During the Christmas vacation we fellows will probably run across some big money (joke). Of course this money will have its purpose to fulfill. It will buy the usual presents and take us all to the big-time dances, or, if we can't dance, it will be good for shows and parties. We are not going to forget the most important part of Christmas, though. Not us! We know what Christmas stands for, and we are going to do our best to see that this holiday contains the appropriate appreciation.

We're all invited to a Banquet, which will take place Christmas Eve in our own parish church. The Host will be Our Lord, and all of us will receive presents from Him. Are we going to return His favour? Sure, we are! When we come back from the holidays, we'll give just a few extra cents to the Missions. This show of our Gratitude will have its share in helping issionaries to save thousands of souls in China, Japan, Mexico, and other places where donations aren't very plentiful."

Signed, Joe Dunn.

Here are the standings, as of today at noon:

Place	Class	Average per student	Amount
1	1C	141.8%	$59.58
2	1F	121.5	42.55
3	8th	120.7	27.77
4	3B	113.1	46.40
5	2A	104.1	43.75
6	1E	87.9	37.82
7	3A	78.9	33.56
8	1A	61.1	28.12
9	5th	47.5	17.59
10	4A	45.1	21.67
11	3C	44.9	12.59
12	1B	41.2	16.92
13	2D	37.6	13.57
14	2C	34.5	10.71
15	6 & 7	34.1	9.19
16	2E	33.5	14.75
17	1D	30.2	12.98
18	2B	26.5	10.09
19	4B	16.5	7.94

Bits of this and that:—There is still hope that last year's total of over two thousand dollars may be surpassed for so far this year the Missions have been progressing at a rapid clip. . . . The majority of the collectors are showing great interest this year. However, there are a few exceptions. For example, the assistant collector in 1F resigned and Earl Osborne is taking his place. This shows a lack of interest on the part of that student and we hope that this doesn't happen again. . . . On behalf of Fr. Pickett, Mr, Enright, The Mission Executive, and your regular columnist, Paul Boisvert, I wish you all a happy Christmas and a very prosperous New Year.

SELL JEEP TICKETS—WIN THAT HOLIDAY!

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As The Editor Sees It—

WHEREFORE ART THOU, O ORATOR?

In a recent interview with Fr. Crowley, we questioned him concerning the coming Oratorical Contest. He gave us a few details about this contest—namely, the judges' marking system, the time limits of speeches, the tentative date of February 5th for the school finals, and also that the speakers will be volunteers. Fr. Crowley remarked, however, that in recent years we have placed, but once in the city finals and that was a third. This showing presents the question, "What is wrong with Assumption?" Are we so tongue-tied here at Assumption that we can't produce speakers on a par with other schools? Are we so lacking in school spirit that we no longer care about Assumption's reputation and much less, the prizes offered? IS the only speaking reputation you would care to gain the one of being a smooth talker to the girls?

Only a very lazy student would begrudge the little time it takes to write a good speech and then to learn it. So speak up, Assumptionites, and enter this contest. We have Assumption's reputation at stake. And don't worry, "the judges won't bite."

LET'S DANCE

May fortune smile brightly on those of the Boarder Student Council for their work in securing permission for, and making plans for the first mid-year dance in the High School's history. For the past several months, the members of the council on the Third Flat—namely, Gerry Frost, Jack Keils, Chuck Johnson, and Jim McCloskey, have been working diligently on the plans for the dance. Now, with the announcement that the dance is scheduled for Friday, February 1, they deserve recognition for the initiative they have shown in promoting a more complete social life at Assumption. Since there have been some comments on the lack of interest shown by the Class of '46, we offer this as proof that not all the graduates are disinterested. May the aforementioned gentlemen bask in glory forever, Amen.

BUY BADGES

About three months ago, the Mission Society purchased a large number of Assumption Badges to be sold to you students. So far, less than a third of the badges have been sold. It would seem that you students aren't interested in showing off your school colors. Tch, tch. That's disgusting. Why not wear one of these badges to the basketball games. You'll be helping the Missions and your school.

A THOUGHT

Only through kindness and giving
Of service and friendship and cheer,
WE learn the pure joy of living
And find Heaven's happiness here.

JEEP TICKET SALES GOING SLOWLY

NEW PRIZES FOR STUDENTS

L. S. Maziak & P. J. Boisvert

In a recent interview with Fr. Pokriefka, director of the Jeep Raffle, these exclusive facts were revealed:

The fitting finale to this tremendous drive will be a Bingo Party at the Book Cadillac Hotel, February 25th. There will be fifteen game prizes of merchandise at this bingo, valued from fifteen to forty dollars each. Also there is a grand prize worth two hundred and fifty dollars and many door prizes consisting of modern handbags and merchandise.

The original quota for this tremendous drive was thirty thousand dollars, but has been augmented by twenty thousand to make the new quota fifty thousand dollars. To date there has been about fourteen hundred dollars collected in Windsor and three hundred in Detroit. However, pledges of many thousand dollars have been made.

Fr. Whelan has been named to stimulate that old Assumption spirit—something that has been lamentably lacking thus far—and has made noticeable gains in this direction. As announced by Fr. Whelan, it is definite that the school will receive a holiday on February 4th, if a quota of six thousand dollars is reached by January 31st. To add interest and highlight to the drive here as Assumption Fr. Pokriefka suggested that some of the boys make a large cardboard model of the jeep. A large thermometer has been erected in the rotunda showing our returns and every morning there is a group of boys interestingly admiring as the artist paints the column higher, for they know that we will reach our objective of six thousand dollars by January 31st. In your sales campaign be sure to remind your prospect that there is $1,000 awaiting the lucky winner should he not want the jeep.

In closing, Fr. Pokriefka stated. "Please back us up. You need a college and you will have it if you co-operate to the fullest extent. Remember, it will be your college."

The people of Detroit are beginning to sell books of tickets like wildfire. Come on Assumptionites! Let's match Detroit dollar for dollar.

SENIOR SWING FEBRUARY FIRST

PARTY HELD FOR A.C. AIR CADETS

By L. Maziak

On Friday, December 14th, the Assumption squadron was given a surprise Christmas party at Blessed Sacrament Hall. The hall was decorated in festival red and green by A/P/O Ted Gatfield and F/O N. J. Harrison. There were presents for all the cadets and before the festivities got under way the motion picture "Marine Raiders" along with a comedy were shown by WO1 Cuthkertson. Then Santa in all his regalia came in and distributed the gifts which were prepared by the ladies of the Band Auxiliary. Mrs. R. J. Meloche headed the committee and was assisted by Mrs. W. Britton, Mrs. E. Margerm, Mrs. G. Costigan and Mrs. John Freeman. Refreshments were served by students from St. Mary's Academy.

Among the guests were F/Lt. A. Green, WO2 Downey, Mr. A. J. Gervais, Miss Patricia Sunstrum and Miss Stella Heffernan.

A route march preceded the party, giving the cadets no indication of the party, and was in command of F/O H. K. Balfour, F/O Norm Callery, and A/P/O W. Allen. Senior Warrant Officer R. Gluns was presented with a Shaeffer fountain pen by the squadron in appreciation of his past work. After this, the juniors were dismissed and the Officers, N.C.O.'s and senior cadets terminated the evening with dancing.

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FIRST MID-YEAR DANCE

By Louis A. Stephenson

On February 1, Assumption High School will hold its First Mid-year Dance. A great deal of work is being done on the dance by the Boarder Student Council under the able leadership of the executive, Gerry Frost, President; Jack Keils, Vice-President; Charles Johnson, Secretary-Treasurer, and Bud Merick, Representative of the Day Scholars.

The dance will be under the name of "THE SENIOR SWING" and only students of Fourth and Fifth years will be admitted. Arrangements have been made for Hal Campbell's Orchestra to play at the dance. The dance will be informal and the price will be $1.25. At present, plans are to hold the dance in the refectory.

As you may notice no work at all has been done by the Day Scholar Student Council. Surely we should be well aware of the mistakes that have been made in past elections by now, hence it seems fitting to remember those students who have helped to make this year both a sociable and a pleasant one when the elections for the Graduation Class take place, such are the students mentioned above.

Since only a limited number of stu-students will be allowed to go, every single student that is eligible should attend in order that this dance will be a great success.

WORK ON '46 CRUSADER BEGUN

By Jack Boyde

Last year, we celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the coming of the Basalians to Assumption in 1870. To mark this event, the High School printed the most elaborate Crusader in its history, and spared no pains in making the book letter perfect. Accordingly, the cost of putting it out was very high and the $3.50 purchase price did not come close to the actual cost of the book.

This loss cannot be repeated year after year, so Father Guinan has ruled that the total cost of the 1946 Crusader shall not exceed fifteen hundred dollars. This simply means that the book will have to be much smaller, about seventy-five pages in size, and will have a soft cover. Among other features, the book will include the staff, the graduates, classes, and the senior teams. All sub-minim teams will be omitted.

As the book is small it should be printed by the end of May. The only section that might lag is the taking of graduation photos. Last year these pictures were taken at Faulkner's Studio, but the building burnt down recently so the Seniors are having their pictures taken at Artona Studio. Ray LaRacque of 4B has taken up the task of collecting $5.75 from each grad ($3.75 for the photograph and $2.50 for the cut which will go in the year book). The graduates are asked to hand in this money now, so there will be no delays when the pictures are taken in the first week of March.

The book, of course, will be cheaper, and we promise you faithfully that it will be published before next Christmas.

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Short Story

ON ADVERTISING IN RADIO

C.G.H.A.II

After listening to our wireless the other afternoon, we were forced to come to some rather melancholy conclusions concerning the present mental state of the Genus Homo.

Now it is generally agreed that the wireless-radio is a most remarkable and valuable invention; utilizing the electrical charges in Air to transmit sounds over great distances, almost instantaneously, this device has caused our world to shrink appreciably within the last five-and-twenty years, and has brought some measure of Beauty and enlightenment into many otherwise drab and cheerless lives. But it has also been responsible for the discemination of some of the worst drivel and foolishness to which the Public has ever been subjected: we refer, of course, to that disinherited offspring of the Drama, the so-called "Soap-Opera." Fortunately, the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation has not yet become quite as conatminated as the American Networks, which devote an average of twenty-five percent of their broadcasting time to these Dramatic horrors, but observers of the trend hold out little hope for the future: "Even the stoutest-built cannot defend itself successfully forever against the heathen onslaught."

But the "Soap-Opera" is not Radio's greatest evil, by any means; for if the maudlin bleatings of fair Gwendoline, trapp'd in the rapidly flooding saltmine, or the artificial pleading of little Hepzibah with the wicked squire, who is alternately turning her out into the snow, or having her tried for the murder of several dozen widows and orphans (whom she is reputed to have cheated out of their savings by foul and nefarious means), or the hypocritical—pardon us, "homey"—philosophies expounded by lovable and kindly old "Ma Schultzheimer," sicken one, the inexpert, cheap, and often vulgar tactics employ'd by Radio Advertisers make one think extremely drastic, and most Unchristian thoughts. If anything could be less condusive to a healthy appetite than a diet of foot-powder for Breakfast, tooth-paste for Luncheon, deodourants for Tea, and dandruff-remover for Dinner, we are not acquainted with it.

Nor is this all: we are told of the virtues of scores of laundry-soaps, each of which is "vastly superior to any other brand now on the market;" of wonderous so-call'd "Beauty-Soaps," which, after a fortnight's use, are reputed to turn the Witch in "Hansel and

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BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

This being a new column in the Reporter, it naturally needs a little explanation as to its purpose and aims. In this column, my purpose is to express the wants and unwants of the boarders of the school. If at any time a student wants a suggestion put in this column, I will be more than glad to talk it over with him and put his suggestion in the paper providing it is a reasonable idea.

The boarders arrived back Sunday, January 6 and began their regular schedule on Monday with the usual vim, vigour, and wise-cracking. The night was filled with the sound of the boarders swapping lies about their adventures at home. I sometimes wonder if any one tale could ever stop being out-done by another. The smoker was occupied with the usual occupants and smoke billowed from the windows amid the shouting and laughter of the interior. The one topic foremost in the minds of the boarders is the next week-end. Well, it won't be long till you will see fellows blindly stumbling towards Father Thompson's office, suitcase in hand.

The marks on a whole seemed to improve quite a bit in comparison with the first quarterly returns. I'm sure that the teachers feel quite relieved at knowing all their trials and tribulations have not been in vain. I'm quite sure that the majority of the students feel the same way, so if this feeling survives through the next quarter, the results of the next marking should be equally satisfying.

The lack of activity among the boarders is demonstrating more and more the need of entertainment in the school. Seeing a movie on the Saturdays that we *don't* get five hours out is fine, but that gets rather monotonous, and some other form of relaxation would be very much appreciated. The other schools in the vicinity have occasional dances and from my own viewpoint I think the idea is a splendid one, and most of the other fellows I have talked to seem to agree. The student council could help out a lot. If and I say *If* the student councils would combine forces I am sure that something could, and would be worked out. Of course this may only be a boarder's dream, but it might also be a dream come true. Well councils, how about it?

Life on the flats (If you call it life) is still alive with the personalities of the widely known celebrities such as Kenny Macholl and Joseph "Poker-Face" Dunn. Yes sir, it's such cheerful characters as these that make us long for that homeward journey.

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Quiz Corner

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

By Louis Parent

1. "I lived in the years between 102 B.C. and 44 B.C.,
I lived to be a great statesman, genius, and general,
I was betrayed and stabbed by my colleagues,
I came, I saw, and I conquered."
What is my name?
2. "I was born in 1874,
I first saw active military service in Cuba in 1895,
I am a soldier, statesman, and author,
In politics I was a Conservative, a Liberal, then a Conservative again."
What is my name?

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AIR CADETS

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On Tuesday, December 18, a surprise parade was arranged and the cadets presented F/Lt. C. F. Harrison with a lifetime Waterman pen and pencil set. A.C.2 Briggs made the presentation on behalf of the squadron.

Plans have been completed for intra-squad drill competition and also the choosing of a rifle team to compete with out of town squadrons. Sgt. George Terrier will be in charge of the rifle team. Also on January 26th, the motion picture "True Glory" will be shown the cadets.

REQUIESCAT

The staff and students extend their sincerest sympathy to Al. Sarkozy on the recent death of his father.

Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"THE GUYS ON THE GROUND" by Capt. Alfred Friendly.

A most inspiring and revealing book dealing primarily with deeds, both individual and general, accomplished by those unsung heroes known as "the monkey crew."

Quote,' Major General Walter H. Frank. "Americans have lost the old pioneer skills. Drugged by three generations of the machine, softened by luxury life, they are helpless in the face of raw nature." So the argument runs. "It is," says Captain Friendly, "strictly baloney." And in this book he proves it as he tells for the first time, with a wonderful variety of anecdotes but with complete authority, the story of those "guys on the ground"—the men of the Air Service Command. Unquote.

These are the men who not only repair the ships which would seem fit only for the boneyard; they are the men who rescue them from jungle and desert, or if they are too far gone, salvage what is left to fly again. They take care of Air Forces supply from the moment an item leaves the factory until it finds its way to the flight line. They transport gas and bombs. They build the airfields and operate them. They "furnish and fix" the hundreds of flying accessories from parachutes and jungle kits to ice boxes and electrically heated mittens. They are the guys who, like Sgt. O. P. Smith, manufactured generator plugs out of bullock horns in India and put the temporarily crippled Tenth Air Force back into action. They are the men who made sewing machine needles out of bicycle spokes, varnish out of plexiglass, and a shower spray out of an airplane carburetor plate.

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with the classes

By Don Arpin

Though the holiday season seemed to go as fast as women's Nylons in a department store sale, the boys made certain that their little privately owned moral builders such as Joyce, Betty, Cooky, Nancy, Denice (Eansor) and others were paid social calls. Any similarity in acquaintence of the above names with any Assumption student is purely coincidental, I assure you. Now that the holidays are over, the only thing that will keep the students from the nut-house, especially the boarders, is the Friday nite basketball games. At the games thousands of she-wolves roam about with their prey sensed on the handsome good looking lads of Assumption. Don't worry boys, half of them have no teeth. Now we shall see what experience the boys had over the holiday.

The fifth year reports that another Christmas season has passed and that they are all back at the grind with high hopes of a much better report at Easter than the one we first received. To remember Christmas some of us have loud socks, oversize shirts, ties that look like two cats fought over them. But to remember New Year's Eve, all the boys have to remember is, a "Hangover plus." Even in Leamington they think of Christmas for Pat Pray received a card from Miss Hillman. Speaking of Leamington. Bridgeman informs me that our beloved log cabins are being torn down, even room four, second floor. Don't worry, fellows, Parson and Smith assure me that they will commence building a new set as soon as they return. Pray was told after a humorous crack that he was taking the first steps in obtaining false teeth. If Father only knew that Pat took that step several years ago, plus several other long strides. I don't know what goes on in Chemistry class but several days ago I overheard a group of the boys engaged in a heated controversy as to whether a kite could be flown perpendicular to the string on a rainy day. That's what education does for you.

We have heard rumours that Carpenter has been hitting it off quite well with a certain Fay. Tell us more "Carp." Also, Fisher has a dear friend who buys him hamburgers at the corner store by the name of Chev. Sounds good anyhow.

Mr. McMahon has made fame in 3B by the way he recites poems. He puts so much zest and reality in them that you can easily visualize a scene as if it were in front of you. Page, Rioux and Zakoor are going around trying to impress other students with their English accents. They don't know when to stop. Terry Masterson speaks highly of a feminine acquaintance called "Dynamic Marlene." What will the Countess say? Instead of looking up history reference in our Encyclopedias, Fr. Whelan just asks Claude Arnold.

Docherty, the Arthur Murray of 3A has now completed his course on how to dance on broken bottles without getting any more stitches in his feet. Masterson and Sutherland took Betty and Anne to a couple of quiet house parties on New Year's. You know those house parties. Where was Tuite? We are still wondering if it was a bet or were they Xmas presents, Gilboe? Those ties sure look a mess. What's up, in the trouser situation in 3A? The boys are really going to the dogs. Strain's brown and white checks, Paquette's black balloons and Parent's Pink tights. Flash!!! Beware of pick-pockets—Fr. Whalen is trying to get back the 50c he lost to Ball in an av-

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ROBITAILLE STARS

By Jim McDonald

The 1946 edition of the Assumption Purple Raiders began their basketball season in the Assumption gym last Friday night when they clashed with the Kennedy Clippers in a double tilt, and swept both games, Senior and Junior, from them by wide margins. The Raiders were sparked by the same brilliant basketballers of last year, and these veterans really showed their opposition how to make baskets. The Kennedy team was made up in part of returned veterans, but these boys also showed that they could handle the ball against tough opposition and give the spectators a thrill.

Pat Kennedy opened the game with a quick basket, and this was readily followed by another basket by Fisher. This lead was lost when the Clippers succeeded in looping a basket and a foul shot and took the lead. Then Robitaille, the starry forward of the team, hooped in a nice pivot-shot which gave the Raiders a better lead until a penalty shot and a basket increased the Clippers score, and tied the game at 9-all. Frost then looped a basket from the side, and McEwan and Gugala each got a foul shot. From then until half-time the game was nip and tuck with Assumption dominating the play and when McEwan sank another basket, the Raiders left the floor ahead 14-9.

After the rest period the Clippers came back with two baskets to increase their score, but they had reckoned without Elmer Robitaille. Robitaille came charging down the floor to make two successive baskets on brilliant side-shots. From then on the game was a hectic affair with the Raider quintet breaking up the Kennedy plays in rapid succession and catching the rebounds to completely outplay them.

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SENIORS PLAY ST. JOE'S FRIDAY

By Alfred Gosselin

This Friday night, the Purple Raiders will venture forth to do battle against the Red and White of St. Joseph's high school. The visitors (the game will be heldon Assumption's floor) will bring two scrappy teams to our gym. Headlining this doubleheader card will be the senior game. This contest will be the east-enders' first test in WSSA competition during the 1946 season. St. Joseph's can be rated as a dark horse in league competition. These boys are all veterans from last year—the two most experienced, and the stars of the club, are Jack Markin and Lorne Pare. The Red and White can give our senior club a very good battle and they are even capable of causing an upset if they have an "on" night. Backing up the two aforementioned stars are three other capable first-stringers—Lloyd Pare, Roy Dusy, and Paul Renaud. With the fine team that we have to put on the court this senior contest should be a great crowd pleaser, so everyone in Assumption should attend. This game will get underway immediately after

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RAIDERS TIE TECH IN HOCKEY OPENER

By Jim McDonald

The 1946 edition of the WSSA hockey league was started Monday, January 7, when the Assumption pucksters clashed with the Tech Rough-Riders. This first game of the season ended in a tie for these two teams, but provided some real action for the few but lusty spectators. Assumption has the same players of last year, including Berthiaume, Paolatto, Malone and Adam, as well as a few newcomers.

Among these are: Shilliday, Hickey, Pare, Rioux and a few others. All these new lines showed up to be very good, and with a little more practice they should be at their best. Unfortunately for Tech, most of their players are gone this year, and their new lines need training, although they played good hockey in this game. However, the Raiders dominated the puck-handling for the most part, and usually kept Tech on the defensive.

Walt Malone started the ball (or should we say the puck) rolling when he slammed in a goal unassisted in the starting seconds of the game. The Tech pucksters were surprised at such quick scoring as this, and retaliated by keeping the puck in the A.C. zone most of the quarter, and flipped many shots at Adam, the Assumption goalie, who succeeded, with the help of his teammates, to ward off numerous threats at scoring in front of the net. However, late in the first quarter, Paolatto, the Raiders' star defenceman, was penalized, and Tech took advantage of the situation to shoot the puck past the A.C. goalie to tie the score at 1-all, and to end the first quarter.

The second quarter opened with quick scoring on both sides. Glenn Carpenter, a new left-winger this year, put

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BOARDER CAGE LEAGUES OFF TO FLYING START

By Don Mayne

A few weeks before the Christmas holidays, the boarder sub-minims started their season with practice games under the direction of Father Hanrahan. A week ago, the league started the regular season. The standings are as follows:

SENIORS

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Ramblers	2	2	0	0	4
Flyers	2	1	1	0	2
Eagles	2	1	1	0	2
Rockets	2	0	2	0	0

INTERMEDIATES

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Buckeyes	2	1	0	1	3
Raiders	2	1	0	1	3
Hoosiers	1	0	1	0	0
Titans	1	0	1	0	0

JUNIORS

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Skeeters	2	2	0	0	4
Fleas	1	1	0	0	2
Squirts	1	0	1	0	0
Atoms	2	0	2	0	0

NOTE: The high scorers will be listed in the next issue.

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

The announcement recently of the return of Mr. John Shada to his former post as athletic director of Assumption's college department was received with much enthusiasm on the part of both high school and college students here. Mr. Shada is very well known all over the country for his fine coaching ability, and indeed his presence here will promote athletics to an extent never before experienced at Assumption. This rise in college sports will influence not only this high school, but also every other high school in this immediate vicinity. With the announcement of the proposed construction of a stadium and other athletic facilities, every boy that graduates from Windsor high schools will now be able to attend Assumption instead of being forced to go to such schools as Western Ontario, Queen's, and McGill in order to continue playing sports.

In the past, many now famous stars have graduated from Windsor high schools, only to turn their athletic ability, which had been developed by some one or other of Windsor's fine coaches, to some college so far away that neither this city nor the school that that player graduated from received any credit for that boy's performances. With all the stars that this city's high schools are now turning out, and with the many hundreds that will come in the future from these same sources, Assumption College could produce as fine a record and as great teams that have been or ever will be developed. Coupled with the outstanding record that the high school teams have established—and will continue to establish, Assumption's name could well be brought up, not only among the leading cultural centres of this continent, but also among the leading athletic colleges in both Canada and the United States.

As I write this column the time for the opening of this year's W.S.S.A. basketball schedule approaches. We already predicted what will happen against Kennedy to-morrow night (last Friday as you read this), and you can see if we were right or not by reading the account of the doubleheader on this page.

Two new members have been added to our overworked sports staff. They are welcome additions, and I'm sure they will handle their assignments very well. As you probably know by now, these two pencil-pushers (there aren't enough typewriters to go around) are Donald Cousineau and Don Mayne.

This coming Friday night the Raiders will play host to that little high school from the east end, St. Joseph's. The Red and White have never had much luck in basketball, mainly because they have such a small school. But perhaps this season things will be changed. At least we think so. Our two court teams should beat St. Joseph's without too much trouble, although their senior team could cause us a lot of trouble if they had an "on" night. The fact that we are playing them in our gym is incidental, because here, perhaps even more than any place else, St. Joe's always gives us a good battle. The east enders haven't got much of a junior team and our younger squad looks like a good bet to take them in stride. After a hard fought game, we predict that our seniors will come out on top of the Red and White by at least 10 points. The juniors shouldn't have too much

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

This begins a new year. But the troubles and wants of the old year remain with us. The ravages of war have been felt throughout the world. The only comparatively untouched portion of this war-torn world is our hemisphere. Let's start this new year by thanking God for this very kind gift by helping the "Men of God" who toil for souls in the world. Maybe you have slipped a little in your donations to the Missions. Resolve to foregoe a few of your little luxuries and give to others who are more unfortunate.

The raffle held just before the holidays netted approximately 75 dollars for the missions. Although this was gratifying, the results could have been much better. That's a thing of the past, however. This is a new year. So let's get behind the missions this year and put them over the top.

Remember that the money is not for the collector, not for Fr. Pickett, nor Mr. Enright, but for some missionary in far away fields. The missionary is trying to make ends meet. How about helping him?

Remarked in passing'— Fr. Pickett gets periodic correspondence from Mr. Mullins at St. Michaels. Mr. Mullins reports that, to date he has about $900 for the Missions. We suspect that he may be gloating a bit, maybe throwing out a challenge. So let it be known here and now that we are out to better St. Michaels mission achievements this year. So come on fellows, let's beat St. Mike's in the mission race also, this year.

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The prize winners in the recent raffle were:

First Prize—Don Delisle (7th grade).
Second Prize—Mrs. Cahill (734 Josephine Ave.).
Third Prize—Carl Frechette (2A).
Fourth Prize—Jim McCloskey.

RAIDERS WIN 26-15

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The A.C. five then started a determined drive which netted baskets each by Arnott, Cerget, Carpenter and Fisher and widened their margin to 24-13.

Kennedy then came back with a belated drive sparked by their two great forwards Howie and Zalev, but the Raiders fought right back under their own basket' and snatched the ball away from the fighting Kennedy five, and with Robitaille and Arnott pacing their attack, they raced up and down the floor and flipped the ball back and forth while keeping the Clipper forwards on their toes. Robitaille sparked the team on his swift retrieving of rebound shots and he was constantly racing down the floor and loosing pivot-shots from all angles. Without a doubt Elmer was the main cog in the Raiders' potent attack, and he probably will make All-City, if this game is any indication of his future playing prowess.

Robitaille was high man for us with nine points, while for Kennedy Howie and Zalev were outstanding on the floor with their superb ball-handling and playing, and each tied for second place with four points each. The other point-getters were Kennedy with 4, Fisher with 3, and Arnott, McEwan, Frost and Gugala each with 2. Following is the list of the respective teams and their players:

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the junior contest, approximately at 8:30.

The Junior game will begin at 7:15. Our starting team of Pataky at R.F., Ellis at Centre, Ball at L.F., and Klampt and Bitkowski at the guards should have little trouble in disposing of a small and inexperienced St. Joseph's junior squad. Our team has no league experience except the Kennedy game, but nevertheless they 'should prove much too powerful for the visitors.

This is the second doubleheader of the '46 season and Fr. Armstrong and all the boys playing on the teams will appreciate a good turnout to watch them. Admission is free with your athletic card. And don't forget—when our cheer leaders run out onto the floor—holler your lungs out—and make those cheers heard.

A week from this Friday night our court representatives will tackle Walkerville Collegiate at that school's gymnasium. The Blue and White has a very small court, and generally they are "dead-eye" shots there too. This doubleheader will be our first away games of this season, and again the Raiders will need the student body's wholehearted support. The Tartans are always tough to beat on their own floor although they are not as good as they were last year. The admission for this game will be 15c with athletic card.

BOARDER TALK

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The inspectors were making their annual visit to Assumption giving the faculty reason for fear as they called on their little darlings, hoping beyond hope that 'the correct answer was forthcoming. But all in all the student body was very satisfactory, especially in Fr. Riley's class. The rumor is around that there was some sort of threat in the air. In another class it is rumored that the class was ordered to raise their hands whether they knew the answer or not. Of course, there was a secret to the success to this plot, if the student did not know the correct answer he was to raise his left hand, but if on the other hand he knew the correct solution the right hand was to be displayed. It would seem that the classes were not the only ones that were horror stricken at the sound of the inspector's footsteps!!

Well, as every rope must end, so also am I all tied up. So, till next edition I remain, yours, Tex.

BOOK REVIEW

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The "GUYS ON THE GROUND" is a tremendously heartening book. These "guys" are builders, not destroyers. Most of them acquired their specialized skills in the army. Since they are infinitely enriched with army-taught and army-developed creativeness they will be a boon to the communities to which they return.

We are judged not by the degree of our light but by fidelity to the light we have.

ANSWERS

1. JULIUS CAESAR.
2. WINSTON CHURCHILL.

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trouble in piling up a 15-point margin of victory.

Right about here we are going to take a long shot at how the two basketball leagues will finish this year. In the senior division, we pick them as follows (the reasons for so placing them are noted after each selection): 1st, *Assumption*, veteran team that were last year's champions; 2nd, Sandwich, they also have a veteran squad and can cause a lot of trouble; 3rd, Vocational, Hughie Cowan — All-City R.F. 1945 4th, Kennedy, 2 veterans will lead this team to the playoffs;; 5th, Walkerville, Doug Horne alone can't put the Tartans into the playoffs; 6th, Patterson, Harry Wade and Doug Wigle aren't enough; 7th, St. Joseph's, Bernie Hogan hasn't enough material to keep the Red and White from finishing last.

In the junior division, the competition should be keen also. In the October issue of the Reporter we predicted a championship for our juniors this season. We will stick to this although they will have to fight right to the wire against some good opponents to accomplish this. Heres the way we think they'll end up: 1st, *Assumption*, it's a tough fight, but boy, can our guys fight! 2nd, Sandwich, their juniors will be as hot on our heels as their seniors. Jack Bruce and "Winkle" Wigle will be hard to stop; 3rd, Kennedy, we can't forget this team that has an array of veteran talent; 4th, Walkerville, our guess is as good as the next fellow's; 5th, Vocational, they're new too and hard to pick; 6th, Patterson; 7th, only one left—St. Joe's.

HOCKEY

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the Raiders in the lead for the moment by tallying a fast shot, and Berthiaume got the assist. However, this lead was reduced to the second tie of the game when Tech quickly retaliated by scoring again on A.C. with Graham getting the marker. They took the puck again and kept it down in the Assumption corner, and amidst a scramble in front of the net, scored again on a smooth ten-foot shot and took the lead, making the score 3-2.

However, the Raiders were not taken aback by this, but started a rush toward the Tech goal. Paolatto took the puck and sent a beautiful pass at Shilliday the other defenceman, who scored on a nice shot and tied the score again at 3-all. Then Malone, Assumption's flashy centre, slammed in his second goal of the game to put the Raiders again in the lead, and end the second quarter. Tech opened the third quarter by tying the score on Young's counter, and this ended the scoring in the game.

Both teams showed plenty of spirit in this game and there was plenty of cross-checking, with two players getting penalties. The Assumption pucksters proved to be very good on the offensive and equally good on the defensive. Best 'for Assumption were Paolatto, Malone, Berthiaume and Adam, who made many great saves; the best for Tech were Graham, Westlake and Young.

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Assumption Badges

AT THE BOOK STORE OR
THE CANDY POND

WITH THE CLASSES

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erage set. Button your pockets in history boys. It looks like the four horsemen of 3A, Masterson, Sutherland, Docherty and Tuite are just about ready to buy those second hand lunch pails again. The latest office reports show Docherty is well on his way to success —Ford Foundry. What is the story behind room 921 at the Prince Edward???

A few moons ago during 1B's daily Math. class, the sound of whirling bones reached the ears of the, Ahem, Math. instructor, Mr. Clifford. As the sound gradually drifted to him across the room, Mr. Clifford said in a soft pleading voice, "Who is rolling those dice?" He found out it was D. Dominato and E. Parisotta. Well, that part was all right, but how did Mr. Clifford know that they were dice. The question was raised by the inquisitive class. To this question "The Boss" merely blushed. We also noticed the next morning when Mr. Clifford entered class he seemed unduly sleepy. Well we can guess can't we?

Our Pal, Mr. Stephani has been having a little trouble lately. Every time he places his hands in his pockets he finds cards. Rumour has it that Ken Lefebvre has something to do with it. Dick Norden and Jack Ryan developed a mysterious illness for the exams. (Lucky).

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Grêtel" into a veritable Blanche Sweet or Theda Bara.

And of course there are the innumerable tooth-pastes and -powders, all of which are "guaranteed" to make one's teeth "shades whiter" (or do we become confused with the aforesaid laundry-soaps?).

Nor must we neglect to mention the myriads of "potions, prescriptions and pills," capable of curing any malady suffer'd by man or beast, whose merits are shriek'd at us from dawn to dusk, and vice versa.

We could, of course, go on at great length, but we have overnamed some of the principal faults we have found with Radio in the last six or seven years. We wish now, therefore, to pose a question, the subject of which we have mention'd heretofore; we have no doubt that some more acute persons than ourselves may be able to determine the answer: If this increase in artificiality and quackery is indicative of the general trend (and we believe it is), what, then, is happening to the human mind? Whither will it end? Will we become, as Mr. H. G. Wells has predicted, a race of senseless, childish, imbeciles, fit only to be devour'd by some Genus of subhuman Morlocks? Or will we come to ourselves, at the eleventh hour, and rise out of the mental degregation? We do not know.

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As The Editor Sees It –

WE PRAISE THEE

In earlier issues of the REPORTER, this column severely criticized the President of the Day-Scholar Student Council, George Arnott. These criticisms were based on his failure to make this organization an active one. While these accusations were true, nothing was ever done to correct the situation. We believed that if Arnott had become active in the Council, much could have been accomplished. Since the vice-president of the Council seemed to be anxious to do something, we gave him the chance to ask Arnott to resign. It made no difference to us who led the Council, just as long as that person did it competently. On this page you will notice a letter written by George Arnott to the student body, in which he resigns from the presidency in favor of Paul Boisvert. In this letter, Mr. Arnott accepts all the blame for the inactivity of the council, makes no excuses for his failure, and asks that Boisvert be given every support in his running of it. Despite the fact that we have repeatedly criticized George in the past, we cannot help but admire the courage he shows in the way he accepts all the blame. We maintain that Arnott could have done a great deal of work for the benefit of the students if he had tried, but since he has chosen to resign, we can think of no better way for him to do it. We bow in humble admiration for George Arnott.

DEAR DAD'S CLUB

Recently, a recreation room for the Boarders was opened. The redecorating of the room was paid for by the Boarders' Dads' Culb. It is indeed heartwarming to see the interest displayed by that group in the welfare of the students. One thing we need around this school is adequate recreation facilities for the students, both boarder and Day-Scholar. Now, with the Boarders' Dads having taken measures to make life more pleasant for their sons, why can't the Day-Scholar Dads' Club do something about a modernistically furnished club room for the Day-Scholars. As soon as this group is fully organized, we hope they will take some action to do this. Here's hoping.

SMOKING RULES

Students in Grades Eleven, Twelve and Thirteen, who have parental permission to smoke and this permission has been given in writing to Father Thompson, may use the smoker at recess and noon. Smoking is forbidden to all others at all other times and places within two blocks of the school property (which extends from the river to Tecumseh road.)

A violation will lead to suspension from school.

G. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B.,
Principal

D. S. COUNCIL REORGANIZED

Following a recent reorganization, which saw P. Boisvert become President and M. Noonan Vice-President, the Day-Scholars Student Council held its first meeting. No official statement was issued but an unofficial source reports that new policies have been adopted. It is rumoured that junior Day Scholars Recreation Room will be sought and that plans were advanced to raise money to prepay the Grad Dance thus allowing the seniors to attend free of charge. The perennial goals of two exams a day and the student for one day were mentioned as objects of debate at this

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REC ROOMS TO OPEN

By Louis A. Stephenson

It is only a matter of time before the boarders of the Junior and Senior lockers will have recreation rooms of their own. The rooms used to be used as drafting rooms for the college but recently have been reconstructed into separate section , one of which will go to the Juniors, the other to the Seniors.

The rooms are to be used, more or less as a lounge in which the students may sit around and read or chat. No smoking will be allowed whatsoever. If anyone is caught smoking, being

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SMOKER OPENED FOR DAY-SCHOLARS

The Day-Scholar Smoker has been re-opened under a new system. Following recent misunderstandings, Pat Pray circulated a petition among the fourth and fifth year students for the reopening of the smoker and presented it to Fr. Thompson. Fr. Thompson approved the petition and appointed Pat to get Smoker Cards printed and to make known the list of regulation under which the Smoker will operate. We wish to point out that Fr. Thompson himself provided the money for the printing of these Smoker Cards out of school money.

For the present these are the regulations affecting the smoker: Only third, fourth, and fifth years will have Smoker Cards. Students from these forms will require a signed note from their parents, stating their permission of their son's smoking. These letters will be presented to Pat Pray who in turn will give them to Fr. Thompson for approval. Following this approval Pat will distribute cards for which ten cents will be charged. Note:— Only third, fourth, and fifth years are eligible for smoking privileges and all others caught smoking either in the smoker or within a two block radius of the school will be expelled.

In the meantime, Pat Pray and a

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GEORGE ARNOTT RESIGNS

Jan. 5th, 1946
Windsor, Ont.

To the students of Assumption C. H. S.

Dear Fellow Students,

I have been asked by your representative Mr. Paul Boisvert to tender my resignation as President of the Day Scholars Student Council, and at this time I would like to do so.

In resigning, I give no excuses for the lack of interest I have shown in my work as President. Let us say that it was unfortunate that YOU the STUDENTS of A.H.S. bestowed a position on me that I could not undertake.

Your representative, Mr. Paul Boisvert, has had enough courage to voice his opinions of me publicly and since he seems to be your chosen leader, I think it fitting that he should be given opportunity to handle the presidency of your school. Mr. Boisvert is quite familiar with the school, since he has been here for four years, and I am sure he can carry out the duties of President far better than I did. I know he is well liked around the school and I feel certain that he could do the job which you entrust in him. YES . . . with your co-operation Mr. Boisvert will make a fine President, and he will be a honour to our fair school.

In closing, I would like to thank the loyal Boarder who tried to cover up for me by placing some of my misactions on Mr. Boisvert.

Yours truly,
GEORGE ARNOTT.

NOT INTERESTED IN SELLING

By Jack Boyde

As Shakespeare once said, or almost said, "holiday, holiday, wherefor art thou holiday." For to-day is the day on which we will know once and for all whether or not we will be given an extra day of sleep over the week-end.

You all know the purpose of the raffle so I will not bore you with the details. However, during the past two weeks there has been a revelation that bears repeating.

The chairman of the Detroit executive of the Jeep Raffle at a recent meeting suggested that the boys at Assumption were not taking advantage of the opportunities for disposing of the tickets. As a confirmation of his point, during the meeting the fathers of several of the boarders came in and asked for approximately 50 books— claiming that their beloved offsprings seemed to be rather disinterested in the whole affair. Could it be that some of our students are not going all-out in this matter?

A few days ago Larry Cascadden of 2B bought ten books of tickets. In doing this he was taking fifty dollars of his personal savings and investing it in A. C.'s future. He was also giving his class a real boost and setting

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AIR CADETS PRAISED

By L. Maziak

In a recent visit of inspection, F/S Fisher, educational N.C.O. from headquarters, praised the programme and the progress of our squadron. He also stated that we have one of the best teaching staffs, and that our personnel shows much enthusiasm in their studies.

At present only inter-squad competition is entered in by the cadets, but plans have been made by the officers of the squadron to have the cadets compete with out of town squadrons in, basketball, swimming, and rifle shooting as well as drill.

In a novelty drill competition at which the alertness and keenness of the cadets were at test, held January 25th, A.C. 2 T. Smith emerged winner of the Day-Scholar flight while A.C.2 Emerson Hoskins was the best of the Boarder flight. The seniors did not compete here for they had a similar test on Wednesday, January 23rd. L.A.C. T. Tracey won a half hour flight at the Windsor Airport. Tom soared around over the school for the

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Short Story

ANEKDOTEN

C. G. H. A., II

THERE HAD BEEN a neighbourhood tragedy. Mrs. X's husband, madden'd by the intricacies of Form Number 64-B144-11x16-GPO19, had gone up into the attic and hanged himself. After the funeral, the ladies of the community call'd to extend their condolences to the grief-stricken woman, and in the course of one such visit (it happened to be one of those wet, sloppy Blue Monday's which are apt to cause most housewives no end of anxiety) the conversation turn'd to the subject of Washing. Now the heroine of our story (who is a perfectly dear woman, and wouldn't intentionally hurt a fly) was present on this occasion and quite naturally assumed that this, of all topics, would be 'safe ground'. So . . . . .

THE TALK WENT on for some time until the widow complain'd that she had 'such a hard time drying things in this damp weather.' Whereupon our heroine (why, she says, she will never know) responded quickly and brightly with . . .

"But my dear, you are so much more fortunate than the rest of us: you have such a lovely attic *to hang things in!*"

AUTHENTIC INTELLIGENCE LATELY RECEIVED FROM OUR LONDON CORRESPONDENT

AS AN INDICATION of the evil, covetous, imperialistic attitude which the Average Englishman takes towards the 'Colonies,' we present part of a conversation overheard in Oxford Circus the other day:

A MAN AND his wife were proceeding on their way ,and the latter noticed an airman who was crossing the road ahead of them. After glancing quizically at the young man, she inquired casually of her husband:

"By-the-by, John, what does C-A-N A-D-A- on the arm stand for?"

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committee will run the smoker and keep order. It is hoped however, that the Day-Scholar Student Council will release Pat and the others under him from this job and will run it itself, and that it will attempt to obtain some fu nishings for the smoker.

BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

In the last issue of the REPORTER, in which the first article of this series appeared, I asked for REASONABLE suggestions which up until now have all been directed to our perfectly balanced diet. Now that is rather silly as all of the older fellows know. For do we not get all of everything we want. Of course, whether you want it or not, is irrelevant and has absolutely nothing to do with the subject at hand, now does it?

There seems to be discontent brewing in the Junior Locker as I observed two juniors facing each other with clenched fists and threatening one another with violence, which of course, was just so much wasted breath. This is a pre-vue of coming events which would be very disastrous for the very simple reason that the boarders must remain united to survive till June. And speaking about physical violence, Dick O'Connor seems very mysterious about an incident that occurred on the ice skating rink. He refused to divulge any information soooo one can only wonder.

As soon as I heard the rumor concerning the Senior-Swing my ears became a violent shade of red. I, therefore, offer my humble appologies to the student council. There doesn't seem to be much enthusiasm over it, however, but among those coming are Darwin Wright. He has finally secured a dog-sled to burrow through the drifts between Assumption and Harrow. That seem to be a very popular subject, the dance I mean. However, as long as I have been at Assumption the boarders have always "griped" about the school and now that they are getting a dance, they have lost all interest in it. Well I'm inclined to think that the fellows are just a little afraid to show these girls they have talked so much about.

Everyone going into the pool is warned to beware of George Chater. He is gradually turning into the scourge of the pool. If you are swimming along on the surface of the pool and you suddenly feel yourself being drawn

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rowdy, or causing any damage at all in the Recreation Room he will be immediately put out and not allowed to return.

Sport photographs are being purchased to decorate the walls. The furniture is being bought by the Dads' Club and as soon as it arrives the rooms will be opened.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

The old saying, "All good things have to come to an end" was again proven when Don Arpin (Ex Class Editor) received his honourary discharge from "With the Classes" to a higher position on the press. I think the printing company will be glad to hear this . . .Richard Eansor the "Romeo of Assumption" is continually making fame amongst the students, with the girls he has been taking out. This time it is a girl named Donna, Donna even has a nick name for him, "The boy with the shiny black car" . . . Pat Pray is giving Eansor a few pointers when he takes Donna out. He thinks all Donna's are the same . . . Some of the boys are worrying about the coming Senior Swing. For example, LaRochelle's mother is sick and can't come, so Bill will have to go stag. . . Jenny and Joe Cerget are having their troubles, Joe doesn't think he has to wear a shirt if he wears a suit coat, but Jenny thinks he should. That's Society Joe . . . Unless Pray gets back to Donna or Jean he will be checking coats that night . . . What is it that George Arnott is going to put on his tag bracelet ? ? ? ? ? Fr. Crowley was giving the boys the impression that he is a Dorothy Dix fan . . . The boys want to thank you Father for your advice. Some have already used it. Carp. is eighteen now and he tells me his mother is going to let him wear long pants and maybe if he is good let him go to "Ring 75 on the red numbers." Pat Kennedy of 4th year hoping to get a fifth, has become a full fledged member of the "Ring" . . . Terry Masterson would like to know if Mr. McMahon would like to buy his sport coat. Eugene Bannon is now looking for a date, girls, also John Harris needs one, doesn't he "Bud"?

UNUSUAL EVENT ON CULTURE SERIES THIS SUNDAY

By Lou Parent

"AMONG THE SPIRITS"

One of the most timely and unusual events ever offered by the Christian Culture Series of Assumption will be brought forward on Feb. 3rd, at 8:40 in "The Vanity." Dr. Howard Higgins will then present a lecture-demonstration, showing what goes on in the "Fortune-Teller" business and other closely related "Mediums." In his presentation Dr. Higgins has you behold actual demonstrations of psychic phenomena wierd, grippling, hilarious, and entertaining are the secrets unfolded by this scientist-psychologist and author who has taken years to learn them.

He will demonstrate both the fake and the genuine, and leave you wondering—till he explains it all to you. How did Kuda Bux the East Indian walk through fire unharmed? Why did a movie corporation reimburse the movie 'sweetheart of the world" the $10,000 out of which she had been duped by a Hollywood medium? How do mediums perform their psychic phenomena? Whence their secrets and supplies? Dr. Higgins, former Dean of Emerson College, Boston, will tell you. You cannot afford to miss this outstanding Evening event at "The Vanity," next Sunday, Feb 3rfd.

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an example for the whole school. If some of us are not in a financial position to do the same, then let us get out and sell a like amount, so that we may reach our goal of $10,500.00 by February 22nd.



SPORTS

A.C. TO PLAY ACQUINAS FEB. 23

By Don Mayne

On the night of February 23, Assumption will open a series of basketball games with Aquinas Inst., the Basilian school in Rochester, New York. The Aquinas squad has no veterans from last year's team, but they have a great fighting spirit. They will be no easy task for the Raiders for they have gained a great deal of experience in playing the country's best basketball teams. So far this year they have compiled a record of six wins and five losses. This powerful five man aggregation is coached by Father Dorsey who coached the reserves last year. The starting team for Aquinas will be Dimino, Manion, Noll, Michiche and Smith. Dimino and Manion are the forwards while Noll, a very tall boy is the centre. Michiche and Smith are the guards.

However, under the able coaching of Fr. Armstrong, the Raiders are expected to make a real battle against the Maroon and White of Aquinas. Also on that night, there is going to be some other entertainment including the giving of some great door prizes.

MINIM BEAT Y.M.C.A.

Last Saturday, the day-scholar minims whipped the Windsor Y.M.C.A. by a decisive score. The "Y" took an early lead, and after four minutes of play they were ahead 8-2. However, by end of the first quarter the score was tied 8-8. At half time Assumption had a comfortable margin of 7 points, the score being 21-14. In the last half the minims really put on the power, outscoring their opponents by 17 points. The final score was 44-20. The game was clean with only 8 fouls being called. High point man for Assumption was Bernard Johnson with 20 points, while Alfred Gosselin was second with 12. Best for the "Y" was Douglas with 10 markers. The lineups for this game were as follows:

ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Cousineau, LF.	1	0	2
Johnson, C.	9	2	20
Gosselin, RF.	6	0	12
Pieber, LG.	3	0	6
Chick, RG.	2	0	4
Totals	21	2	44

Y.M.C.A.	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Douglas, RF.	5	0	10
Forman, C.	1	0	2
J. Smith, LF.	3	0	6
Irnlin, RG.	1	0	2
Rainer, LG.	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20

SENIORS NIP ST. JOE'S 22-21

By Jim McDonald

On Friday night, Jan. 18, the Assumption Purple Raiders tangled with a powerful quintet from St. Joseph's in their second game of the season. This game proved to be one of the most exciting and lively games seen on the A.C. floor in a long time and had the crowd on their toes consistently. The St. Jos' cagers played a far better game than was expected of them, and many a student was taken aback by the smooth playing and beautiful shooting of this under-rated five. Bolstered by the same team of last year, they took the floor a determined team and, taking the lead in the early minutes of the game, they gave the Raiders some-

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RAIDERS TACKLE TECH TONIGHT

GAMES START 7 P.M.

By Alfred Gosselin

This evening the Purple Raiders will tangle with last year's runner-up senior team in the WSSA. The Vocational Roughriders gave us quite a run for the title last year, but this season they have fallen into fifth place by losing 2 of their 3 games to date. Tech lost All-City Joe Horoky when he graduated, and Hugh Cowan, also All-City in 1945, has had to carry the load this season. To date, the teams that have played Vocational have managed to "bottle up" Hughie, and Tech has dropped two games because of this. In their last game Tech edged Patterson 34-33, with Cowan scoring 10 points Our Raiders are favourites to take the visitors to-night by a fairly good margin. With such tall boys on the team as Bridgeman, Fisher and Carpenter, the Purple squad is rated a ten-point favourite. Patterson has dropped all three games of their's to date, so Tech's win of last week cannot be held in high esteem. The game will start at 7:00 o'clock because of the "Senior Swing" which is also being held tonight.

The junior contest against Vocational will be held at 4:00 o'clock to-day. This game has also been moved up to make room for the dance to night. The junior Roughriders hold a 17-11 victory over 3rd place Sandwich. However, they have also dropped a 24-19 decision to 6th place Patterson, a team Sand-

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JUNIORS WIN ONE, LOSE ONE

By Alfred Gosselin

After defeating a highly-rated Kennedy squad in their first league encounter, the Purple juniors conquered St. Joseph's two weeks ago by the substantial margin of 26-14. Chris. Ellis was Assumption's high man for the night with four field goals for 8 points. Ron Klampt, Ken Hussey, and Bill Pataky were next for A.C. with 4 points each. Benick led the Red and White with 8 points.

Last Friday in the Walkerville gymnasium, the juniors suffered their first setback of 1946 by dropping a 33-20 decision to a good Tartan squad. The Blue and White had an "on" night, and they sank most of their shots. Unlike Assumption, they were able to get the largest percentage of their shots from close in, and they were very accurate when they had the opportunity. Walkerville jumped into the lead immediately after the opening whistle. The Tartans ran up 8 points before Klampt retaliated with a foul shot. Assumption's scoring was limited to only 2 fouls in the first quarter and 2 field goals in the second quarter. While the Raiders were being held down by a very excellent fast-shifting zone of Walkerville, the Tartans were piling up 17 points. Kozma led this surge.

In the second half the Raiders started to move as they always do, but then it was too late. They outscored the home team 14-12, but the first half

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PURPLE DOWN TARTANS, 25-22

By Jim McDonald

The Purple Raiders, defending champions of the W.S.S.A. basketball league, are now standing on the top rung of the loop to-day, following last Friday night's thrilling and spectacular contest against Walkerville at the Tartan gym. Our Raiders maintained their clean state of no defeats when they handed the Tartans their first loss of the season 25-22. The senior foray was every bit as thrilling as the score indicates. Assumption led from the opening whistle and was never headed. Moving into a 5-0 lead after three minutes of the game had passed, the Raiders led 8-5 at the end of the first quarter. Walkerville sent a mighty barrage of shots at the A.C. basket, but they were all wide of the mark.

The game assumed a faster tempo in the second quarter, and the Raiders had their zone defence keyed up to top condition as they held down Frank Marchand, the star centre for the Tartans, and did not let him reach within scoring distance of the basket. With Robitaille, Kennedy and Arnott in the fore the Raiders broke loose again in a fast scoring spree, and Robitaille countered again on a beautiful pivot shot, with Kennedy following up with a foul shot. Play had barely been resumed when Elmer scored another basket on a break-away, and after the Tartans had sank two foul shots, the Raiders left the floor at half-time with a 15-8 score in their favour.

To start the third quarter Walkerville staged a belated attack on our basket but this splurge was to no avail, as the Purple hoopsters turned on the power and showered the Tartan basket with shots that were effecti e by Robitaille, Fisher, Arnott and Bridgeman to raise their score to 25 points.

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D.S. CAGE LOOP TO BE ORGANIZED

By Don Mayne

This week the day-scholar junior and senior sub-minim league will be organized. This league will be only limited to the 1st and 2nd years. The games will be played at 2:30 when the classes have their regular gym period. The junior league is limited to boys under 16 years old, September 1 this year and the remaining boys are classed in the senior league. The coaches will be appointed later. The names of the senior teams are as follows: Hornets, Owls, Hawks and Eagles. The names of the junior teams are as follows: Bears, Bronchos, Lions and Indians.

Note: This season, as in the past, crests will be awarded to the championship teams in league, with crests also going to the champion all-star teams. Also the basketball all-stars will have their names printed in the Reporter at the end of the court season, the same as in football. Two new awards this season are two championship trophies to be given to the winning teams..

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

Last Friday night our junior Purple Raiders had their first defeat of the season administered to them by Walkerville. The one bright spot of the evening was the very important defeat thar our seniors hung on the Tartan senior clan. This defeat lowered the Tartan aggregation to third place in standings. The only other unbeaten team in the senior group is our arch-rivals from this end of Windsor-Sandwich Collegiate. We play both Sandwich teams next Friday night at Sandwich. These games will undoubtedly be the second most important games this season. The Red and White is the chief obstacle in our senior's way to an undefeated season. Should our juniors conquer Tech to-night as we figure them to, then the Spartan juniors will be their toughest foe left. By the time Assumption meets them the junior league standings should be quite complicated, and this game will probably help decide decisively who will be in the playoffs.

This season, unlike last year, there will be playoffs in both the senior and junior leagues, regardless of whether the top team finishes the season undefeated or not. Should our seniors be undefeated at the end of the regular schedule, they still will have to battle it out with three other teams—probably Walkerville, Sandwich and St. Joseph's, for the championship. The A.C. juniors will get another crack at Walkerville in our gym or possibly on a neutral floor when playoff time rolls around. It is our opinion that Walkerville couldn't even come near beating our teams on anything else than a half-pint floor such as their gym is. Sandwich juniors will play us in the playoffs probably, and this game will also be played either here or on a neutral floor. All-in-all our court representatives have a very good chance of copping two major championships.

The games at Walkerville last week have a little history behind them. Believe it or not, last Friday was the THIRD year in a row that we have visited the Tartans without so much as ONE return game! The same thing applies to Sandwich. This same condition will exist after we visit them next Friday night. We have been informed by Fr. Armstrong that he for one will demand a home and home schedule next year, as they used to have several years ago. If the schedule had been that way last year and this, we might have one extra championship now and still have an unbeaten junior team this year.

Last year the deciding junior game was at Sandwich. Our juniors had a good team then, and they might have beaten Sandwich in our own gym. The loss to Walkerville last Friday might not have occured either, had the game been played in our gym. To those of you who think I am belittling the Tartan win or making excuses for our loss just read these facts: The Tartan gym is the smallest of any high school in this city, with the one exception of St. Joseph's. It is so small that only one stairs leads up to the balcony, and this is a spiral staircase on which one can hardly pass another person! A corner shot on the Assumption floor is about 20 ft. while at Walkerville it is less than 15. That gives you the comparative sizes of the two gyms and shows you why a zone defence can be broken up easily if a team is "on" in their gym and also how a zone can be effective if "long" shots are stopped.

On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

This new year shows many changes already, not the least of which is the rise of 8th grade from 14th place at the beginning of the year to its present standing of first place. Certainly this is not a good showing for the other forms who have and could give more than the mighty mites of 8th grade. Keep it up 8th grade!

There was mention made recently at a mission meeting of the experiences of four priests in South America who minister to a territory of more than 10,000 square miles. These priests often travel on foot, eat the equivalent of cold K-rations and sleep wherever they happen to be. They do this for love of God. Can't we, who have so much and sacrifice so little, help them out by giving as much as we can to the Missions? I think we can!

The following are the mission standings as of January 25th. Let's see those totals rise.

8th	$45.71
1-F	56.22
1-C	63.76
3-B	61.38
2-A	56.76
1-E	57.78
3-A	40.73
6 & 7th	22.96
1-A	37.77
3-C	18.57
4-A	30.19
2-C	24.14
1-B	24.25
5th	21.19
1-D	22.17
2-D	17.69
4-B	22.75
2-E	20.75
2-B	13.60

TECH TONIGHT

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wich swamped by 15 points. Their victory over the Spartans of two weeks ago was an upset, so we are picking our juniors to win their 3rd game in four starts in to-day's game. The juniors will be playing on their own floor where they have played well in their two games so far. By winning a first pl ce tie, because there is a very good chance that Walkerville juniors will be defeated to-night by an improving Kennedy team in the spacious Kennedy gym.

Also to-night the Sandwich Spartans will tangle with Bernie Hogan's very much improved St. Joseph's squad. This game could put Sandwich out of the undefeated ranks, and leave our seniors on the top rung all-alone. There is a very good chance that by to-morrow both our teams will be leading their respective leagues.

The attendance at the Walkerville game last week was not too good, so let's see everyone out to our game to-night, and everyone that doesn't work after school should also attend the junior game. Come on boys, let's have some s hool spirit!

AIR CADETS

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time, had full control during his half hour, but became air sick on the return journey to the Windsor terminal.

Tentative arrangements have been made to re-establish cadet bowling, the establishment of cadet S.P.'s, and a officers and N.C.O. banquet as well as one for the cadets.

ST. JOE'S

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thing to worry about. The St. Jos' hoopsters, led by their three veteran forwards Morken, Pare, and Duzy, held their lead through the first half by repeatedly breaking up the Assumption plays and finding the hoop time and again.

The best shot of the night was seen when Lloyd Pare, the star forward of St. Joe's let the ball fly from half-floor in a high arc, and amazement was shown on every face as the ball hit the mesh without touching the rim. A few minutes later Pare countered again on another beautiful shot and the score stood at 8-6. From here on the game was livened by quick-action and the Raiders began to bear down as they scored again. Fisher and Kennedy each countered to raise the score, but this sustained attack was short-lived as Pare hooped two foul shots on Carpenter and Arnott, and an under-rated St. Jos' squad left the floor at half time holding the lead of 10-7.

The second half opened with some fast scoring with the Raiders taking the lead for the first time in the game as Kennedy and Bobitaille looped two more baskets on beautiful pivots. The ensuing minutes were nip-and-tuck for both teams as the game became a frenzy of shots and interceptions. This half saw a better Raider team on the floor as Kennedy, Robitaille and Fisher snatched rebounds away from their opponents while the fans were in an uproar. The game was furhter intensified when St. Jos' tied up the game on baskets by Duzy and Pare. With about a minute left to play Robitaille again scored on another spectacular shot, and the whistle blew with the St. Jos' squad trying desperately to score. Thus the Raiders were again victorious by a slender one point margin.

Robitaille was top scorer for us with 7 points, and he was followed by Kennedy with 5, Fisher and Carpenter with 4, and Arnott with 2. Lloyd Pare was highest for St. Jos?' and the highest scorer on the floor with 9 points, while Duzy got 7 and was followed by Morken with 4. Following are the line-ups of both teams:

ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.S.	T
Hussey, LF	1	0	2
Ellis, C	0	3	3
Pataky, RF	2	0	4
Bitkowski, RG	2	2	6
Klampt, LG	1	1	3
St. Louis, S	1	0	2
Ball, S	0	0	0
Fracas	0	0	0
Kokeny	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	20

WALKERVILLE	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Sagovac, R.F	1	1	3
Vernes	1	1	3
Kozma, C	6	2	14
Inchowick, RG	1	2	4
Techko, LG	4	1	9
Totals	13	7	33

Amateur Poet

RELEASE

(Or a Boarder's Prayer)

How soon I'll be beyond this prison wall,
Again I'll share life's swirling, surging toil,
Soon I'll exist again 'mongst buildings tall,
Once more with new machines I'll plough the soil.

For thirty years in darkness I have spent
In doing my share of the long day's work.
My nights in solitary confinement
My studies never did I try to shirk.

I knew the day would come at last
When I can bid "farewell O dismal ell."
And never know the things done in my past
Which'll send me to the fiery depths of hell.

Oh how often we weep for things wrong done,
Yet never turn to God as his own son.

Louis A. Stephenson

JUNIORS

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deficit was too much to overcome. If our juniors could get started in the first half of their games, they would be sure to walk away with some substantial wins.

The juniors could also have come closer to Walkerville had they counted a better percent of their foul shots. The Raiders made but 6 of 13—less than 50%!

The lineups for the Walkerville encounter were as follows:

ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.S.	T
Hussey, LF	1	0	2
Ellis, C	0	3	3
Pataky, RF	2	0	4
Bitkowski, RG	2	2	6
Klampt, LG	1	1	3
St. Louis, S	1	0	2
Ball, S	0	0	0
Fracas	0	0	0
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BOARDER TALK

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beneath the water, shout for help for you are in the clutches of Chater.

There is new pastime up on the third flat. The new novelty is trapping a poor unfortunate mouse and then proceeding to torture, till out of pity they give him a bath in lighter fluid and then, accidently mind you, they use him for a torch. Of course they do this only after they have tested his ability to swim under water for a period of five minutes, no longer though. Then, if Dr. Dunn can revive him by means of artificial respiration, they test his ability to act as a conductor for an electrical shock of about 110 volts.

Well with this pleasant reminder I leave you with a big charge. . .Tex.

TARTANS BOW

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Elmer was the sparkplug of the Raiders' potent attack as they repeatedly found the basket to thwart any Tartan attempts at defence. From here on, the game was a medley of shots and rebounds, with the Walkerville quintet slowly increasing their score to come within 3 points of Assumption. However, they were stopped successfully by the Raiders in the closing minutes of the game, and as the whistle blew the game was clinched by the Purple on the strength of a 25-22 margin due to their starry playing and splendid ball-handling. Robitaille was high scorer for us with 9 points to his credit, and he was followed by Arnott with 5, and Fisher and Bridgeman with 4 apiece. For the Tartans Marchand was high with 9 points, and he was followed by Newby with 5, and Gullihand and Postovit with 3 each.

ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Kennedy, S	0	3	3
McEwan, S	0	0	0
Robitaille, LF	4	1	9
Arnott, RF	2	1	5
Fisher, C	1	2	4
Bridgeman, LG	0	4	4
Frost, S	0	0	0
Carpenter, RG	0	0	0

WALKERVILLE	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Gullihand, LF	1	1	3
Tustanovsky, RG	1	0	2
Marchand, C	1	7	9
Newby, LG	2	1	5
Postovit, RG	0	3	3

STUDENT COUNCIL

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meeting. The Smoker and the Senior Social Club have been issues that competent observers feel will be settled by the Council. It is believed that closer association between the D. S. S. C. and the B. S. C. was advocated, and also that there be a weekly meeting of officials of the Council and Fr. Thompson. Definite details will be forthcoming in future issues, due to the appointment of Council Press Representative.



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MOTHERS' AND DADS' CLUBS PRAISED

As The Editor Sees It –

BUY TICKETS, BUY BLEACHERS

A week from tomorrow, February 16, our Purple Raiders are to meet the Acquinas Basketball team from Rochester, New York. It should be quite a game. All of us have a duty to attend the game, because while we will be seeing a swell contest for our money, we will also be contributing to a fund to buy new bleachers for the gym. That is to say, that every ticket sold will be part payment on the bleachers. In our opinion, every student should buy a ticket, regardless of whether or not he is going to go to the game. Well, is that too much to ask? If you think it is, then think how comfortable it will be to sit in the bleachers at games in the gym next year.

THE FUTURE

This year will go down in history as one in which the future of man was decided. It will also go down in history as the year in which the High School had its first mid-year dance. In giving credit for the success of the dance, the names of Father Guinan and Father Thompson should not be omitted. They did much to help the student committee in charge of the dance. Speaking of that student group, the names of Chuck Johnson and Gerry Frost must be placed at the head of the list, also, the Boarders who dwell on the Third Flat, must be praised for their untiring efforts in decorating Turner Hall. All in all, everyone connected with the dance did a marvellous job. Let's hope that they and others have the opportunity to duplicate the success of the "Senior Swing" some time in the near future.

Late News

Finalists in the Senior Oratorical Contest were G. Barrie, J. Jeakle and . Petz. Winner will be decided Sat., Feb. 16. Winner in the Junior Contest was P. Klebba.

—There will be no basketball game to-night. Next scheduled game is Fri., Feb. 22.

—The Assumption Barber Shop Quartet received its olifcial charter from the S.P.E.B.Q.S.A. in a ceremony here Feb. 10. Members are E. Mead, J. Dunn, B. Wink and J. Ford.

—The Assumption Hockey team was defeated 8-4 by Walkerville in the first game of the Playoff Finals for the championship of Windsor. The second game will be played Monday afternoon, February 18.

—The next issue of the REPORTER will be published Friday, March first

—The GRAD pictures will be taken on March sixth, seventh, and eight.

—The Boxing team has been chosen from the many candidates. Names of these will be published in the next issue.

1A ENJOYS THE REWARD OF WORK ON JEEP TICKETS

By L. Maziak

After the final results on the Jeep Raffle were tabulated, 1A was at the top of the classes in sales. The pupils of that class were treated to a chicken dinner and afterwards went to Olympia and saw the Red Wings defeat Montreal 2-0. Eight teachers accompanied the students of 1A.

Our returns total slightly over six thousand dollars. leaving only four thousand dollars of our quota unrealized, but with the spirit the students have shown they can bring in that four thousand in the remaining nine days.

The drawing for the Jeep will take place at the huge bingo party scheduled for February 25th at the Book Cadillac Hotel. Tickets for the party were made available Feb. 10th and are priced at one dollar and fifty cents. Students should make the distinction that the tickets they are now selling are not admission tickets for the bingo, but are chances on the Jeep.

The judging of the posters for the Jeep Drive has again been postponed

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P. A. System To Be Bought By Club

By P. Boisvert

At Turner Hall, February 10th, the Assumption Mothers Club held their most successful meeting to date with a record attendance of more than a hundred. The meeting was opened by prayer and the introductory speech was made by Mrs. O'Connor, President. Mrs. Johnson, Chairwoman, of the programme committee presented the plans of the various sectional groups to aid in the securement of the club's objective. Mrs. Jeakle, 11th and 12th grades, Mrs. McClear, 10th grade, Mrs. Brown, 9th grade, Mrs. Duncan, 6th, 7th and 8th grades, all presented reports on their sections activities.

Fr. Thompson warmly thanked the club members for their whole-hearted enthusiasm in the work they have done. The boys of Assumption have reason to be proud of their mothers. The chairman announced that this year's objective will be a public address system for the Residence Building. All activities of the club will be directed towards this goal. Mrs. Hathway appealed for donations for the Feb. 25th bingo. Association between

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Stadium Plans Are Discussed At Meeting

Last February 10th at Turner Hall, the Dads' Club of Assumption held the third of a current series of meetings to bring together the fathers of every Assumption student and to discuss the needs of the boys here at Assumption. Turner Hall was filled to capacity with the Fathers of Assumption students and their sons.

Mr. McAllister, president of the club, (Canadian Section), acted as master of ceremonies. Fr. Guinan was t e first speaker and discussed the timely need of the club. Many of the executive of the club also spoke. Mr. R. Chatter addressed the fathers on plans for the stadium and the work the club has done in furnishing the boarder club rooms. Mr. Sheridan enlightened those present with his timely and hunorous address. Mr. Tom Wall, vice-president of the Detroit Jeep Raffle, Mr. Ford, and Louis Morand discussed the current Jeep Drive and its success thus far.

The Barber Shop Quartet of Assumption gave its first preformance after receiving its charter from the International Society. They sang songs made

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A JOURNEY TO A STAR

INTERVIEW WITH VAUGHN MONROE

THE JOURNEY

By W. S. Merick

Monday, February 4: At 3:32 p.m., the two prospective interviewers slowly walked through the Stage Door of the Michigan Theatre, only to be accosted by a small man, who had that air of authority. We explained why we were there. He looked us over with a questioning look, and then told us: "Sorry, Mr. Monroe's manager is out. You'll have to see him about an interview." So, we quietly left, but not for long.

At 3:55, Mr. Stephenson re-entered the Theatre and again inquired of the whereabouts of Vaughn's manager. Once again, the answer was "He's not here." We were beginning to get a bit cold standing in the alleyway by the Stage Door so, we decided to visit the Drug Store on the corner. Being not too well endowed with money, we ordered one "coke" with two straws. At 4:17, we were once again standing outside the Stage Door, but by this time we were not alone—seven girls had arrived to await the arrival of "HIM" (to get his autograph, of course). Since our mission was a bit different from that of the girls, we thought that we would have more chance of seeing the maestro than

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VAUGHN MONROE

THE STAR

By Louis Stephenson

After two fruitless days, we had finally obtained our appointment for the interview. We had been so busy trying to get the interview that we had forgotten all about what we were going to ask him when we did see him. A suggestion was made that we all go together and arrive at a few questions. We were now prepared for the big event. Out of the backstage door stepped our dear friend, the doorboy who apologetically said,

"Mr. Monroe will see you now. This way please."

Our anxiety getting the best of us, we rushed in, but stopped short, not knowing which way to go. Helping the doorboy back to his feet, we asked him where we were to go, but before he had a chance *to tell us,* "his" manager appeared and conducted us into "his" presence. After introducing ourselves, we immediately sat down, our knees not being quite as stable as they had previously been. Mr. Monroe made us feel quite at home showing no sign of aloofness.

As a result of our constant questioning, we learned that he was born in Jannette Pennsylvania some thirty years ago. Being interested in music from

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BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Slowly and carefully a figure slipped silently through the darkened halls. He seemed to know the narrow passageways as one might know his own home. He weaved from one side of the hall to the other as though he were in a coma. He paused momentarily, and cautiously peered over his shoulder and then proceeded further into the darkness ahead. Finally he reached his objective and then came to an abrupt halt. A thousand thoughts raced feverishly to his brain. Am I too early? Or can it be that I am too late? But glancing at his radium dialed wristwatch he decided it was time for him to act. Like a streak of lightning his hand flashed through the air and his hand fell upon it. The first blast sent him reeling back on his heels. The building was in a state of utter confusion. But through the echo a voice was heard saying, "Get up outta those beds." So the week-end over, the boarders rolled out of bed to face another four week stretch.

The dance turned out excellently. Everybody was on their good behaviour. (At the dance at any rate). Hal Campbell's band unraveled the rug and sent everybody in the groove with a reeted pleet, if you know what I mean! The joint was jumpin' with the jive jitters and the Del-Foy Boys. But all kiddin' aside. . . It was deeelightful. That rare night, it was humorous to say the last to hear the "pardon me's" and the "I beg your pardon's" from guys who were not five hours previous in saying, "Watch it buddy, I'm coming through!"

Since the week-end the boarders have been readjusting their hours to those of normal human beings once again. From the drift of conversations, it seems that there wasn't much sleep over the four day period at home. I myself was dozing throughout the periods the first day back. Talking about sleep, has anyone noticed the way those Pelee Island boys always seem to be wide awake, not that they are especially bright but that it seems that the island keeps regular hours. Indeed, this Pelee Island is a strange place. But all kidding aside there is a good example set from one of the representatives from the island. Bill Fronizer is an exceptionally good student, but on the other hand there is Bob Bonnett . . . Great guy.

In the last article of this series, I mentioned the plight of a mouse that was heartlessly slain. Well to come to find out about it, up to the latest figures I have, there has been eighteen victims. Well this provides a good moral for all of us. "You'll never catch anything with your trap shut, but on the other hand, your apt to catch heck if you just mouse around." 1-2-3.

Has anyone seen the pictures of the locker room that appeared in the 1945 Crusader? Just think, someday you will be looking back on that picture with fond memories of dear OLD A.C. High. But from most viewpoints the popular opinion is that it was a good photographer. With this reminder I leave you in a flash Bub.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Speaking of Boisvert, he has been elected "The one most likely to become a heretic" by his loving classmates. . . The dance pictures were seen recently in Father Girard's room, and "Pudgy" Harris, who was sure to get his face in someplace, got his handsome profile right in front. . . The horizontal, parallel, and diagonal "Tweederoos" of first and second years are calling Marty Noonan the "Joker of the Smoker, ' because of his motto, "no card no smoke". . . A few squares in 4A are very original. For the past two weeks, their byword has been "TRUE." They've been killing it ever since. Enough is enough, boys, steal a new one and work on it for awhile. . . Those who know Bill Fisher intimately are quite amused about his wearing glasses. He looks like the studious type. My, what bifocles will do for a man. . . A Word to the Wise: Don't get a haircut from the barber that cut Arnott and Pray's mop. Oh, what brushcuts. As a matter of fact, it looks as if the barber used a lawn-mower instead of scissors. . . . Looking forward to an active Student Council, I remain yours truly,

SCOOP

MOTHERS' CLUB

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Home and School to "Eliminate the Negative and Accentuate the Positive" was the subject of a short talk by Fr. Crowley. Entertainment was provided by the Assumption Barber Shop Quartet and was very well received by the mothers.

Photographs of the group were taken for this year's year book. It is indeed gratifying to see the Assumption Mothers so vitally interested in their sons and his school. We thank the Assumption Mothers' Club for their splendid work.

JEEP REWARD

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for lack of material. Are the prizes not good enough for your time in drawing a poster? Come on you artists of Assumption, put your hand to work, and see a success made of the poster contest with the rotunda overflowing with your artistic accomplishments.

THE STAR

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birth, he decided to study the trumpet at Carnegie Tech. Within a short time, he had mastered the instrument and had secured jobs with two big orchestras—Austin Wyley and Larry Funk. Backed by his musical experience, he started an orchestra of his own. It was then that he turned a great deal of his time singing in the band. They toured the States playing for big dances and social parties. His name skyrocketed to the top of musical entertainemnt. Vaughn Monroe became particularly popular for his famous musical interpretations of his "Moon" hits.

When we asked him what he thought of the modern day "bobby-sockers Vaughn replied, "It seems to me that these kids are being ridiculed too much. People fail to realize that if it were not for these so-called 'bobby-sockers' we would go out of business. The reason is that these kids are much more demonstrative than the older folks."

After that remark, the girls who were all excited began firing questions at him. The trend ran along his personal life and sounded something like this—

"Do you prefer blondes or brunettes, Mr. Monroe?"

"Do you wear loafers, Mr. Monroe?"

"Do you wear a one or two button roll, Mr. Monroe?"

It was very evident that Vaughn was becoming tired of answering our questions and was anxious to get back on the stage so we shook hands and bid good-bye to a grand man and a grand band leader who has indeed lived up to his own adage—"Success requires a steady and developed background."

There are souls in this world which have the gift of finding joy everywhere and of leaving it behind them when they go.—*Faber.*

DANCE IS SUCCESS

The "SENIOR SWING" is over and by it the students of Assumption College High School have proven that a Mid-year Dance can be made as successful as any other activity about the school.

After watching a thrilling game of basketball, the students gathered together all their pride and dignity and strutted into Turner Hall for an extremely enjoyable evening of dancing to the music of Hal Campbell's Orchestra.

During intermission, the students rested their tired and aching feet in the new College Club Room. Refreshments were served at the Cafeteria counter along with a light lunch, and once more the band struck up.

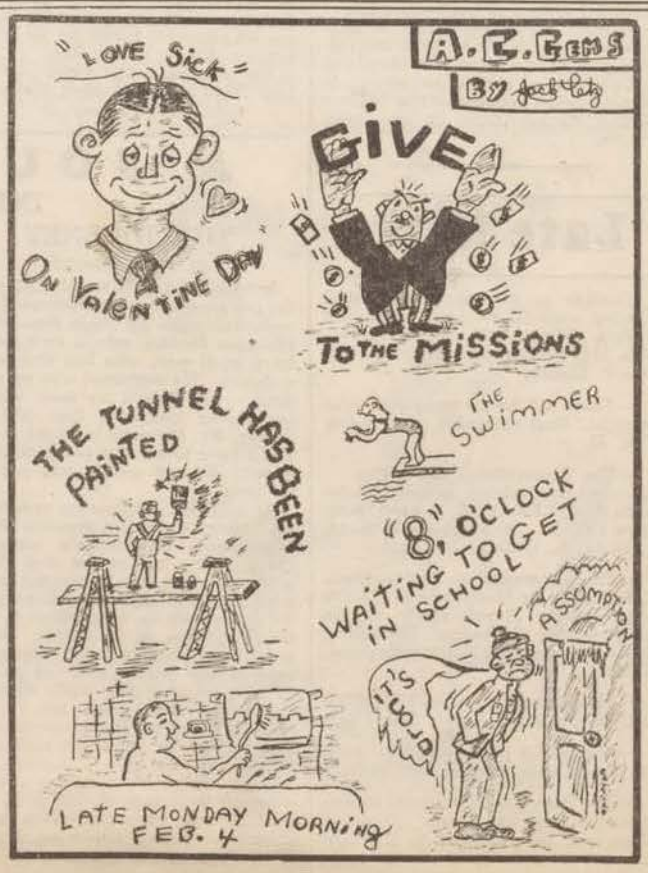
To the delight of everyone it was learned that the band would play for a half-hour longer. By 12:30 the First "SENIOR SWING" had ended and had proved itself a great success.

DADS' CLUB

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well-known by other Barber Shop Quartets as well as some from the Gay Nineties. Mr. Brown then entertained with his astounding feats of magic. Each trick seemed infallible. The entertainment was concluded by selections by the Assumption Glee Club. Their song was greatly praised by those present. The meeting was then concluded, and refreshments were served to all. May we quote the words of one of our younger students, "Thanks for coming, DAD."

Build thee more stately mansions O my soul
As the swift seasons roll!
Leave thy low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple nobler than the last.



with the classes

By Don Arpin

Hired, fired, and hired. . . I will commence immediately in bringing to you the news of the classes since they were neglected in the previous issue.

3B is getting the name of a quiet and non-mischievous class. I hear the students are so silent in his class that they don't even answer questions when asked by their teachers. Maybe, they are too busy eating. John ' Poison' was nearly sent to the infirmary by Fr. G rard due to a swollen jaw. After a little camouflaged effort, John's swelling went down. Soon it arose, and Fr. Girard made a thorough search for clues. He found the source of supply was a miniature kitchen installed in his desk operated through a hole in the top of the desk. Mr. McMahon gave me ten marks for a build-up in one of the previous issues. So he is still the kind hearted, exceedingly brilliant and humorous teacher he will always be. Fr. Brown doesn't mind if you haven't your work done perfect, as long as you make an effort. But if it is social life that is interfering, you don't expect to take that as a sufficient excuse, do you Chris Ellis? Douglas Watson will soon be representing 3B in the U. S. Army.

Well, the long-awaited dance has come and gone. For some it left many fond memories, for others ust memories. The fifth year relates to us many exciting incidents that they encountered. The one good thing about the events of that night was that Pray discovered that he had a vocation for a navigator; Sexton, an engineer; and Turner, steam fitter. From what we hear the fifth year was well represented at the dance. Bridgeman had Joanne, Costello his Fitzgerald, "The Belle of Chatham.' Margerm wants everyone to know he took Irene, while Fisher took Cookie. Carp took Faye, Arnott took Chisy, and Walsh took Joyce.

In R. K. class, Fr. Garvey was telling the boys that one of the blessings of marriage was children. He continued by saying after looking around the room he was not sure of this statement. Fr. Crowley appointed a jury who were to meet and come to some decision as to the fate of Elmer Robitaille. It seems Elmer has been unable to obtain a book, and Father not wishing to ruin his chances of All-City wants some aid in judging Elmer.

Everybody is wondering what was wrong with John Osuch and why he wasn't at school. Finally he comes back and says, "I was in the hospital having my tonsils out." "But why the blood shot eyes, John?" It looks too much like the morning after the night before. In Prof. Paulus's English class, the Prof. asked what one real claim to fame did the Quakers of Pennsylvania have? Then some bright student from the back of the room yelled, "Quick Quaker Oats." Pretty good Zeisig. He stays up nights thinking of those kind. Docherty, Tuite and Masterson have become quite the scholars of 3A. They are expecting Fr. Thompson to ask them if they would mind missing a few days of school in order for the teachers to catch up to them. Masterson has his bags all packed for this coming summer for he plans to take a little trip to Val D'or to earn his million. Then he plans to retire and settle down in luxury with his wife. Tuite also has his bags all packed but he's not earning no million you see, he's taking a trip up to Leamington, we need not go any farther. Docherty has us all in tears. He plans to leave us also this summer. He's taking a little trip around the world to see if he's missing any hotels. FLASH—We just

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SPORTS

RAIDERS SWAMP SANDWICH

GAIN PLAYOFF BERTH

Last Friday night our Purple Raiders clashed with the Sandwich Spartans and swamped them to the tune of 32-17 in what was considered one of the hottest court sessions ever played in the traditional battle of the West-Enders. This game was all-important to the Raiders, as they cinched a playoff berth in the WSSA league. Our smooth-working zone-defence proved to be a real threat to the Sandwich club, as well as the other league clubs and the Raider sextet is making a determined bid for their second successive title as league champions. From the very start the game was fast and furious, with a great array of shots at both baskets. However, none of the hoopsters found the mark until midway in the second quarter, when Fisher hooped a long shot to start the race. This counter sparked the Purple to fast action, as they took the lead during the first quarter with a powerful attack led by Arnott, Robitaille and Kennedy.

Assumption opened the second quarter with a 6-2 score against them, and from here on the play was all Assumption. The game assumed an even faster tempo as the Raiders began increasing their lead by virtue of a potent passing and shooting attack which completely baffled the Spartan five. With Arnott and Fisher setting the pace, the Raiders out-played and out-scored the Spartanites as they fought for rebounds and clicked in their beautiful passing and floor-shooting feats. However, most of the Purple scoring wasn't limited to field goals. The basket was frequented by a great many foul shots as the game evolved into a rough-and-tumble affair, and Fisher and Arnott piled up most of their points by sinking 5 and 3 foul shots respectively. After a medley of shooting the Raiders left the floor at half-time—still with a 9-6 score in their favour.

The third and fourth quarters saw

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D. S. SENIOR SUB-MINIM LEAGUE ORGANIZED

BUZZERS—Renda, Ouellette, , Qonkin, Palmeri, Renaud, Lefaive, L. Murdock, Harris, Murry.
OWLS—Chick, Alexander, Gould, Schisler, Quenneville, Lefebvre, K. Donovan, Hickey, Mullin.
HAWKS—Perneel, Waskowiz, Masse, Laforet, Bertrand, Lake, Montanari, Bortolotti, Zakoor, Callaghan.
EAGLES—Bala, Nantais, Weir, Mousseau, Adam, Beneteau, Merner, Fortier, Peltier.

JUNIOR SUB-MINIMS
BEARS—Robitaille, Walker, Panontin, Killaire, Nantais, O'Brien, Berry, Barrett, Souligny, Martin.
BRONCHOS — Rominato, Montello, Guest, Leblanc, Renaud, Meloche, Sorrell, O'Neill, Ryan, Tessalin.
LIONS—Hadara, Squire, Crough, Brister, Hunter, Hari, Mailloux, Grier, Renaud, Pendergast.
INDIANS—Lori, Miller, Shannan, Murray, Romano, Rolurt, Garilletto, Morand, R., Zakoor, Hamel.

PURPLE PUCKSTERS ENTER PLAYOFFS

By Don Mayne

Last Monday afternoon the Raider hockey team won their two game total goal series by the slim margin of 8-7, although they lost the second game by 4-2. Vocational dominated the play throughout the game except for the irregular attacks by Assumption.

The first period Assumption was bottled up in their own end of the rink with Adams making some sensational saves. Mike Russ was the only one to score on him. At the end of this period Carpenter went to the penalty box.

Russ opened the second frame by slapping home a counter through a maze of legs. Adams never had a chance to save it for he never saw the puck coming. In one of Assumption's spurts of offensive play, Berthiaume took a long shot at the Tech goalie who then stopped it. Walt Malone banged the rebound into the net. Vocational quickly retaliated by scoring another goal. Paolatto was sent off for boarding a Tech player who had a clean breakaway. The second frame ended with Assumption on the short end of a 3-1 score.

Russ again countered in the third period and this tied the series at 7 all. When Vocational was short handed near the end of the period, Berthiaume shot home the winning goal of the series in a mad scramble around the Rough Riders' net. Al Campeau set up the play and received credit for the assist. Norm Adams, Bernie Berthiaume and Louis Paolatto were the stars of the contest. This week the Raiders will meet either Patterson or Walkerville in the finals.

JUNIORS SPLIT TWO GAMES AGAIN

By Alfred Gosselin

The junior court representatives of Assumption split their two games in the W.S.S.A. league. Two weeks ago they eked out a thrilling 15-14 win over Tech., and then last Friday they lost another thriller to Sandwich 28-25. The game with Tech was played here in our gym, and the score was much too close for comfort. Assumption had led the entire game when Sobocan of Vocational put the Roughriders ahead by one point on a nifty field goal. There was but 3 minutes left when Bitkowski's rebound was grabbed by Ron Klampt under the Tech basket. Ron put up a beautiful pivot that gave us the lead by one point. Tech tore down the floor, lost the ball when they hurried a long shot, and Assumption stalled the rest of the game to win.

Last Friday, our juniors were defeated by Sandwich in the Spartan gym. Assumption jumped into a quick lead, but Sandwich soon found the range and began to pile up the points. At half time the Raiders trailed 16-8. As usual they played a much better game in the second half. With but three minutes to go Assumption culminated a roaring comeback by tying the score on Bruno Bitkowski's field

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

At Sandwich Collegiate last Friday night, our two court representatives split a double-header with our old rivals the Sandwich Spartans. As a result of this split of games, our senior team remains perched atop the ladder, while our juniors are in a tie for first place. The seniors have positively clinched a playoff berth, while our juniors can ill-afford to lose another game. The juniors have played one more game than the other teams they are tied with, and a tie could result between no less than three teams for the last playoff berth if Patterson and Tech win their junior games this week. However, despite the fact that Sandwich edged the juniors last week, it was quite evident that the Spartans were good in their own gym, and that they might not do so well in another gym. Assumption came from behind to tie the game near the end, but a foul and a field goal eked out a win for the homesters. Next week, our juniors can cinch a playoff position by downing Patterson. We believe they will do this and then go on to cop two straight playoff games and a well-deserved championship. They have lost two games to date, but even in defeat they have looked good enough to take the title.

The senior league standings are almost the same as last week, except that we have eliminated the Spartans from the undefeated ranks, leaving only Assumption, in first place and undefeated. Patterson trounced St. Joseph's last week to move from last to fifth place. The Panthers played well last week, but despite this, our seniors should make it six straight when they visit Patterson February 22, in the last regularly scheduled game of the season. Let's hope that the seniors will not follow in the footsteps of our football team this year. Our pigskin toters finished an undefeated season only to lose out in the playoff games because of injuries. It is hardly likely that this will happen to the court squad, though.

We have just been exploring the high School records as far as sports are concerned and we have found some facts that you will be very interested in knowing. The first high-school yearbook was published in '41 and we have searched through every book and copy of the Reporter since then and finally have uncovered these little known facts: Last Friday night our seniors won a basketball game. To everyone it appeared as just another win for us over Sandwich. But the astounding fact is that this was at least the 6th consecutive YEAR and at least the 10th consecutive TIME that we have conquered the Spartan senior team. We have no records that show that we have EVER been beaten by Sandwich. However, we will check on this with the Windsor Star before next issue and let you know then. But we have beaten Sandwich every time we have played them for the last 6 years at least. That indeed is a record that no other school can claim over any other opponent. Just think, if they ever have beaten us, it was before the time when Hank Biasatti attended this high school! Since then Hank has been in the army and is now playing for the College Varsity as you all know.

A few weeks ago when we picked the St. Joe's seniors to finish in last place, we were told that we were really on the wrong track. It appeared so then, but we would like to point out that now they are 6th in the standings, with a good chance of finishing last

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

If a student here at school were questioned as to the type of work the Basilian Fathers do, he would reply that they teach and do a certain amount of parish work. But what he would most likely forget to mention is the fact that the Basilian Order does missionary work in South Texas as well.

At present, there are five priests, with headquarters at Rosenburg, Texas, doing work over a large area. The priests go from town to town administering the sacraments and encouraging the people to attend Mass; that is, when the priests get around to visiting them. The number of parishioners in this territory amounts to over 5,000, many of whom have not yet been reached.

These Mexicans for the most part are backward in the practice of their faith. There are many reasons to explain this sad fact. Let us consider the original homeland of the greater part of these people.

Most of them came from the northern part of Mexico. From the very beginning the population in those parts was small and scattered. The work of the Spanish missionaries had already begun in the interior of Mexico in the year 1525, while it was not until the year 1700 that it was extended to that region from which the majority of the Mexicans in Texas to-day come from. Because the vast territory over which this comparatively small population was scattered, the development of the Church was slow and difficult task. Even when they did come, missionaries in Northern Mexico were too few in number and thus greatly handicapped in their work. It is therefore easy to see why even at that time most of the Mexicans were just baptized Catholics, and that their religious instruction was extremely inadequate, to say the least. Unfortunately, religious conditions did not improve much with the passing of the years. If we do add to this, that for the past hundred years or more the Church has been in the throes of a persecution; that parishes with close to twenty-thousand souls and only ONE PRIEST are the rule rather than the exception, then we will understand why the Mexicans, we have in our midst, have very little knowledge of their religion.

It is not this ignorance which is surprising; it is rather the fact that, despite all these adverse conditions, they have as much religious knowledge as they do. It is a fact which cannot be explained in a natural way. Indeed it must be attributed to the special protection of the great friend and protectress of the Mexicans, Our Lady of Guadalupe.

Last year the students of Assumption sent fourteen-hundred dollars to the Basilians working in the mission field. This is indeed a worthy cause—one which merits our special prayers, and our financial help.

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if they lose to Tech to-night. However, we admit that we were wrong about Walkerville. They will definitely be in the playoffs, and they might prove to be our toughest opposition for the senior title.

A young friendship may be sweet, but an old friendship is rich with the flavor of many memories, which t me alone can impart.—*E.C.F.*

THE JOURNEY

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they would. As a result we strutted inside once again to see if our quarry had returned during our absence. Apparently, we were becoming a bit of a nuisance by then, for we no sooner got in, than we were out (oh, my aching back).

We got to talking to some of the girls (nice girls, too) and weren't by any means lonesome. About five o'clock, we were joined by two women, whose names we discovered later to be Carol and Virginia. They were waiting to see one of the musicians. They gave us a few tips on how to see the Leader's manager—ideas which we quickly put into practice. We went back to the Drug Store, and called up the theatre, hoping to be able to talk to our prey. No luck. We kept on trying, however, since it was a good excuse to stay in the warm store.

During the next half-hour, we paid numerous visits to the Drug Store buying various inexpensive articles, looking over the stock, watching the people come in and go out. It was fun, to be sure.

After a brief sojourn to the Stage Door again, we got a bit fed up with the treatment accorded us, and so, with the determination so prevalent among journalists, we once again tried a bit of strategy. A nickel was dropped in the slot of the phone in the Drug Store, a number was dialed, and a simple question was asked of he who answered.

"Is Mr. Monroe's manager there?" The answer came back: "Sorry, he's not in at the present." We had expected that, so we were not discouraged. We then proceeded to use our last plan of attack.

"Well, this is Grinnell's Music Store calling. He asked to call him." That was a different story, so two seconds later, our prey was on the phone. We had thought he might be mad about our little ruse, but he wasn't. On the contrary, he was quite amused. He told us that we could see Vaughn the next day at four o'clock.

Having succeeded at least in getting an appointment, we trudged our weary way home, happy that we were to see "HIM".

Tuesday, February 5: At 3:55 p.m., we returned to the scene of our previous adventures. On arrival, we were greeted by a question from two girls who had preceeded us there,

"Are you waiting to get an interview with Vaughn Monroe?"

"Yes, we are," said we, "Are you?" The answer was to the affirmative. We quickly found out that ours was not to be an exclusive interview, but after looking over the others who were to be there, we were quite satisfied.

At four o'clock, we entered the Stage entrance and received that same suspicious look from the door man. However, this time we were not to be kept waiting. Mr. Wetzler, Vaughn's manager, soon appeared and gave us a warm greeting.

At 4:23, we were seated around Mr. Wetzler backstage of the theatre. He proceeded to give us a few facts about his boss, which are related in another column. While Louis was paying strict attention to Mr. Wetzler, my eyes were taking in all the wonders of backstage life going on around us. Perhaps, I was being a bit rude, but everytime I would attempt to give my full attention to Mr. Wetzler, one or more of the Norton Sisters (they sing with the band) would walk by, and right away my mind would be off the interview. Despite these interruptions, and those of various people wanting to see Mr. Wetzler, we did learn all the details of Vaughn's life.

After the show was over, Vaughn came over, and we had a nice talk with him. That just about ends this little story, but before leaving, we would like to mention a few of the interesting people we met. There was Carol and Virginia, whom we have already mentioned; Marcia, the News Editor of The WY NEWS of Roosevelt High in Wyandotte, Mich.; the High School student working after school at the theatre who kept throwing us out; the woman who was waiting to see one of the band members; and Peggy, the girl who works at the cigar counter in Shapero's Drug Store.

RAIDERS - SANDWICH

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the Sandwich five open their first scoring spree in the game, with England and Thompson scoring field goals and foul shots to pull up their team's score. Mitchell then raised the score to 17, and that was all the scoring the Spartans did for the night, as their sudden splurge became futile. A noteworthy fact is that the Spartans were only able to score two baskets in three quarters. This shows that the Raiders defence was really keyed up to perfection. On the balance of foul shots, the Raiders went ahead to pile up points, and with Robitaille and Kennedy in the fore, they swarmed the basket to almost double the Spartans score.

Assumption is now more than ever a fighting team, and one to beware in the playoffs. This hot-and-heavy tussle between the West-Enders reached its climax when the whistle blew, and the victorious A. C. cage squad won their fifth straight game on the wide margin of 32-17.

Fisher and Arnott were tops for us with nine markers apiece, while Frost had three and Elmer and Kennedy each had two. Bob Mitchell with seven foul shots led the losers.

ASSUMPTION	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Kennedy, LF.	1	0	2
Robitaille, RF.	1	0	2
Fisher, C.	2	5	9
Carpenter, RG.	0	1	1
Bridgeman, LG.	0	2	2
Frost, S.	1	1	3
Arnott, S.	3	3	9
LaRochelle	1	1	3
McEwan	0	1	1

SANDWICH	F.G.	F.S.	T.
England, LF.	1	1	3
Gatfield, C.	0	2	2
Sparks, RG.	0	2	2
Bell, LG.	0	1	1
Mitchell, RF.	0	7	7
Thomson, S.	1	0	2

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea.
—*Oliver Wendell Holmes*

WITH THE CLASSES

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heard Lauzon spoke the other day, (Something for Robert Ripley).

Well, we boys of 2E consider ourselves highly honoured. Remarks have been made that we are the collection of the smartest boys of second year, which is true. Mr. Stephani has a new method for keeping track of the noisy boys which we call "the secret book." It used to be that he'd tell the boy he had to stay in when he caught him, but now he just reads off a list at the end of class and the guys don't know which offence they're being kept in for Lefebvre has been doing too much fooling around lately. Will someone please put the reins on him?

Porky Klamt is taking tap dancing lessons (Jitterbug). Bob Adams is talking about getting a brush cut. (Flat-top).

JUNIORS SPLIT

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goal. But this was in vain as seconds later Joe Hind made his pivot of the night to give Sandwich a 2 point lead. Hayes counted a free throw when Loving fouled him, and Assumption's last rays of hope died when Bitkowski missed the first of two throws, and the Raiders lost the ball after electing to put the ball in play instead of taking the other foul shot. The junior Raiders remain in a tie with Sandwich and Walkerville, although we have played one more game than either of these teams. Assumption can cinch a playoff position by defeating Patterson when we visit them next week. The lineups for the Spartan contest were:

ASSUMPTION	FG	FS	T
Pataky, RF.	3	1	7
Hussey, L.F.	0	0	0
Ellis, C.	3	1	7
Bitkowski, RG.	1	1	3
Klampt, LG.	1	3	5
Ball, S.	0	1	1
Fracas, S.	0	2	2
Totals	8	9	25

SANDWICH	FG	FS	T
Bruce, RF.	3	0	6
Kearn, LF.	0	2	2
Wigle, C.	3	2	8
Niziolek, RG.	0	0	0
Hind, LG.	5	0	10
Hayes, S.	0	2	2
Brown, S.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	28

Of what shall a man be proud if he is not proud of his friends?

We are judged not by the degree of our light but by fidelity to the light we have.—*Channing.*

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Game Of The Year --- Raiders vs Aquinas

OUR COACH



FATHER ARMSTRONG

RAIDERS FACE BIG TEST IN GAME SATURDAY

By Jim McDonald

The game against Aquinas Saturday night will prove decisively how the Raiders will compare with their opponents in the coming WSSA playoffs. The game will be the second in two nights for the Purple, as they will meet Patterson in the Panther's gym this Friday night. Both Assumption and Aquinas have had excellent seasons, with Aquinas having perhaps the best record as they have played most of the top-notch high schools in New York State.

Father Armstrong has ten players on his roster, of which no five can be picked as a first team. This is due to the fact that his reserves this year are all of high calibre. Assumption can boast of the fact that she is the only school in Windsor with such reserves. In their five games so far, the Purple have won five, but three of these wins nave been by the narrowest of margins.

The Raiders have accumulated one hundred and twenty-two points in these five games. The opposition has been limited to eighty-eight markers. Here are the scores of the games played to date:

Assumption 26—Kennedy 15
Assumption 22—St. Joseph's 21
Assumption 25—Walkerville 22
Assumption 17—Vocational 13
Assumption 32—Sandwich 17

Assumption will wear their white uniforms for the Aquinas game. Following is the line-up Father Armstrong will use:

Name	*Position*	*Number*	*Name*	*Position*	*Number*
Bill Fisher	C.	8	Fred McEwan	F.	2
Gerry Frost	C.	4	Bill Bridgeman	G.	7
Elmer Robitaille	F.	5	Glenn Carpenter	G.	10
George Arnott	F.	6	Joe Cerget	G.	3
Pat Kennedy	F.	1	Bill LaRochelle	G.	9

The coaches of these two Basilian schools have done marvelous jobs with their squads this year. Father Armstrong has brought Assumption several championships through his excellent coaching. He has made every Raider team one to be feared and respected. His record has proved him to be the finest coach in Windsor, if not in Ontario. Father Dorsey has likewise established a distinctive record at Rochester which has earned him the notable reputation of being one of the best coaches in New York State.

Thus, when these two teams meet on Saturday night, it will also be a battle of wits between these two reputable coaches. Because fo this the spectators could not wish to see two more evenly matched teams. This great contest will get underway promptly at seven-thirty p.m., and each and every Assumption student is expected to attend.

THEIR COACH



FATHER DORSEY

By Alfred Gosselin

The Aquinas High School basketball squad will arrive in Windsor about 10:15 P.M. February 22nd. Fr. Dorsey, the visitors' esteemed coach, will bring with him 11 players and Father Cy Carter, the athletic director of Aquinas Institute. The Maroon and White will travel to Windsor aboard the Empire State Limited, a crack streamliner of the New York Central Railway. The eleven players making the trip are the best Fr. Dorsey has on his roster.

The game at Kennedy Collegiate February 23rd between these two Basilian schools will inaugurate a series that will see Assumption and Aquinas exchange home and home visits by their cage teams every other year. The Irish squad has a record of seven wins and seven losses this season. This 500 percent won and lost record is impressive though, considering the fact that the Maroon and White have played the best high schools within a radius of one hundred miles of Rochester.

In their last contest the Irish dropped a close 28-26 decision to the high school currently leading the public school league in Rochester. This game was played before a packed throng of some 2,000 fans! Aquinas will not lose any advantage to our Raiders because of height. Fr. Dorsey can boast of a tall team which is headed by his star centre, 6 ft. 3 in. Larry Noll. Besides Noll, Fr. Dorsey has two other 6 ft. boys—both guards.

Noll has been known to score as many as 24 points in a game, which is quite a feat. Another Larry, Larry Micciche, who was an end on the Aquinas football team, is also 6 ft. He is very good on controlling the boards. George Taliento, the pot shot artist of the Maroon and White, measures slightly over 6 ft. and plays a guard position. Francis Manion is another of the visitors. The "redhead," as he is called by everyone, has averaged 12 points in his last appearances—quite an average!

Richard Swal is the playmaker of the Aquinas squad. He is a good shot, and he steadies the team on both offence and defence. Pete Smith has played full time in all the games of the Irish to date. He also is an excellent shot. Pete adds plenty of drive to his team. He stands 5 ft. 10 inches tall and weighs 170 lbs. Joseph Dimino is only a sophomore on the squad, but he was a star last season as a freshman.

We have endeavored to give you a cross-section of the team which will come here for the big game Saturday. We mentioned but seven of the eleven players because only information on that number was available. The referee for the contest will be Ian Allison of Walkerville Collegiate.

The lineup Aquinas will use Saturday follows:

Name	Pos.	No.	Name	Pos.	No.
Francis Manion	F.	12	George Taliento	G.	14
Pete Smith	G.	13	Larry Micciche	G.	7
Joe Dimino	F.	8	Fred Jacoby	F.	6
Dick Swol	F.	3	Bill McLaughlin	F.	4
Larry Noll	C.	10	Charlie Kick	F.	5
Bill Dewey	G.	9			

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As The Editor Sees It —

SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE

There are approximately seven hundred students in this school — seven hundred boys who should support their school in every way possible. At the present time, we are being asked to buy tickets for the basketball game with AQUINAS. How much are we asked to pay for a ticket? . . . only thirty-five cents. It wouldn't be an exaggeration for us to say that there aren't very many in this school who don't go out for a good time at least once a week. And how much do you spend when you go out? If you go to a show, you spend anywhere from eighteen to thirty cents. Look at those figures again. You are asked to pay five cents more for this game than you would for a show. Five cents more . . . and what do you get in return? ee things to be exact. First, you see of the best High School games you ever see; second, you will be able witness the Assumption Ambassadors, the Varsity that is, play Detroit Tech another fine game; and lastly,

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DETROIT TECH PLAYS VARSITY

The second game of the evening Saturday night will bring together the Assumption College Varsity and their arch-rivals from over the River — Detroit Tech. This game will be the fifth this week for our Varsity. The five teams they oppose are Canisius of Buffalo, Tip Tops of Toronto, Niagara Falls, Western Michigan, and D.I.T. The Tip Top game will be played in Maple Leaf Gardens Toronto, Friday night. All games are away except for Detroit Tech.

Between the Assumption - Aquinas High School game and the varsity clash with D.I.T. the boarder Bantam team of Assumption will play a ten-minute sked with the Separate School Bantam Squad coached by Bro. Xavier. These two added attractions will complete the evening.

When men are rightly occupied their amusement grows out of their work as the color-petals out of a fruitful flower.

John Ruskin.

Make the coming hour o'erflow with joy — and pleasure drown the brim.

Assumption Quartet Receives Charter In S. P. E. B. Q. S. A.

P. Boisvert

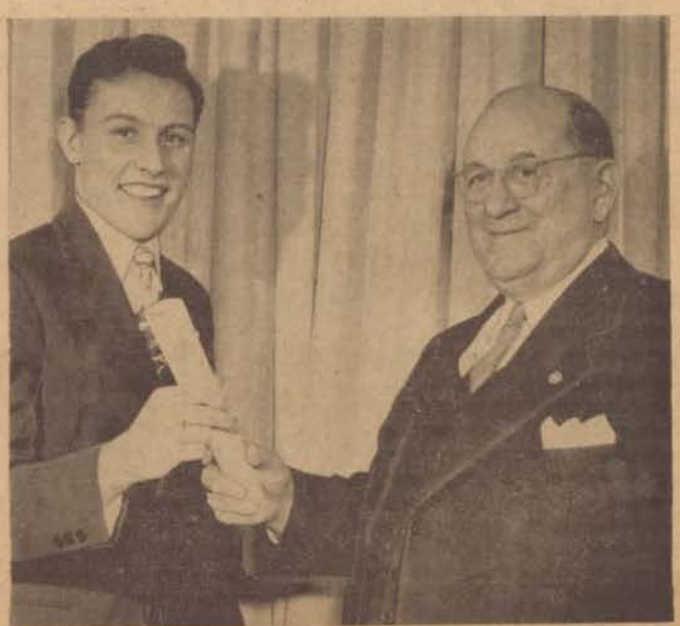
The first college, and youngest, group to enter the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America, a society which now numbers almost eleven thousand, received its charter at Turner Hall February 8th. Mr. Hap Baxter, president of the Windsor Chapter, presented Ed. Meade, president of the Assumption Chapter, with a gavel, symbolic of a barber's mug, with shaving cream foaming over the top. The ceremony was quite impressive with Mr. Hap Baxter, fifty members of the Windsor Chapter, a chapter from Detroit and a visiting delegation from Chatham, along with three members of the International Board, as guests. The Assumption Chapter is number 216 in the society and eighth to be enrolled in Canada. Many students have fathers who are members in the Society.

About last October a group of second and third flat boys formed a quartet because of mutual musical tastes. Hearing of the S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. they wrote to Mr. C. Adams, International secretary. This led to the reception of their official charter. Members of one of the quartets in the Assumption Chapter, called the "Assumption-Airs", are John Ford, Ed. Meade, Joe Dunn, Bob Wink, Louis and Bob Morand, Father Thompson and Father Crowley. Oficers of the whole Assumption Chapter are Ed. Meade, President; Joe Dunn, Vice-president; John Ford, secretary-treasurer, and Louis Morand, Quartet.

The "Assumption-Airs" have sung at the Football Bust, at the meetings of the Dad's Club and for the Mother's Club. On February 15th the Assumption-Airs were entertainers at the monthly meeting of the Detroit Chapter at the Book Cadillac in Detroit. As the title states the society is for the "Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America". Its secondary aim is that "by the stimulus to good music and vocal harmony to endeavour to spread the spirit of harmony throughout the world.

Speaking to the assembled members of the society, Father Thompson warmly said, "This new chapter is one more link in friendship's chain. It will bring the boys closer together and they will always remember the days when they sat in each other's room and harmonized on some of the old songs."

PRESENTATION CEREMONY



ED MEADE ACCEPTS GAVEL FROM HAP BAXTER

SPORTS

RAIDERS LOSE TO TARTANS 8-4

In one of the most thrilling and hard-fought contests played to date, our Purple pucksters came out on the losing end in the first game of the finals for the W.S.S.A. championship when they were handed an 8-4 defeat by a hard-driving Walkerville club. However, this victory was hard-earned by the Tartans, as our Assumption sextet took the lead early in the first period on a tally by Malone, and then set up a defence and managed to hold the Tartan forward wall scoreless with good body-checking, until late in the period, when Keyes broke through in front of the net to tie the score.

The game then see-sawed back and forth, with neither team doing any scoring, but the goalies were kept busy for the rest of the period stopping screen shots, and a flurry of rebound shots. Walkerville came out strong in the second stanza, and netted two quick goals while Cipparone was in the penalty box. Then, after an exchange of shots Berthiaume hit the mark on a beautiful long shot, and was soon followed by Campeau, who tallied unassisted, to tie the score at 3-all.

At this point it looked as if the Raiders might again take the lead, but their attack was short lived, as the Tartans began to bear down on Adam in the A.C. nets, and they shot the puck past him twice more for the final markers of the frame. The Raiders started to shake up the Tartan squad with stiff body-checks, and the Spartan drive was slowed down for a time.

Our chances looked good again when Malone hit the net for his second time, but they disappeared quickly

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RAIDERS MEET PATTERSON IN FINAL GAME OF SEASON

By Don Cousineau

A perfect season! An objective which every team in any phase of athletics strives to attain. The aforementioned will be the fruit of much labour for Fr. Armstrong, if his Senior team comes through with a victory over the Patterson Panthers Friday, February 22, in the east-side gym.

The Purples will be gunning for their sixth straight victory in W.S.S.A. competition. The Pats will be trying to earn a playoff berth.

Last year, Eddie Dawson's crew was undefeated until the final game of the season; it also lost in the playoffs. It seems improbable, the same thing could happen to our team. Then again, another victory might do much damage. The Panthers could help our Seniors by winning this game, thus proving that they can be beaten. This would not leave us out of the playoffs and would give us a fighting spirit that has been lacking most of the year.

The Maroon and White have been sparked by Wade, Wigle and Cocomazi; The Purple by Frost, Robitaille and Kennedy.

On the same evening, the Assumption Juniors will tangle with the Junior Panthers. A victory here will clinch a berth in the playoffs; a loss for the

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RAIDERS LOSE TO WALKERVILLE

By Don Mayne

Last Monday before a large crowd at Arena, the Walkerville Tartans won the WS.S.A. hockey Championship for the second successive year by defeating the A.C. pucksters 8-6. The game was one of the most thrilling and fastest encounters this year. The Raiders were minus the services of their star forward Al Campeau and they felt the loss greatly.

The Blue and White sextet led by Earl Keyes netted four goals in the first period. Assumption was on the defensive in the first few minutes but bogged down. Keyes, Marchand and Cipparoni accounted for the Walkerville goals.

Paolatto opened the second period by getting a goal, but Duffy who was off side nullified the goal. Berthiaume then shot home the initial goal for the Raiders with Carpenter setting up the play. Again, Berthiaume tallied for the final goal for A.C. Assumption hopes were drowned, however, when Keyes and Marchand each got a goal. The period ended with Assumption behind 6 to 2.

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RAIDERS PLAN STRATEGY FOR GAME



Standing, L. to R.-- F. McEWAN, G. ARNOTT, G. FROST, J. CERGET, T. SMITH
Kneeling--P. KENNEDY, B. FISHER, B. BRIDGEMAN, E. ROBITAILLE and FR. ARMSTRONG

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

The game February 23rd against AQUINAS Institute of Rochester, New York is without a doubt the biggest sports event of the year here at Assumption. The game will be played at Kennedy Collegiate, and every Assumption student is expected to attend. Aquinas will come a long way for this contest, and their fine team is certainly deserving of a capacity crowd.

ELMER

In the W.S.S.A. contests to date our Senior Purple Raiders have been paced by Elmer Robitaille. Elmer has performed very well at his left-forward position. His total to date for 5 games is 28 points, an average of 5.6 per game. Although this is not as high as one might expect for a team's high scorer, it is probably the second or third highest total in the league.

Bill Fisher, George Arnott, and Pat Kennedy are the next in line in the scoring parade. Billy has tallied 23 markers, George 20, and Pat 16. The above four boys have been Fr. Armstrong's mainstays in scoring this year. Our two big guards, Bill Bridgeman and Glenn Carpenter, have pased Assumption on defence. Gerry Frost has shown himself to be a very flashy ball handler around the pivot post.

Fr. Armstrong alternates his two centres, Fisher and Frost, in the starting lineup every other week. This system has worked very well to date, with both boys showing up excellently under the toughest competition. Fred McEwan and Joe Cerget have alternated at forward and guard this season. Freddy's ability at adept ball-handling is probably his greatest asset, although he has a fine left hand shot.

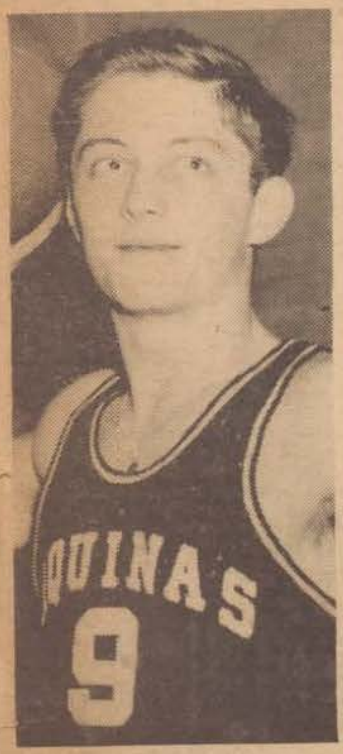
Cerget has been Fr. Armstrong's first alternate at guard all year. Joe performs well at all times, and is also very adept on rebounds, despite the fact that he is not as tall as Bridgeman and Carpenter. Another boy that seems to be finding himself now is Bill Lachelle. Bill looked good in the Sandwich contest where he collected his first three points this season.

All the other details of this big game have been covered elsewhere on this page, so there isn't much use me repeating them here. The main objective of every Assumption student on the night of February 23rd should be to attend this game at Kennedy Collegiate. It is every student's duty to play up this game among his friends in order that a large crowd will be present.

The Assumption College Varsity will play their arch-rivals, Detroit Institute of Technology in the last game of the night. The Aquinas-Assumption high school contest should be a great attraction though, because of the calibre of the competing squads. The College game should be another victory for Assumption, and because of this the high-school contest can be looked upon as the feature attraction of the evening.

In closing, we again urge everyone to attend, not only because of the excellent games that will be played, but because of the worthy cause that your money will help to further. New bleachers are practically a necessity here, and your attendance at Kennedy Saturday night will assure new ones being installed in time for you to use for the 1946-47 court season.

AQUINAS STAR



BILL DEWEY

LOSE CHAMPIONSHIP

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Berthiaume started the last period by tipping a long shot from Paolatto into the net. Fate again struck a cruel blow when Malone shot the puck underneath the goalie, but Carpenter was off side. A goal by Berthiaume was quickly followed by a counter by Walt Malone who pushed the puck into the corner of the net from the side.

Keyes then slipped the puck past Adams again. With Cipparoni in the sinbin for boarding, Carpenter countered with Berthiaume and Malone getting assists. In the dying minutes of the game, Marchand slammed home another goal. The stars of the game were Berthiaume and Paolatto for Assumption and Keyes for the Tartans.

RAIDERS-PATTERSON

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... might leave them out of the post-... series.

... it stands, Assumption's teams ... win both games. But don't take ... for granted, get out and support ... teams.

DOOR PRIZES

Father Armstrong has announced an added attraction for the big game at Kennedy Saturday night. Six big door prizes will be given to the holders of the lucky tickets. These prizes were all donated by friends of Assumption, and we would like to thank these people for their generosity. The idea of door prizes was Fr. Armstrong's, and it was mainly through his efforts that they were obtained.

For those people that like to eat and watch motion pictures, the first three prizes will be something to win. The first prize is two dinner tickets to the Prince Edward Hotel. It was at this hotel that our Football Bust was held this year. Besides these dinner tickets two admissions to the Capitol Theatre have been added, as a nice finish for the evening.

The second prize is two dinners at the Norton Palmer Hotel, and two tickets to the Tivoli theatre in Windsor. Third prize is two dinners at the new White Restaurant on Pitt Street, and two admissions to the Park theatre.

The fourth and fifth prizes are just the thing for the ladies. The Lewis Flower Shop has donated a corsage as fourth prize, while a permanent wave goes to the holder of the fifth lucky ticket.

The last prize is just the thing for any student. Wilkinson's Sport Shop has donated a $3.00 certificate for the purchase of athletic goods in their shop. There you are boys, all you need to do is attend the game, and you could be lucky!

RAIDERS LOSE

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when the Spartan lines came back with a flurry of goals to offset our own score, and from this point until the game ended we were unable to score, and the game ended with Walkerville victorious on the balance of an 8-4 score.

The contest was highlighted by the close checking of both teams and the fast brand of hockey they were playing. Paolatto, Campeau and Berthiaume shone for Assumption while Keyes and Marchand were best for Walkerville.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IN

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you will be contributing to the fund to buy new bleachers for the gym. Will you be getting your money's worth? . . . we hardly can imagine any other time that you'll be getting so much for so little. Even if you aren't going to the game, buy a ticket. The feeling of having done your duty will be worth the thirty-five cents.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

L. Maziak

When the judges adjourned to decide who was to be the senior orator of Assumption this year, they had on their hands a very difficult task indeed, for each speaker seemed second to no other. Finally they announced the name of the senior orator. From the three contestants: Jack Petz, Lee Barrie, and Jim Jaekle, they selected Jack Petz of 2A to represent Assumption in the City Finals. Jack gave a very eloquent speech entitled "The World I Would Like To Live In." He is to use the same fine address in the City Finals at Kennedy Collegiate

On Saturday, February 16th the finals of the senior oratorical contest were heard. emerged the senior orator and was our entry in the City Finals which are to be held Tuesday, February 19th. The senior at Kennedy Collegiate, the junior at Sandwich Collegiate. Lee Barrie, James Jaekle, and Jack Petz were finalists in the contest here at Assumption. Fr. Murphy and Fr. McCormick were the judges of the finals in the senior contest. Paul Klebba of 2A was the winner of the junior contest and also entered the City Fina's in the Junior Group.

This year the contest was entirely on a voluntary basis and it experienced a record number of contestants. There were over thirty entries in the junior contest and the senior drew forty entrants. The junior winner was presented with a cheque for ten dollars and the senior orator received a fifty dollar gold watch.

Fr. Thompson and Fr. Crowley were the judges of the semi-finals of the senior contest while Fr. Young, Mr. McMahon, and Mr. Clifford judged the junior contest. Ray Ouellette, Paul Boisvert, John Page, and Stan Maguire were semi-finalists in the senior group, while Roland Ellingwood placed second in the junior group.

All the speakers were quite fluent, especially in their impromtus. The impromptu speeches revealed excellent rapid preparation, logical thinking, and presence of mind. With their excellent prepared speeches and fine extemporaneous speaking abilities, our entrants should come out on top in the City Finals.

Those friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel.

If all the years were playing holidays —to sport would be as tedious as to work.

Many strokes though with a little axe, hew down and fell the hardest timbered oak.

BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Well, gang, once again we meet under the light of the candle. The light is produced by rays the rays strike the surface; the surface is flat; the flat is where I sleep; and where I sleep is where I think up novel ways of saying . . . "Hello."

The mothers and dads had one of their gab sessions last Sunday, February 10, and talked over their plans for a new Assumption. They are planning big things and are progressing very rapidly in their execution of same. Last Sunday at the meeting refreshments were served to the mothers and dads, and supposedly to the students. BUT one unfortunate student as he was reaching for a cookie at the counter in Turner Hall was very much disappointed. As he reached for the cookie Turner's knife suddenly splashed outward and . . . well they call him Lefty now. Now this provides a moral for all of us. Never reach for a cookie with your right or you're apt to be eating it with your left. In fact, while in Turner Hall never reach for a cookie at all.

Valentine's Day was welcomed by all of the boarders. They all received a letter or card from their mother, dad or . . . well, love has no particular season save that of spice.

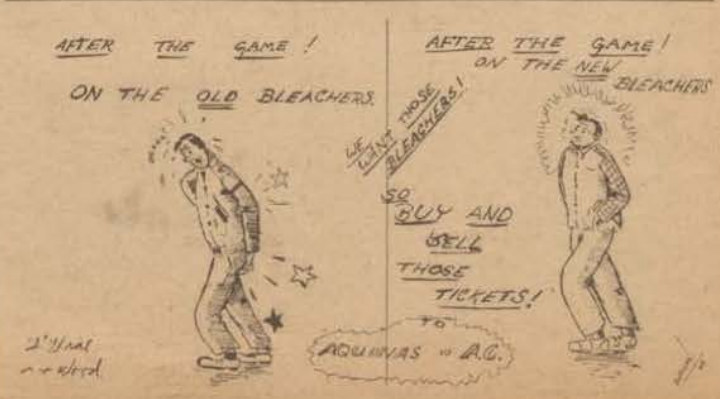
Dave Johnson is quite chummy with a certain Milford Olsen. It seems that Milford took his sister out and since has received quite a few letters from said party's sister. Although Dave has received quite a few handsome offers for his telephone number, but Milford is his buddy and such behaviour of a buddy is quite unbecoming. (But Dave, strictly for the press, . . . what is your number?)

Dick Zeisig is seriously thinking of becoming a priest in the Maryknoll Missionary Society. He has taken quite a few puns about this but still insists that he is going to become a missionary. Well, as the once popular song goes, "Gotta Be This Or That." And if it's going to be "that," . . . There's gonna Be Some Changes Made.

Hold onto your hats, fellas, and while you're at it you had better sit down. Tony Ruffino told me in the most serious frame of mind, "You know, I think that the way the fellas treat the masters is terrible. Like when they are told to get out of the Locker Room, they gripe about it and say the nastiest words. And will you please mention something about it in your column." Well you have a point, but I'm afraid you have quite a bit of opposition in the practice of your beliefs.

There is nothing more to say, so till next issue I remain columnly yours.

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As The Editor Sees It —

LET US "CHEER" LET US "CHEER" LET US "CHEER"

A question was recently put to us as to whether cheering actually helps a team or not. It depends on the team, say some; others say that cheering has no effect whatsoever; even others say that it is the one thing that makes a team great. We won't venture an opinion as to which is right, rather we will cite an example which proves that one could be right. Every sports fan has heard of the great teams that NOTRE DAME always has, not only in football, but also in basketball and baseball. In the past few years, the Irish have lost but a few games in basketball. They have an even greater record for games on their home court. A famous coach, when asked whether the officials might be partial and thus give the Irish the advantage, stated, "It's not so much the partiality of the officials as it is the partiality of the crowd. They won't let the NOTRE DAME teams lose and as a result, the Irish play way over their heads." If you ever have the opportunity to see NOTRE DAME play in South Bend, watch how the crowd cheers. They never stop. They never give up, and they won't let their team give up. Well, what do you think? Does cheering have anything to do with a team's success. Why don't you try to find out.

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A CHALLENGE, SON; A CHALLENGE

Fellow Assumptionites, we have been challenged. According to an article in ST. MIKE'S paper the DOUBLE-BLUE, our Mission Editor issued a challenge to the Toronto school to the effect that we would beat them in the Mission race as well as in football. As a matter of fact, that wasn't exactly as we had intended the words to sound. However, since ST. MIKE'S wants to have a little contest in the Missions, who are we to refuse? Quote from the DOUBLE-BLUE: "Are the Assumption fellows going to surpass us in the mission field ALSO (subtle reference to our senior team)? I doubt it. In fact I will go so far as to say—Are you joking Mr. Boisvert?" We beat them decisively in football, why can't we beat them in the Missions? We can, says us, we can, and we will. Objective agreed upon, fellow students?

Late News

Last Wednesday afternoon at Tech. the A.C. Juniors won a playoff berth by defeating Patterson 31-15. Larry Ball and Chris Ellis paced the Purple with 8 and 7 points respectively.

On Wednesday evening our Seniors defeated St. Joseph's of Detroit in an exhibition game by a 22-14 score. Robitaille, Fisher and Arnott led the Raiders with 7, 6 and 4 points each.

STUDENT VARIETY SHOW IN PREPARATION

CHOIR AND QUARTET TO PERFORM

By Louis A. Stephenson

Plans are now under way for the production of a Variety Show, in which the students themselves will participate. The Show is under the direction of Father Crowley and Father Frizzero, and will be held in the Gymnasium.

The programme will consist of a few skits and songs. Assumption's own Barber Shop Quartet will be present to entertain us with their melodious melodies. Along with the Barber Shop Quartet the Choir will harmonize on some of our favorite tunes of the day. All in all the Show should prove to be one of the most delightful social events of the year.

Besides proving an enjoyable evening, and experience to those who take part in it, the production will provide the students of Assumption with new bleachers. As you can readily see it will be to our advantage to put it over.

Auditions are still being held in the Faculty Room on the second floor at 2:30 every day. In order to take part, hand in your name to Fr. Crowley.

BOARDER REC ROOMS OPENED

By Coleman Taylor

The long awaited event has at last happened. The Recreation Rooms for Junior and Senior locker room boys have finally been opened. The thing that struck us most as we stepped into the rooms were the beautiful red leather upholstered couches, lounging chairs, and tubular steel, leather backed chairs. The walls and ceiling are cream coloured with a blue border, and the windows have thick red drapes As our eyes wandered further we noticed that there were several card tables and leather backed chairs to match.

At the time of our visit there were several boarders reading papers and playing cards in both Junior and Senior sections. Each section has one desk, a rug and a lamp as well as a ceiling light.

The Boarder Dads' Club supplied the funds for the cost of furnishing, which amounted to approximately $1,200. The decorating was done by The E. Johnson decorators.

We are sure that you will join with us in gratefully thanking Fr. Guinan and the Boarder Dads' Club for these recreation rooms.

STUDENT COUNCILS DOING GOOD WORK

The Day Scholar Student Council has held three meetings to date, all of which have been in camera. Few statements, therefore, will be forthcoming on the plans of the Council. The Council Executive has said that notice of council activity will be made only when objectives have been obtained or when the completion of an objective necessitates publicity. However the Executives wish to make this comment, and we quote, "The students, in a spirit of co-operation and goodwill, must be willing to do for the faculty as they would have the faculty do for them. In this school, as in any enterprise, the results will be equal only to the efforts." As the first step in this new programme the Student Council procured donations as door-prizes for the Aquinas game, directed the sale of tickets and conducted the drawings for door-prizes at the game. The council was a part of the reception committee to welcome the Aquinas players.

Also in line with this policy the Boarder Student Council aided the sale of jeep tickets by personal efforts and by its activity among the students in this regard. The Boarder Student Council wishes to take this opportunity to publicly thank, on behalf of the boarder students, the Boarder Dads Club, which so generously donated money for the furnishing of the Boarder Recreation Rooms. Also they wish to Thank Father Guinan who promoted this project.

LIBRARY HAS CHANGED GREATLY

The library had its beginning about twelve years ago. At that time the library was in a poor condition, but Mr. Lamb, C.S.B., (now Father Lamb, C.S.B.) was appointed librarian and allotted a sum of money for its renovation. A new desk and new books were bought. A propos, our library started with one book; it now has 3,100 books.

Mr. Slavin, our present librarian, has put much work into the bettering of the little store of books. He has put in shelves and he buys the books semi-annually. All those books published before September are available at the library.

In its initial stages it was divided into three rooms. The better books

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READY EARLY THIS YEAR

By Jack Boyde

Work on the 1945-46 Year Book is now well under way, and it is hoped and expected that it will be completed in time for publication by the end of May.

As the volume will be smaller this year many of the lesser clubs and societies will have to be omitted, however an effort will be made to print the pictures of a few that have been outstanding and that have been functioning regularly. The Senior and Junior teams will have their pictures taken shortly and perhaps even a few of the sub-minim champions.

In the Year Books that have been published during the last four years there has been one section that has always looked poor. That is the section for the graduates. You may not notice it when you look through old Assumption copies, but when you compare our grad photos with those of other schools you will agree that this is true. This year an effort is being made to have better pictures of the grads taken and for this reason Miss Josephine Smith of Artona Studios has promised to take the photographs, and is moving all her equipment down to Assumption for three days.

Other years it has taken about two weeks for this as the grads had to go uptown for their portraits. Miss Smith should be given a vote of thanks for her willing co-operation and we feel confident that her photography will be a big improvement over the pictures of the past few years.

The Year Book of last year contained a small biography of each graduate and this made such a hit with the boys that these write-ups will appear again in this edition. The task of compiling the data for these biographies and writing them has been assumed by three members of the graduating class, Al Gosselin, Leo Maziak, and Jimmy McDonald. The first two of these boys also have another job for Leo has been appointed Assistant Editor and Al will handle the Sports. This means a lot of work but they should prove equal to it judging from their work on the Reporter.

The cover and part of the book has already been designed. It will be printed in black on white enamel paper, and will be sixty pages thick. The Class Editor has not yet been appointed, but as Sid Lloyd will take the class photographs within a week he will have to be appointed shortly.

Patrons will be accepted and the patron's fee is $10.

There are no rules for friendship. It must be left to itself. We cannot force it any more than love.—*Hazlitt*

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BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Well, fella's I have a startling development in the life of a certain member of the boarder enrollment. It seems that a letter arrived at Assumption postmarked Honolulu. Now such a letter is apt to cause a lot of curiosity among a group of boys. Well, I'll stop beating around the bush, and give you the cold and hard facts. That suave and gentle talker, going by the name of Jerome Frost, or, as known to his friends, "Jed", is a WOLF. When at the tender age of fourteen years, he sent in his application for membership to the "Pen Pal Club," and since has received numerous letters from all parts of the globe. Now this has gone unknown for several years. But at last it is time for the evidence to be compiled in an orderly fashion and given to his unknowing classmates. Throughout the orient he is known as the "International Lover." I happened to have had the rare privilege of reading this poor girl's emotional out-burst. Well, Jed, it's your life, so squander it as you will. (By the way fella's, her name is Esther! Yasumitsu).

We have a rather distinguished arrival at Assumption. His name is Anthony Genematas and he comes from Greece. He lived in the mountains of Greece, and was connected with the active fighting in his part of Greece for a period of three years. Anthony is nineteen years old. His mother is in Athens, and as I understand it, she is very sick. His father owns a creamery in Detroit. It is called the "State Creamery." Well we have heard a lot about our Greek allies, and now as if by some miracle we have the honor of associating with one of those courageous persons who kept the spirit of freedom alive in his people's hearts.

Well about the time this issue comes out the guys will be headin' for that homeward trail. Home to see their mothers and dads, and have a visit with them for a brief period that preludes the third quarterly exams. In case you are new here, or even if not, let yourself be warned that the third exams are the toughest of the year. If you expect to pass them, you had better get on the ball and do some high and fancy studying. There has been more than one rec lost because an "A" student failed to make the required grade.

It seems that our mutual friend Don O'Brien has taken a change for the worse. He has gone into the business of smuggling candy into the dorm. His method is about as smooth as the finest silk. He is known by all to always have a supply of sweets when in his comfortable double bed.

Well, till the next issue I remain Reportedly yours. . .

SOME REFLECTIONS ON OUR CIVILIZATION

CHARLES DICKENS
(Edited by C. G. H. A. II)

CATCHING A HAT

There are very few moments in a man's existence when he experiences so much ludicrous distress, or meets with so little charitable commisseration, as when he is in pursuit of his own hat. A vast deal of coolness, and a peculiar degree of judgment, are requisite in catching a hat. A man must not be precipitate, or he runs over it; he must not rush into the opposite extreme, or he loses it altogether. The best way is, to keep gently up with the object of pursuit, to be wary and cautious, to watch your opportunity well, get gradually before it, then make a rapid dive, seize it by the crown, and stick it firmly on your head: smiling pleasantly all the time as if you thought it as good a joke as anybody else.—*Pickwick.*

PIES

"I lodged in the same house with a pieman once, sir, and a weary nice man he was—reg'lar clever chap, too—make pies out o' anything, he could. 'What a number o' cats you keep, Mr. Brooks,' says I, when I'd got intimate with him. 'Ah,' says he, 'I do—a good many,' says he. 'You must be wery fond o' cats,' says I. 'Other people is,' says he, a-winkin' at me; 'they aint' in season till the winter, though,' says he. 'Not in season!' says I. 'No,' says he, 'fruits is in, cats is out,' 'Why, what do you mean?' says I. 'Mean?' says he. 'That I'll never be a party to the combination o' the butchers, to keep up the prices o' meat,' says he. 'Mr. Weller,' says he, squeezing my hand very hard, and vispering in my ear—'don't mention this here again, but it's the seasonin' as does it. They're all made o' them noble animals,' says he, a-pointin' to a wery nice little tabby kitten, 'and I seasons 'em for beefsteak, weal, or kidney, 'cordin' to the demand and more than that, 'says he, 'I can make a weal a beefsteak, or a beef steak a kidney, or any one on 'em as mutton, at a minute's notice, just as the market changes, and appitites wary!'"

—*Mr. Weller, Junior, Pickwick*

GOUT

(which ought to follow on eating the above pies.—Editor)

"The gout, sir," replied Mr. Weller, "the gout is a complaint as arises from too much ease and comfort. If ever you're attacked with the gout, sir, jist you marry a widder as has a good loud voice, with a decent notion of usin' it, and you'll never have the gout agin.' It's a capital prescription, sir. I takes it reg'lar, and I can warrant it to drive away any illness as is caused by too much jollity."

—*Mr. Weller, Senior, Pickwick*

Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"WATERS OF CANTRADICTION"
By Anna C. Minogue

Of all the books I have ever read, I do not hesitate to say that *"Waters of Contradiction"* ranks highly amongst the emotionally captivating. This book is written in a lucid, vernacular style by one who knows her subject well, and treats it accordingly.

This picturesque story vividly portrays an account of a country emerging from the chaos of civil war. At this time, the North and the South had just terminated their strife and were striving to accustom themselves to the newly ordained "United States."

The author has done exceedingly well in combining several stories, subordinating lesser ones to bring out the principal theme of Arthur Stanton and Lucy Frazer.

The story of Arthur Stanton and Lucy Frazer contradicts the conflicting emotions of the time regarding the social standing of Northerners and Southerners.

Their somewhat turbid romance seems time and again destined to end upon the rocky shores of disaster, due to their difference of opinion. However, after every quarrel these two are reconciled. Finally, all seems lost and the world caves in on Lucy when Arthur marries his childish worshipper, Milly. Poor Lucy knows not where to turn and finally seeks comfort in teaching the knowledge-seeking children of Stanton School. Fate had it that these two should meet while their lives were in such turmoil. However, maintaining the age-old tradition of respect for marital right, they separated, returning to their proper walks of life with broken hearts.

What fate had subtracted from their lives by past unhappiness, she replenished when Arthur's wife, Milly, died, unmindful of her husband's divided love. Thus it was that a near-tragedy was averted, ending the book in a breath-taking climax which added considerable spice to the readability of the book.

One astonishing factor of the book was the utter lack of race superiority which is considerably exercised in the South. In fact, the leading families of the story, the Stantons and the Frazers took particular interest in caring for an aged coloured couple who had been crippled by the disasters of war.

WOW!

Ever wonder what the average young eight-grader carries around in his pockets? We picked one out at random the other day and had him empty all his pockets on our desk. Here is what we discovered young Mr. X's four pockets contained;:

One small deck of cards, one coin purse, a large deck of playing cards, a hockey puck, one comb, one jackknife (large size), a nail file, large snapshot, postcard, one Assumption prayer-book, a valentine, religious bulletin, two foolscap sheets containing old homework, one used envelope, one address book, one photo folder (without the photos), many loose coins, a fountain pen and pencil, a box of leads, an old piece of well-used blotter, an eraser and a broken medal chain!

THE WALLET contained: three dollars, one ticket for the Aquinas game door prizes, one airplane photograph, athletic card, stamps, old pieces of used blotters, cartoon, identification card, library card, five old and useless raffle tickets (Mission Raffle), four holy pictures, one bus card, five covers of empty stamp books, one old sheet of torn paper, two Jeep Raffle tickets, one piece of paper with an address, one

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with the classes

By Don Arpin

Once again I write to you the glorious deeds of bravery and the latest scandal of the handsome females' dream: The Assumption Boys . . Before I begin I would like to remark on the class reports. The first thing I would like to know is if a person calls getting a hair cut a news scoop? Such an operation like this is common and occurs daily. All gentlemen get them, not as a rare deed but a common deed. So to the fellows who send in class reports, don't put this sort of trash in, because all the students of Assumption are gentlemen and it will only contradict their character. This is only one thing out of many. The thing you want to do is put in more interesting, rare and humourous happenings of your class, and not that Marcel got a hair cut. Who was the blonde Horace was talking to at the game? Would somebody tell Archibald to shut up: Wilberforce is taking singing lessons (Frankie!) and other such newsless incidents. Also send in more class reports, have your room represented.

The 5th year informs us that Bill White has been attempting to make some Nytro Glycerine. The exact reason for doing so is not known. But of late he seems to have a fiendish glimmer in his eye every time he approaches the school. Walsh and Sexton showed their materialistic love the other day. When the White Father was at Assumtion, Walsh was enthused mostly on the idea of riding camels and the dollar a day appealed greatly to Sexton. Bill Bridgeman a red-headed casanova has been looking quite sad lately. It seems some member of the so-called weaker sex has attracted his eye, but the draw-back is that she lives out in the wilds of East Windsor, anyone knowing any information of a vacant house in the vicinity of Church Street is asked to notify Bill.

Remy Paquette has been given the title "The Gene-Krupa of 3B" by the class. Anything that is loose and has the slight rattle, Ramy beats a mean tune on it. He is always sure of Leslie Pay's head to be in condition for beating out some fine rhythm. Bake is carrying a tube with an essence which is similar to that of sour Skunk. Bake claims he likes the odour of it. Of course Bake is not a walking perfume bottle either. Ray Cleary has a brilliant ambitious sister. If "She" keeps working hard, Ray will never be caught without his homework done. Masterson wants his name in this issue. Terry Masterson that is. Speaking of him he is painting a picture of "Goublers Mother." Zakoor was caught with his lunch of celery the other day in class. It is quite alright to put a few plugs in for your product, but when you live on nothing else but Celery that is called "Over-doing it." When Watson went for his physical for the U. S. Army the medical doctor took one look at him and said, "Been hiding in Canada long, Sinatra?"

Big Al Sarkozy of 2A got a letter from Vivian but couldn't read Russian. The question now going around is, "Will Jack Conway get the ring?" Don Sharon is trying to become a daydog but is having a little trouble, the boarders don't want him and the daydogs won't have him. Flash! Jack Petz won the Senior finals in the Oratorical contest. Congratulations Chubby.

This is your 2D reporter coming to you through the courtesy of "Jones Handkerchiefs." The manufacture of handkerchiefs is our business, so why don't you stick your nose in our business? Attention girls! That marvelous

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SPORTS

RAIDERS TOPPLE AQUINAS 38-27; MEET KENNEDY TONIGHT

ROLL UP BIGGEST SCORE OF SEASON

By Al. Gosselin

Saturday night, February 23rd, our Senior Purple Raiders defeated the Aquinas Irish from Rochester, New York. Aquinas exhibited one of the finest teams to appear on Windsor courts in a long time. Fr. Armstrong's team played their best game to date. They had to do so to beat a spirited Rochester five. Aquinas was paced by their star centre, Larry Noll, who counted 19 markers.

George Arnott, Pat Kennedy, and Bill Fisher led the Assumption attack. Arnott and Kennedy were especially brilliant in their checking up the floor, and they had the Irish worried at all times. Frank "Red" Manion played a swell game for the visitors also. The final score was 38-27 in the Raiders' favour.

Arnott started the game off fast for

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SENIORS HUMBLE PATTERSON, 31-23

By Donald Cousineau

Last Friday night our Senior Purple Raiders clashed with the Patterson Panthers in the Patterson gym. The game was a hard fought affair, with Assumption finally coming out on top after trailing during the first three quarters. The final score was 31-23. As a result of this victory, the Seniors finish their season undefeated, and they advance to the city championship finals.

Elmer Robitaille started the Raiders

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CLIPPERS FIRST BARRIER TO CHAMP'SHIP

By L. Maziak

After completing a perfect schedule —the goal of any team in any league— the Raiders tackle the vastly improved Kennedy Clippers in the first round of the senior W.S.S.A. championship series to-night. This game will decide who will represent Windsor in the coming W.O.S.S.A. playoffs, which pick the champion basketball team of Western Ontario.

On the strength of an earlier decision over the Clippers, the Raiders are favourites to win the sudden-death playoff and advance into the championship finals. If Assumption does take Kennedy, they will meet the winner of the Sandwich-Walkerville tussle, and this should prove to be the game of the year. However, since the Clippers downed the formidable Sandwich Spartans to advance to the playoffs, they

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NINE CHOSEN FOR BOXING TEAM

By Jim McDonald

The boxing team of 1946 commenced training three weeks ago, and are now nearing their regular season which will start on March 1st. Following are the names of the veteran pugilists who will be the mainstays of the team: Jack Keils, Pat Garvin, Herb Schultz, Tim Pickett, Chuck Moser, and Carl Renda. Ray Curtis, Tom Ackerman and Don Moll are newcomers to the team, but through recent observations, they appear to be good prospects.

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EDITORIAL

WHY CAN'T WE?

Since Assumption excels in such sports as basketball, football, and hockey, there are many who are wondering why this school cannot take its proper place in the sport of swimming. Surely this school has students with as much ability for aquatic feats as any other high school!

When we gaze on the sport pages and we see the names of other teams who won honours in the W.O.S.S.A. swimming meets, we have that let-down feeling that comes of knowing that our school could have its name there too. Can it be that we are afraid of competition in this line?

Let us wake up out of this complacent sleep of ours and recognize our possibilities. It is the duty of every person at Assumption to correct this situation. In previous years swimming teams have been organized, but this is as far as the activity has gone.

As yet this season no coach has been appointed for the team. This is a condition that should be remedied immediately, in order that the team will be ready for the city finals which take place in about 2 months. Here at Assumption we have all the facilities for the training of an aquatic team. Our fine pool is perhaps the best of its size in the city, and with a good coach we feel confident that a swimming team from Assumption could go places in the championship finals.

We therefore urge the athletic department, and especially the students, to get behind a swimming team and assure the success of such a venture, in order that Assumption will not be left out of inter-school competition this year as it has been in the past. The other schools of Windsor in the WOSSA recognize swimming as a major sport—WHY CAN'T WE?

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

Last week our Senior Purple Raiders climaxed what can perhaps be called their most brilliant season thus far by defeating the Patterson Panthers and Aquinas by dicisive scores. The Seniors have two playoff games remaining, one against Kennedy Collegiate in the semi-final palyoffs, and one against either Sandwich or Walkerville in the final palyoff.

These two contests will both be tough ones, but after the way our Raiders played against Aquinas, it appears that we will be able to take the title again. If we should have to play Walkerville Tartans in the final game we will be playing against our jinx school of 1946. This season the Tartans have beaten us out in football and hockey. It would be quite ironic if they should do the same in basketball.

Our seniors have already defeated the Tartans on their home court this year. If we do play them again the contest will be played on a neutral court, probably Kennedy. On such a big court as Kennedy our team should hold an advantage, and if the Raiders play like they played against Rochester, the Tartans should go down to defeat.

JUNIORS

The Junior Purple Raiders have not fared too well lately. They bowed in defeat before a lowly Patterson team, and are now in a "do or die" position. They will have to play either Vocational, Patterson, or Kennedy in a sudden death game just to win a playoff berth. After winning this game—if they do—they will have to win two more sudden death games in order to take the championship. This is certainly not an impossible task, in fact it should not even be too difficult a task, but the Juniors will have to show a reversal of form to accomplish this.

SUB-MINIMS

Browsing over the boarder sub-minim standings and scorers, our eyes are drawn to some of the boys with high point totals. The three highest boys in the scoring column for the boarders are Phil Milan of the Raiders in the intermediate league, C. Gabriele of the Fleas in the junior league, and Phil Mullen of the senior Flyers. Milan has accumulated the outstanding total of 61 points in a mere 5 games, an average of 12.2 markers per game. Considering the short playing time of each game, this is an even more impressive record. Gabriele has accumulated 55 points in 4 games This is an average of 13.7 per contest. Mullen has 40 markers in 5 games for an 8 point average.

The three hottest teams at present in the boarder leagues are the Hoosiers, Skeeters, and Flyers. These teams are pacing their respective leagues. Of these, the Hoosiers and the Skeeters are the only undefeated teams. The Flyers have dropped one contest in the senior league as have the Ramblers, the 2nd place senior team.

DAY-SCHOLARS

In the day-scholar junior sub-minim league the Bears lead the pack with 3 wins and 1 loss, while the Bronchos are second with 2 wins and 1 defeat. Nantais, Robitaille, and Guest have looked good in games to date. The senior day-scholar league has just moved into full swing, and we will have full information on this division for you next issue.

On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

In its recent issue St Michael's "Double Blue" took us up on our mission challenge by quoting its total contributions and sarcastically saying, and we quote, "Are you joking Mr. Boisvert?" No, we are not joking and we will beat St. Michael in the mission field also. To date our contributions total $917.17, but when you consider the fact that we have had a long campaign for Extension Funds we are doing quite nicely, thank you. We have yet to put on our big Yearly Raffle and the "A" Man Contest. With these and with your daily donations I think we will beat St. Mike's. Give every day and at least a penny a day. Beat St. Mike's!

Below are the standings. Bring them up!

8th	209%	$46.05
3B	180	74.00
1C	178	74.00
1F	170	59.25
2A	144	58.99
1E	144	61.93
3A	99	42.66
1A	95	43.89
6 & 7th	91	23.71
3C	73	20.54
4A	72	34.59
5th	72	23.06
1B	71	29.30
2C	70	26.60
2D	56	20.39
1D	51	22.17
2B	50	19.35
4B	49	23.59
2E	47	20.75

LIBRARY

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were kept at the back while the less interesting ones were available at the front.

You may see by reading this that there have been many changes between "then and now." We hope that you will continue to observe the simple rules of the high-school library and remember to think of those who have made it possible for you.

JUNIORS LOSE

By Alfred Gosselin

In the first game of the double-bill at Patterson Collegiate last Friday night our Junior Purple Raiders lost their third game of the season to a smaller Patterson Junior team. The final score was 28-19 for the homesters. After holding a one point lead going into the second half, the Raiders, contrary to their usual custom, blew apart at the seams, and let the smaller Panther team run wild to pile up an insurmountable lead.

The Juniors didn't score even as much as a foul shot during the first 14 minutes of the last half! It was only 2 minutes before the end when they scored a field goal to break the ice. After this they scored two quick baskets, but these only lessened the gap slightly. Assumption played their worst game to date, and if they want to make the playoffs the juniors will have to play heads-up ball to succeed.

No Assumption player stood out in the contest, but Jacobs and Simpson of Patterson were by far the best on the floor. They each counted 8 points for the Panthers. Assumption points were distributed as follows: Loving 5, Bitkowski and Kokeny 4, St. Louis and Ball 2, and Pataky and Klampt 1 each.

RAIDERS-PATTERSON

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off on the right foot in this last game by hooping two quick baskets within 4 minutes of the starting whistle. Patterson, however, came back to tie up the game, and then go in the lead during the second quarter when Fr. Armstrong put his second team in the lineup. The halftime score was 11-8 for the Panthers.

The first team took the floor to start the second half, and they drew into a 20 all tie by the end of the 3rd quarter. In the final 8 minutes Arnott, Robitaille, and Fisher hooped field goals to give the Raiders a lead they never relinquished. Patterson was held to only 3 points during this time.

The outstanding players on the floor were Robitaille, Kennedy, Fisher, Arnott and Carpenter. No Patterson player caused the Raiders much trouble. Robitaille hooped 10 points in his best effort of the year so far, while Arnott counted 7, Fisher 6, Carpenter 4 markers. Following are the lineups:

ASSUMPTION	FG	FS	T
Arnott, RF	2	3	7
Kennedy, S.	1	1	3
Robitaille, LF	5	0	10
Fisher, C.	2	2	6
Carpenter, RG	2	0	4
Bridgeman, LG	0	0	0
Cerget, S.	0	1	1
Frost, S.	0	0	0
McEwan, S.	0	0	0
Smith, S.	0	0	0
LaRochelle, S.	0	0	0
Totals	12	7	31

PATTERSON	FG	FS	T
Wade, C.	0	1	1
Auterson, RF.	1	3	5
Tomillello, LF.	2	0	4
Neil, RG.	1	0	2
Wigle, LG.	3	1	7
Cocomazi, S.	0	3	3
Boroski, S.	0	1	1
Totals	7	9	23

PURPLE PUCKSTERS LOSE FIRST GAME

By Don Mayne

Last Monday Assumption's first entry in the Windsor Junior Hockey League lost the opening game in the semi-finals to Branch Lumber by a 5-3 count. The winner of the semi-finals will be determined on the basis of total goals in two games.

The Lumbermen took a commanding lead midway through the first period when they scored two goals in a short space of time. Core made the first goal when his shot bounded off Murdock's pads into the net. Then Beving shot wide, but the puck ricoched crazily into the corner of the cage. The Raiders' defence was very disorganized throughout this frame.

Two minutes after the start of the second session Maxim scored the lone goal of the period. The Raiders' defence tightened and the battle seesawed back and forth. The second stanza ended with the Lumbermen leading 3-0.

In the last 20 minutes the Raiders' offensive power showed itself with A.C. outscoring the Branch team 3-2. Holgate scored the first Purple goal on a hard clean shot before a minute had elapsed. Just 25 seconds later Holgate again shot a rebound into the net.

The Lumbermen came back again with Meneghini getting a goal unassisted. Cleary scored the last goal shooting the puck past the Branch goaler from close in. Bill Holgate and Bob McFadden stood out for Assumption.

GYM TEAM LOOKS PROMISING

By L. Maziak

The gym team is slowly rounding into shape under the able guidance of Louis Rossoni. At present the only drawback is that Louis has too few recruits to teach gymnastics to. The team has but five regular members: N. Reaume, M. Laliberté, A. Charron, J. Glanders and D. Casey. Casey seems to be the bottleneck of the team, but will round into condition under Louis's guiding hand.

A class for beginners starts Monday, March 4th at 3:30. There are no limitations in the physical fitness of the recruits other than they must tip the scales at ninety pounds or more. When these new members have finished their training, Louis will, with the team, perform exhibitions for the students if he thinks the team could give a performance that would be equal to any given by any other gym team.

With more members the team will engage in more diversified gymnastics which will include pyramids, tumbling, spring board, parallels, and handbalancing. The training given to the new recruits as well as to all members of the team is primarily concerned with keeping the body agile, and to practice team-work and co-ordination.

PLAYOFFS

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can be counted on to give our Raiders a very close game.

Pacing the Raiders this season have been such stalwarts as Robitaille, Arnott, and Kennedy offensively, while Bridgeman, Cerget, and Carpenter have been towers of strength on defense. Against these the Clippers will throw McKay and Alexander, their star forwards, and Howie and Zalev, their best defense combination.

Although the Raiders are favourites in this contest, it should not be overlooked that the Kennedy squad has been playing a better brand of ball than they did when they were our opponents at the beginning of the season.

Our Raiders need your moral support at this crucial game and every student must make it a "must" to attend this all important game. It lies on the support you Assumptionites give your team whether or not they can come out on top and be crowned W.S.S.A. champions.

BOXING TEAM

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It is a probability that the first contest for the Purple pugilists will be against the Memorial Club of Windsor. The school league bouts, which will start the middle of next month, are featuring Chuck Moser, one of the best boxers on the Assumption card versus Gerry Kelly, who was an outsider last year, and caused the Purple mittsters considerable trouble.

Father Crowley, the match-maker for Mr. Haner's boys, is putting forth great efforts to obtain bouts with Aquinas Institute of New York, who visited Assumption last week for a basketball game. Charlie Huggard, the boxing coach, has the greatest confidence in the team, and he is sure that they will make a good showing against their opponents.

The team is working hard to make boxing the hardest sport of all, and they expect a lot of school support to back them up. Consequently, the students of Assumption should make a good turnout to all the bouts, and show the boys that they are interested in the sport, and are behind them to make this season a successful one. And who knows? We may turn out some very capable boxers. How about it, boys?

Boarder Sub-Minim Standings

SENIORS

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Flyers	5	4	1	0	8
Ramblers	4	3	1	0	6
Rockets	3	1	2	0	2
Eagles	4	0	4	0	0

Scoring Leaders

TEAM	Name	Pts.
Flyers	P. Mullen	40
Rockets	E. Cherry	36
Rockets	H. Fenn	35

INTERMEDIATES

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Hoosiers	4	4	0	0	8
Titans	4	3	1	0	6
Raiders	5	1	4	0	2
Buskeyes	5	1	4	0	2

Scoring Leaders

TEAM	Name	Pts.
Raiders	P. Milan	61
Titans	J. Hart	36
Buckeyes	J. Macin	32

JUNIORS

TEAMS	G	W	L	T	P
Skeeters	4	4	0	0	8
Fleas	4	3	1	0	6
Squirts	4	1	3	0	2
Atoms	4	0	4	0	0

Scoring Leaders

TEAM	Name	Pts.
Fleas	C. Gabriele	55
Fleas	I. McCloskey	30
Squirts	W. Russell	23

AQUINAS

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Assumption by taking the tip-off from Fisher, dribbling about ten feet, and then dropping a beautiful long-shot through the cords. George counted again after Noll had tied the score on a "dog" shot, and from this point on, the Raiders held the lead. Assumption was ahead 13-6 at quarter time, 18-12 at half, and 25-18 at the end of the third quarter.

The game was fast and furious all the way, and it can be said that Aquinas might have won had it not been for Assumption's fine zone defence. The visitors have been used to playing a type of ball with less body contact, and in Canada body-contact in games is almost universal. This was another big factor in the Raiders' favour.

Both teams played excellent games, and the best players on the floor were Noll and Manion for Aquinas, and Kennedy, Arnott, and Fisher for Assumption. Noll was high man for the evening with 19 points, Fisher was next with 12, Arnott 3rd with 9, and Manion and Kennedy tied for fourth with 6 each.

WITH THE CLASSES

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hunk of drool bait, namely Bill Pataky is now wearing drapes, huba, huba.

I don't think Bonnet and Mr. Flood will ever get along very well at least, it doesn't appear likely. Seems Joe Bortolotti had a little mishap with his car a day ago, he gets a big kick out of breaking keys in the lock when the car is locked up. Marcotte is going to give a little rendition of the "Cow Cow Boogie" in Father Crowley's Variety Show, not to mention, (and I suppose he doesn't want me to let it out) Bonnet's tap dancing.

WOW!

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sheet of paper with a spelling assignment, another sheet of paper with the quotation: "The paths of Glory lead but to the grave," the corner of an envelope with a stamp attached, one ticket of admission to a basketball game, one magazine page containing novelty ads., one bill of foreign money, one filled stamp book! The whole of the above two paragraphs in four trousers pockets! How about an inventory of yours?

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VARIETY SHOW HUGE SUCCESS

As The Editor Sees It –

FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

Much has been said over a period of years about the freedom of the press. We have always tried to maintain that motto, and we have always printed the truth, regardless of whether it hurts us to do so or not.

To be more specific, whenever our teams play, we print an account of the game which tells just what happened, and furthermore we do not shy away from publicizing a defeat.

Unfortunately, not all school papers adhere to that axiom. For example, The RAIDERS played out of town schools this year in both football and basketball. We won both games, and made much note of those facts in our paper, but not so our opponents.

We didn't say anything when St. Mike's played down our victory over their football team—we thought it just an oversight—but, when Aquinas didn't even print the score of our victory over their team, we got a little angry. As a matter of fact, all the Aquinas paper said about the game was that their team had made the longest trip in its history to play the contest, and they added that they had lost.

We wonder just how much space the story would have gotten if they had won. Certainly, the Maroon and White team didn't make a bad showing, it simply wasn't as good as we were that night. But, that is no excuse for failure to print the news as it happens, and to give it the publicity it deserves. We ask you, is it possible there is a tendency to interpret that phrase, "Freedom of the Press" any way you care to. We say yes, and in doing so, demand that something be done to remedy the situation.

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NOW

For the past two years, the High School students have been using a room in the tunnel for smoking purposes. There have been numerous complaints about the conditicn of this place, yet nothing has been done about fixing it up. That, however, is not the reason for this complaint. We were wondering why the High School couldn't be given use of the club room in the school building formerly used by the College, now not used since the College has a club room in the Air Force Buildings. This room would be perfect for the requirements of the H.S. students. It would be handier for us than the present smoker, and moreover, it would be much more comfortable.

We suggest that the D.S. Student Council put in a bid for use of that room as soon as possible. (That means NOW, Mr. Boisvert)

THANKS

At the request of Father Armstrong and the Athletic staff, The REPORTER wishes to thank each and every student for their fine support of the PURPLE RAIDERS during this season, and espcially for their wonderful attendance at the championship game last week.

JOHNSON, MERICK, FROST ELECTED

RECORD NUMBER OF VOTES CAST (95)

Completing a bitterly conducted campaign which was noticeably marked by the absence of Boarder and Day Scholar rivalry, the Graduating Class Election was held in the School Building on March —. The results were not as decisive as was expected showing the equal popularity of the candidates. The victors were Chuck Johnson, President; Bud Merick, Vice-President; Jerry Frost, Secretary-Treasurer. There were three sets of tickets while the other candidates ran as partisans. The campaigns were run in a very sportsmanlike manner. We wish every success to Messrs. Johnson, Merick and Frost in their offices and their proposed work on the Grad Dinner, the Grad Dance and their other activities.

On Friday, March 1, in the Senior Study Hall, the nominations for officers of the Graduating Class of 1945-46 were held. Paul Boisvert officiated as chairman. The nominations were as follows: for President—Joseph Dunn, Claude Clouthier, Charles Johnson, Donald Cousineau and John Kiels; for Vice-President—Bud Merick, Tino Baggio, James McCloskey, George Cronin, Leo Maziak and Richard O'Connor; for Secretary-Treasurer — Raymond LaRocque, Alfred Gosselin, Jerome Frost, Louis Stephenson and Michael Quinn.

CRUSADER EDITOR



JACK BOYDE

who will direct the staff of the 1946 CRUSADER. Jack has been a member of the REPORTER staff for three years, and this year is Assistant Editor.

GRAD PHOTOS TAKEN IN RECORD TIME

In a record time of two days, Miss Josephine Smith of Artona Studios, has taken the graduation photos of the class of 1946. She began taking the photos a week ago Wednesday with W. Hearsch first and was finished the next day at 2 p.m. with the taking of Leo Maziak. She took two shots of each grad, from which she will choose the best one, touch up the negative, and then print it. The Year Book will receive one glossy print and each boy will be given one five-by-seven inch copy.

These should all be ready by the end of next week.

WHY WE'RE LATE

This issue of the REPORTER is late due to the illness of several members of the staff. We promise to have the next issue, that of April first, published on time.

EXAM SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, MARCH 22
P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... English

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27
A.M.: 8:45-10:15 ..... Physics
P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... Modern History

THURSDAY, MARCH 28
A.M.: 8:45-10:15 ..... Chemistry
A.M.: 10:15-11:45 ..... History (Anc. & Med., Amer., Can.)
P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... Latin

FRIDAY, MARCH 29
A.M.: 8:45-10:15 ..... Algebra
A.M.: 10:15-11:45 ..... Geom. & Gen. Math.
P.M.: 12:30-3:00 ..... French

Religion and other subjects not mentioned above will be conducted privately by your teachers before Wednesday, March 27.

Classes will conclude in Grades Twelve and Thirteen, Tuesday at 3:00; in Grade Eleven, Wednesday at 3:00; in Grade Ten, Thursday at 10:15; and in Grade Nine Thursday at noon.

Students who have a class in a Grade below their own will attend those classes, unless they are writing an examination.

Students in Grades Twelve and Thirteen may study at home when they are not writing, unless they have a class in a lower year.

CAPACITY CROWDS ATTEND "NO MONEY BACK"

By Francis Flood

On the evenings of March 14 and 15, Assumption High School presented the comedy show "No Money Back". This show which has been the talk of Assumption for the past month, was executed marvellously, both on the part of the directors, actors, Glee Club, orchestra and the Assumptionaires.

A while ago, Fr. Crowley sent around a notice, requesting that anyone who could sing, dance, play an instrument or crack jokes, should see him. Not long after this rehearsals started and last Thursday and Friday most of the students of the school witnessed the results of these boys long and hard work.

"No Money Back" was a magnificent performance given in two acts. The curtain rose with the orchestra playing while the ensemble marched smartly out and took up their positions at the rear of the stage. Then Fr. Frizzero stepped out and directed them in "It's a Grand Night for Singing". Doc Jaekel next gave a few words of warning about the show, and "Hot Eire" really swung into action with Joe Dunn and the Glee Club singing "Open Road, Open Sky".

Jack Petz gave a fine showing in "Seminarians Don't Cry". Dean Stevens and Dick O'Connor executed an exciting dance. This was followed by several songs. Then Pat Sweeney and Chuck Moser gave a demonstration of "Assumption at 6:15 a.m." More songs followed, then Ed Meade gave his own version of the picture "Hangover Square".

At the end of the first act, the ensemble again sang "It's a Grand Night for Singing" and went off stage. During the intermission, the orchestra played several numbers.

Tony Baby played a travelling salesman talking to a Catholic priest in "Charley Maloney". Don O'Brien did a wonderful job, with the aid of the Glee Club in singing "Ole Man River".

Carl Renda and John Palmieri gave an excellent show of the typical Assumption Day Scholar greeting his mother on arriving home and his story of what hapuened at school that day. Terry Renaud and Don Gilboe certainly

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NOTICE

Owing to the fact that the High School Variety Show is being produced on March fifteen, and since most of the boys interested in the Catholic Press Exhibit are in this show, the exhibit will be held in the middle of April.

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HISTORIA ROMANICE

PART I.

C.G.H.A. II

Having consulted with the oldest inhabitants of the district in which our story took place, and having expended many hours in perusing family records and correspondence, we feel that we are at last able, with perfect confidence, to relate the strange history of which the first part is herewith being presented. That there will be skeptics to question its authenticity, we have no doubts—such persons have always existed, and will continue to do so, in spite of all efforts to drive them far from the borders of the civilized world, to those wild and backward regions which are Native to them—but we challenge them to prove that a single word—nay, syllable—of this tale is written in anything but the strictest accord with the facts.

Without further adieu, then, we shall present this remarkable story; we have called it

Il Duello; or An Affair of Honour

The night of a long and ominous day was fast approaching on the bleak and forbidding shore of the island, and fearsome, grey storm-clouds, driven by a piercing sea-wind of almost hurricane force, were scudding across the darkening sky, as two men, one well-muffled in a dun-coloured wraprascal, and the other in a long blue military cloak, floundered ashore from a large rowing boat and proceeded somewhat cautiously up the beach. Had an observer been lurking behind one of the numerous rocks which' lay' strewn about the strand, he would have noticed that the mysterious visitors presented no little contrast in their appearance: the one (he of the wraprascal) was quite short, inclined to be stout, with a very ruddy complexion, and had been obliged to adopt a gait vaguely resembling that of a trotting horse in "home-stretch," in order to keep up with his companion, who was singularly tall, lank, and possessed of an expression like that of a man going to his own funeral.

These, then, were Mr. Nathanial Buttkins, late of London, and Mr. Augustus Wilkins, of the same town, who wert proceeding to a secluded spot on a small island off the Devon coast (to which reference has heretofore been made), to "participate in" a duel to preserve the former's "honour."

The pair walked along in silence for some time; but at last, having reached the top of a steep path leading up from the shore (accompanied by much puffing and wheezing from Mr. Buttkins), and climbed over a low stone wall, the gentlemen found themselves at the place designated for the affair.

The situation chosen for the aforementioned noble project was most idyllic; on more peaceful occasions, it was employed to pasture cows, and, in the course of several generations of use, its surface had become quite level, and the grass suitably short; and the field itself, due both to its insular position, and the fact that' it was' surrounded on all sides by tall trees, was well-hidden from the unchivalrous eyes of the public and the prying eyes of the Law.

When Messrs. Buttkins and Wilkins first arrived at the cow-pasture aforesaid, they were unable, due to the dimness of the light, to discern the fact that they were not alone, and were thus under the impression that they would have to wait; but presently, Mr. Wilkins, having a somewhat better set of ocular organs than his companion, managed to make out the forms of two other men who were advancing toward them. Both were quite tall, and stern-visaged; and presently, having come up to our two friends, they introduced themselves as Dr. Fabius Maximus Slammer, and Lieutenant Thomas Pettigrew, both of the Ninty-Third Regiment, Chatham Barracks, Exeter.

Now, after an exchange of civilities, Mr. Wilkins and Lieutenant Pettigrew (who were, of course, the Seconds of the noble Mr. Buttkins and his equally noble opponent, Dr. Slammer), each produced a brace of duelling-pistols, all polished and wiped, and proceeded to examine them minutely as to their priming and main-charges.

Having examined the weapons to

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HOW TO GET A BIG DRAG

By Lou Parent

The Quiz-Corner was brought into existence approximately three and one-half months ago, after a suggestion was made in that connection by Lou J. Parent of 3-A.

Lou was asked to join the Reporter staff and edit this part of the paper. Due to circumstances over which Mr. Parent has very slight control,' the Quiz-Corner was not to make its debut on Nov. 1st as was promised' by Gentleman Wendy Merick. As most of the students know the Quiz-Corner has made but one appearance . . . bringing forth about one-tenth of the material handed over to our friend Wendy.

You ask what has been done with the material? I shall try to enlighten you upon this matter. Our esteemed editor uses the paper on which the Quiz-Corner is printed to fill up the editor's bureau, making things appear as though the editor-in-chief is very busy and is continually stocked-up with business. Contrary to this belief and suspicion, our editor sits around the press-room, smoking, and handing out assignments, half of which never appear in the paper.

So there you have it, boys. Is there anything else you want to know?

BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Well guys, you've all heard about the variety show that Fr. Crowley is preparing. The preparation consists of a brew of comedy, Chuck Moser, Pat Sweeny, Doc Jeakle, and a host' of other celebrities too numerous to mention. There will be a dramatic triumph featuring none other than Frederick Brinkman. The glee club will croon to us with such melodies as "Stardust," and "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes." The orchestra will consist of' inner-school talent. The gym as you know is not equipped for a theatrical performance. It will be interesting to note the fashion in which Fr. Crowley and crew arrange the stage and setting.

The school elections are becoming the current interest of the senior class. The boarder nominees are: Charley Johnson for president; Gino Baggio for vice-president; and Jed Frost for secretary-treasurer. The campaign is bound to be a bitter battle from start to finish. Well fellas, fight it out to the bitter end, and remember, the rules are, no holds barred.

There is a tale going around school about a certain algebra teacher going by the "handle" of Mr. Latramboise. It seems that he was riding on a train a little north of Toronto. Now, as he was passing a farm, he absent-mindedly said out loud, "There are 11,476 cows on that farm.' The man sitting in back of him leaned forward and said to Mr.' Latramboise, "That's' simply amazing. It just so happens that I own that farm and there are exactly 11,476 cows on that farm. How did you know that, when we were just along side of the farm for about a minute?" Mr. Latramboise leaned back in his chair and with self-assurance said, "It's relatively simple, you just count the number of legs, and divide by four."

Lent has started and some of the fellas have given up their pie for the period of forty days. Now this is a great sacrifice for some of them, not so great for some others.

In one of the previous articles in this series I mentioned that Milfred Olsen was very' interested' in Dave Johnson's sister. Well, from experience, the cream of romance, for we no longer find Milford in a slap-happy frame of mind that always goes with love in its infancy. Well, Milford, don't take it too hard for there are always better fish in the sea than have ever been caught, and holy mackerel, that reminds me, tend to your lines fellas or you won't pass the English Exam.

Well, till next time, I remain fishermanly yours . . .

VARIETY SHOW

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showed why Vaudeville died. Baggio, Maroon, Johnson, and Reaume put everyone in a dither with "Hustle the Bustle".

The Glee Club sang some more and the show ended with "It's a Grand Night for Singing".

Special mention should be given to the Glee Club under Fr. Frizzero's able direction, to the accompanist Mrs. Violet Webb Leach, to the Orchestra under the leadership of Claude Cloutier, to the Assumptionaires for their wonderful performance, and to Fr. Crowley for producing a show as magnificent as this.



SPORTS

RAIDERS LOSE CAGE TITLE

By Jim McDonald

For the third time this year, the Walkerville Tartans knocked us out of a championship. They did it in football, in hockey, and last Saturday night, they took the Senior W.S.S.A. Basketball tittle by the score of 19-16. That's a low score for a cage contest, especially one in which the championship is at stake, but anyone who saw the game will agree that it wasn't a game worthy of the talents of the two teams.

Throughout the game, our RAIDERS, the defending champs, missed shot after shot. The score emphasizes just how many of those shots were good. As a matter of fact, at half-time the score was 16-9 in favor of the Tartans. During that half, Frank Marchand, Walkerville's lanky center, pushed twelve points through the basket. Except for him we might have been leading.

The Tartans were obviously putting their hopes of victory in Marchand, since they fed him the ball every time they could. The famed zone defence didn't hamper Marchand too much, which fact his total for the first half readily attests to. While the latter was making merry at our expense, we could do nothing but hit the backboard.

In the second half, the RAIDERS changed to a man-to-man defence which was far more successful. The

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CARP GETS HURT

Two misfortunes hit our basketball team in last week's game. We lost, and Glenn Carpenter, our star guard, was injured. In the early stages of the game, Carp, after scoring our first basket, fell and injured his leg. He was taken to Hotel Dieu, where X-rays were taken to determine the extent of the injury. At press time, it was believed that he had torn a ligament in his left foot.

JUNIORS FAIL IN QUEST OF COURT CROWN

By Alfred Gosselin

For the second straight year, our Junior Purple Raiders have failed to win the city championship. Last season our younger quintet came within one game of the title, this year the same thing happened. Losing the city title to the Kennedy Collegiate Clippers, a team they had overwhelmed earlier in the season, was indeed a heartbreak to our game little squad.

Kennedy advanced to the finals by downing Walkerville and Vocational, and they were odds-on-favourites to win the title because of their veteran team. Kennedy had a team of five veterans from last year, a team that won none and lost six to finish in the league cellar. But this season they were favourites to win, despite the fact that our Raiders had a fine team also.

Assumption had only one veteran from last season, Bruno Bitkowski. The four other boys on the starting team turned out to be players of real ability also. It must be noted that Assumption staged a great comeback from a bad mid-season slump. This great surge was mainly due to the return of Larry Ball to the first string team. Larry played aggressive ball, and he worked well with Bill Pataky and Chris Ellis in fast breaks.

When Ball returned to the lineup,

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ARNOTT, ROBITAILLE MAKE REPORTER ALL-CITY TEAM

Now that the court season is completed, your Reporter Sports Editor has again decided to choose an' All-City Basketball Team. Last season Pat Kennedy made this team for Assumption. Bill Bridgeman missed the first team by one vote, while Glenn Carpenter and George Arnott also received honourable mention. Here's the way we figure them to line up:

NAME	SCHOOL	Pos.
Elmer Robitaille	Assumption	LB.
Frank Marchand	Walkerville	C.
George Arnott	Assumption	RF.
Jack Morkin	St. Joseph's	RG.
Bob Mitchell	Sandwich	LG.

Honourable Mention:

Glenn Carpenter, Bill Fisher,' Bill Bridgeman, Assumption Alexander and Howie, Kennedy; Lloyd Pare, St. Joseph's; Gillihand and Newby, Walkerville.

That's the way we figure the team will be picked this year. Despite the fact that Assumption lost the title, we picked two Raiders for the first team, and three others for honourable mention. Thus we represented our whole first team on the All-City squad. The Windsor Daily Star will print the coaches' choices for the team soon, so watch the Star and also the next issue of the Reporter for the actual team.

There has never been an All-City Junior squad picked, and perhaps there never will be, but this year the Reporter is going to choose such a team just to give you an idea of how the boys played and who was who in the Junior League this past season. Here's our choices for an All-City Junior quintet.

NAME	SCHOOL	Pos.
Jack Bruce	Sandwich	LF.
Jim Tisdale	Kennedy	C.
Bill Pataky	Assumption	RF.
Carl Deneau	Kennedy	RG.
Jim Vernes	Walkerville	LG.

Honourable Mention:

Larry Ball, Chris Ellis, Bruno Bitkowski, Assumption; Kozma, Walkerville; Schmidt, St. Joseph's; Lemon and Sobocon, Vocational, and Wigle and Hind, Sandwich.

SUB-MINIM STANDINGS

SENIORS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Buzzers	2	1	0	4
Eagles	2	1	0	4
Hawks	1	2	0	2
Owls	1	2	0	2

HIGH SCORERS

Team	Name	Pts.
Buzzers	M. Tonkin	12
Hawks	G. Masse	12
Eagles	K. Beneteau	10
Owls	F. Chick	9

JUNIORS

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Bronchos	5	3	1	11
Indians	2	5	1	5
Lions	1	5	2	4

A. C. BOXERS LOSE TO CATHOLIC CENTRAL

The Assumption boxing team learned the hard way that being in condition is the big factor if a team expects to go through a successful season, and that a great deal of practice in sparring is essential, when they met the Catholic Central pugilists in Detroit March 8th. They made a very poor showing against them, as they lost all the bouts but one, and the main reason for this was that they were not prepared to meet the competition they faced.

The coach of Mr. Haner's' boxers, Charlie Huggard, readily admitted that the boys were not in top condition, but expressed hope that they would make a better showing against their future competitors. The Purple pugilists were only able to win one of their seven scheduled bouts, and Chuck Moser was the victor in this match. There was also an ehixbition bout on the card, and this featured Herb Schultz of Assumption. The Purple coach is hoping that Moser will continue his string of victories and turn in an undefeated record as he has done in his previous years as a boxer, and that he will not fall into the footsteps of the other mittsters.

RAIDERS BOW IN J. H. LOOP

By Alfred Gosselin

Last Saturday evening, March 9th, our Assumption College Hockey Purple Raiders lost a sudden-death game to Dayus for the championship of the Windsor Junior Hockey League. This loss of a championship was our THIRD IN TWO NIGHTS, and our SECOND THAT EVENING! Assumption lost the Senior Basketball title the same evening, while our Juniors lost the other court championship Friday to the Kennedy Clippers.

Originally, the final series for the title was scheduled for two' out of three games, but due to the fact of the ice carnival coming to the Windsor Arena, the series was changed to a single sudden-death game. The final score was 6-4 for the Dayus team that led the league all year. However, this was definitely not an indication of the play.

In the first period, Dayus scored twice. The first goal came about five minutes after the opening whistle, and it was a fluke. Gerry Murdoch, the A.C. goalie, set himself to block the bouncing puck. But he was fooled completely as the rubber took a hop by him into the cage. Dayus scored a few minutes later when Assumption let one of their forwards split our defence. The opening period ended: Dayus 2, Raiders 0.

Each team scored once in a hectic second frame. The game was slow due to the fact that a game had been played previously on the same ice, and the ice had only been cleaned off. This slowed both teams considerably.

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SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

Lady Luck hasn't smiled very brightly on Assumption this year. At the start of the school year, Assumption had in its fold the best and greatest number of athletes that it has had for many seasons. Fr. Armstrong had high hopes for a senior football championship, a repeat senior basketball championship, and a junior basketball title. Not as much was expected of the junior court team as of the other two squads, but in the end they proved themselves good enough to rank with the best.

Fr. Young also had high hopes of winning two hockey championships, but here also, Assumption just couldn't win. In senior football, Walkerville beat us out by a last second field goal. Our team won every game, except that one, in football. We had the best team without a doubt, but injuries and bad luck snatched the ttitle from the rightful holders. The grid squad whipped St. Mike's and also trounced Walkerville. But we lost in a sudden-death playoff by one point.

In senior hockey, our fine team lost to Walkerville again. Walkerville had the edge, and were favourites to win, but bad luck and some carelessness lost us that championship too. In the Junior Hockey League, we had another team that contained championship material. In the final game, another sudden-death game proved fatal. The Purple and White lost by two goals, 5-4, due mainly to two freak goals by Dayus and more of that bad luck.

Our two basketball teams have the same story behind them. After winning seven straight league games, the law of averages and bad luck once again brought defeat. The junior team ended up in the same fashion. Thus this season we had our best opportunity to date to win athletic laurels, and what happens? We don't win anything. Losing five championships in one year is nothing to pass lightly over. And losing these titles certainly wasn't the fault of the coaches.

Fr. Armstrong and Fr. Young worked diligently on their teams, but the boys just failed when they had to come through. One must note that every team, except in hockey, that defeated us for the championship, was beaten by us, and soundly too, earlier in the year. Sudden death games proved to be our nemesis. After actually winning two titles, by finishing undefeated in first place during the regular season, our teams lost out in sudden death playoffs because of injuries, bad luck, or just because the boys hit the slump that every team must have at least once a year.

About three years ago, as we have mentioned before, the senior and junior basketball leagues, the senior and junior hockey leagues, and the senior and junior football leagues stopped having final playoffs that were more than one game. These sudden death affairs are a farce! Consider Assumption as an example. We finish on top in football and senior basketball with two teams that went through a whole season without being undefeated. Finally, the law of averages catches up to us, and we lose a sudden-death game. By dropping the game our team is eliminated, with no chance to come back as a team can do in a two out of three series.

It is just about time that all this fooling around by the Windsor Secondary Schools' Association stopped. In our opinion, there is no reason

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with the classes

By Don Arpin

The exams are right at our door. So as to give you more time to study, I will begin immediately bringing you the news.

If you are wondering why the lads of the senior team in Vth year have such an expectant look on their manly features of late, it is just that they might be going to Leamington to play basketball. Any one remembering last summer will understand the feelings of the fellows. If you wonder why Bob Daragon had been in agony during the past week or so, it is that he strained his back carrying all the money Vth yr. turned in for the jeep raffle. After reading a particular interesting poem in English the other day, the students and the teacher entered into a topic of conversation of which we found the students knew a great deal. The topics were the new styles of dresses and hair do's the girls are planning. George Arnott held up and robbed Tony Baby with a pistol which he fashioned out of paper. Be on the look out for this straight shooter. The reason Turner has been looking so broke of late is due mainly to the Arts Ball. In other words Frank Turner went to the Arts Ball and he wants everybody to know it.

All are wondering who removed the supports of the window pane in 4B's classroom. All was quiet one morning when aforementioned' glass' slipped from its mooring and struck the emminent Zeisig a cruel blow on the skull! After the episode Dick was heard to say, "Anything for modern design, 4B is the only room in Assumption with cross ventilation."

Gargeous George Cronin and Professor Paulus do not seem to be killing it off as well as could be expected. If we don't see some change, Georgie is going to be the proud possessor of house-maid's knee.

Father Munnelly is having his troubles with the international situation. Every time any International question is brought up the class has a quiet riot. He's thinking of seeing the U.N.O. about obtaining the use of the Security Council. All other methods have failed.

3B has been a class of leisure up until lately. The History teacher, Fr. Whelan has disappeared. The students miss him so much that they are going to put Scarlet O'Neil on the case to see if she can recover him. Fr. Girard also took a few days' holiday. Now it should be time for the students to take a holiday to be able to match their strength with the rested teachers. Fr. Brown traded places with Fr. Thompson. The former now teachers History while Fr. Thompson teaches Latin. Woe be 3B!

2C's class reporter tells us his class was the one to go to that hockey game and that they had a nice time. Johnny Mageu, Frank Chick, and Tommy Meier had an accident on the bus to the game the other night but would rather not talk abobut it. Allan MacPhail has a third curve too, but it's too bad it's got to be plastered all over his face.

The two playboys of 2E: Coleman Taylor and Nemo (nobody- Montanari are terrific noise-makers. They are continually playing around. Taylor's getting tired of having to stay in for Mr. Stephani and Montanari doesn't like all this research work for Mr. Stephani.

2E's class reporter has been threatened with his life if he doesn't mention T.A.P. Ryan and Joe Strong.

Since my imagination is now snapping from overwork like a rubber band, let's see if we can put some pertinent and impertinent facts—facts that is my son—in this column and not tripe, like "I wander who did what to whom and when and why." Here's hoping.

JUNIORS

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Assumption took on new life, and they trounced Patterson to win a playoff berth, and then Sandwich, to advance to the championship final. The Assumption gang would have won the last game also, but they slumped badly after starting off in great fashion. The Kennedy squad watched the Raiders let off steam during the first quarter, and then they began a comeback that netted them the title.

Assumption was ahead 11-2 at the end of the opening quarter, but due to our bad passing and careless shooting, Kennedy narrowed our lead to 14-12 at the half. Bill Pataky had combined with Larry Ball on some really fine fast breaks in the opening quarter to give us the lead.

After the intermission, Kennedy tied the score, but Assumption counted four more markers on Bitkowski's two free throws and Klampt's long shot. The Raiders were still ahead at the end of the third quarter, 18-16. After Deneau hooped a pivot and Tisdale a long shot, Kennedy stayed in the lead. The Clippers widened the gap, and Assumption's only other score was Pataky's set shot. The game ended with Kennedy out in front 27-22.

A big factor in our loss to the Clippers was the accuracy of Tisdale and Deneau on long shots. Our forward line didn't stop long shots like they did in the Sandwich game, and the Clippers took advantage of this freedom to win out. Kennedy scored the greater percent of their markers from a distance. Assumption had a safe lead at one time, and they could have won had they protected that lead.

The Kennedy loss was the first suffered by our team with Larry Ball in the lineup. Although he didn't hit the point column heavily except in one game, his presence meant a lot to the other fellows on the squad. Bill Pataky proved to be the star of the team for the season. His speedy dribbling, and point getting ability on fast breaks proved him to be by far the best right forward in the Junior League.

Chris Ellis played well at centre, but in the championship game he couldn't get going, and his usual seven or eight points were sadly missed. At guards, Ron Klampt and Bruno Bitkowski played fine ball. Both boys exhibited good long shots, and both got many rebounds off taller bboys. Gino Fracas was the most improved player on the squad. Gino rose from the junior sub-minims of last year to first alternate on the junior team this season.

Here are the lineups of the championship junior contest:

Assumption	FG	FS	T
Pataky, rf.	4	2	10
Ellis, c.	0	1	1
Ball, lf.	1	0	2
Bitkowski, rg.	1	2	4
Klampt, lg.	2	1	5
Totals	8	6	22

Kennedy	FG	FS	T
Beke, rf.	2	2	6
Truant, lf.	2	0	4
Tisdale, c.	2	1	5
C. Deneau, rg.	3	2	8
Warner, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	11	5	27

SENIORS

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Tartans were able to get but three points, of which Marchand got one. His inability to score was due to a great extent to the superb guarding of Bill Bridgeman, who covered Frank during the second half. Despite the fact that we held the enemy to three points, we were able to get only nine ourselves, which was three short of tying up the game.

At one point, we had five shots at the Walkerville basket in succession, all of which were wild. As the time began to run out, the RAIDERS made a valiant attempt to tie the score. They fought for the ball as if their lives depended on getting it, but to no avail. When the final whistle blew, the score read: Walkerville 19, Assumption 16.

Obviously, the deciding factor in the outcome, aside from the presence of Marchand, was the fact that the RAIDERS were way off in their shooting. However, one couldn't help but see that they were fighting all the time. At one time, Father Armstrong was using five forwards at once, in order to have the best offense possible in the game.

To pick out the stars in the game isn't too easy a task, but certainly the name of George Arnott mustn't be omitted. He played most of the contest, and while his shooting was off, his defensive play was wonderful. He seemed to be all over the floor at once. Likewise, Elmer Robitaille, Bridgeman, Fisher, and Kennedy were doing their best, but they couldn't hit the basket. A sad note was struck in the game, when early in the first half, Glenn Carpenter fell and injured himself. He was carried off the floor and taken to Hotel Dieu (see separate story). As far as Walkerville was concerned, it was almost all Marchand, but Jack Newby and Leo Postovit also contributed to the victory of the Tartans.

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whatsoever why the two out of three system for playoffs should not be adopted. Teams that finish an undefeated season and then lose out in a sudden-death game get gyped — BUT GOOD! Every team has an off night, and when this happens to be in the championship game, well — we ought to know what happens.

We could talk for a long time on this subject, but let's hope that what we have already said will further the movement towards the goal of 2 out of 3 final playoffs, and towards the entire elimination of sudden-death games. Next issue we will have a little food for thought for you on the pertinent questions of track, swimming, junior football and hockey, and also a little something on baseball.

SHORT STORY

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their complete satisfaction, the Seconds presently tendered these deadly engines to the duellers—Lt. Pettigrew to Mr. Buttkins, and Mr. Wilkins to Dr. Slammer;" and,' the weapons having been accepted, proceeded to arrange where the two gentlemen who wished so earnestly to have satisfaction, should stand.

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On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

When we anticipate a great event we prepare for it. We probably even take an extra bath and attempt to knock down the bristles on top of our head. If we do this for the coming of an aunt or uncle what preparations should we make for the greatest event that ever has or will happen, the death and resurrection of Our Lord. Our Lord was and is holy in holiness. He suffered more than any one else has or will suffer and for us. How then should we greet Him, should we "make straight the way of the Lord." As He is so should we be, holy and in repentance Holy Mother Church teaches us that pennance, fasting, prayer and alms giving are the means by which we can make ourselves presentable to God. I would like to point out while the first two are the most important, many students completely forget the last two. We grow more fond of others by what they do and say. We can get on the best friendship level with God by talking to Him, which is all that prayer is.

Now we come to alms giving. Hence students here at Assumption usually have the habit of visiting a movie or a dance or Detroit over the weekend, with the total adding up to about two to two dollars and fifty cents. Yet, when the collections for the missions comes around, the same "big-timers" can't seem to raise even a measly five cents. You know, the rise in the cost of living. Nobody can force you to give, but I think, if you look around, that possibly you aren't quite the low man or the totem-pole, and that the other fellow, the missionary, needs a little financial help.

And remember, beat St. Mike's. You can see by the last standings how poor you are doing. Give a little more for Lent.

HOCKEY

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McFadden scored the first Purple goal after Dayus had gone ahead 3-0. He scored from a scramble around the Dayus goal. The second period ended with Dayus Juveniles in the lead 3-1.

The last 20 minutes saw Assumption put on the pressure and outplay their opponents as they had done in the first period. Oddly enough, Dayus had the lead, but they out-played our team in only the second period. In this last session, Anderson, the Juveniles' goalie, was hurt, and forced to leave the game. However, the Raiders were not able to crack their opponents' defence while he was off, and as a result they didn't capitalize on his absence. The Dayus sub-goalie had to handle only one chance during this time.

Jasperson made the count 4-2 midway in the period when he banged home a rebound. The Juveniles scored twice more, one of them another fluke, before Walt Malone' rammed home Assumption's last two goals. Dayus finally won out 6-4.

Gerry Murdoch, Walt Malone, and Al Campeau shone for the Raiders in their losing cause. Dayus played a steady game and capitalized on a good defence.

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BIG BOXING-WRESTLING SHOW FRIDAY

WHAT IS "IT"?



INDO YAQUI

New Stadium Named "Dieppe Memorial"

The Dads Club of Detroit and Windsor are sponsoring the construction of Assumption's new Stadium. After much discussion they selected the name "The Dieppe Memorial" in remembrance of the many valiant Assumption boys who sacrificed their lives in the fateful battle of Dieppe.

The proposed ground has already been surveyed and an estimate has been asked to initial the outlay for the grading and preparing of the grounds, temporary bleacher seats and the fencing in of the property. Through the co-operation between the various committees the work should soon be under way and perhaps by next Fall Assumption will have its long awaited Stadium.

INDO YAQUI - STOCKY KNEILSON WRESTLE IN MAIN BOUT

Fine Card Set by Promoter Thornton

By Louis A. Stephenson

The Main Event of the Boxing-Wrestling Show, which is being sponsored by the Assumption College Dad's Clubs on Friday, March 29, at 8 p.m. in the College Gymnasium, will be between two of the outstanding figures in the Wrestling field—Indo Yaqui versus Stocky Kneilson.

Indo Yaqui, the Mexican jumping jack, is a Mexican Indian who cannot speak a word of English. However, he has with him his own interpreter and manager. This important figure in Yaqui's life, Rudi Romero, one-time lightweight boxer and wrestler in Mexico City, is the man responsible for turning the Indian into one of the finest wrestlers in the fighting game.

Before he took up the mat sport, Yaqui was a marathon runner. This will be plainly seen next Friday night by watching his amazing leg work, the leg work of a true long-distance runner. He still keeps in shape by running over the trails in his native mountains.

Yaqui wears his hair in long pigptails, which gives him a definite wild look when he starts after some unfortunate opponent who, unwisely, has used the braids as convenient handles. Yaqui has proven that he is indeed a man to handle with care.

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McAllister-Jaekle Bout Unusual

By Jim McDonald

The feature presentation in the boxing-wrestling show which is scheduled to take place this Friday evening in the Assumption gym will be a wrestling match between the presidents of the Boarders and Day-Scholars Dad's Clubs, Mr. Patrick Jeakle and Mr. Frank McAllister respectively. This match promises to be very interesting and a real thriller, as the two men being pitted against each other have an "intense rivalry" between them, and rumour has it that they have been under intensive training for the past few weeks, and are now shaping up into real form, under the capable training of their "veteran" trainers. These two great trainers are none other than Gino Baggio, who has charge of Mr. McAllister, and Tex Rickard, who has in his custody Mr. Jeakle.

The trainers have divulged much information as to the opinions of their prospective mattsters, and they have readily voiced their personal ideas on how well their trainees have been put into condition, and that they are fit and ready with the intentions of "moidering" each other. Mr. Baggio asserts with alacrity that his man is in top condition, and that he is really rarin' to go and show Mr. Jeakle what the fine art of

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DADS CLUB MAKE BIG PLANS

By Louis A. Stephenson

A few weeks ago President Frank McAllister appointed his various committees. Already the Members and Activities committee are showing their results. They are now working hard with plans for one of their biggest activities this year, this is the Wrestling and Boxing show next Friday evening at 8 p.m. in the Assumption Gymnasium. The Committee feels that with the help of the Dads Club of Detroit, who are working jointly with them in the show, the first event will be a huge success. The fight is being promoted by Bill Thornton, Windsor's wrestling promoter,

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FIGHTS "IT"



STOCKY KNEILSON

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BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Well you've all heard about the wrestling matches that are going to be held here at the school on Friday, March 29. From the general trend of thought around the school, there aren't going to be many boarders around to see the fights. Well of course it's entirely up to you, but you'll certainly be missing a great show if you don't turn up. For one thing you won't be showing any spirit at all for the encouragement of the Dad's Club. They have gone to great expense to promote the bouts, and the least you can do is to get in there and show some spirit. The main event for the boarders will be the match between the respective presidents of the Dads Club. Mr. Jeakle has been in training since March 19, and has been watching his diet to prevent too many fattening foods from interfering with his training program. He has also been doing a few exercises to limber his somewhat rusty limbs. He is counting on the support of the boarders to give him the much needed assurance that boarders CAN show a little inclination to support the Dad's Club; just a little anyway. The main event for the non-students attending the bouts will be the match between the Yaqui Indians and Stocky Kneilson. These two men have had quite a few matches right here in Windsor and the chances are that some of you have seen them in action. The price of admission will be, for students, 50c; and for dads or friends, one dollar. Before you begin to gripe about the price of the matches let me first remind you that the cost of bringing these notorious wrestlers is tremendous. The dads are financing it, so come on gang, let's support it.

The boxing-team gave a very good account of itself and on behalf of myself and the staff, I wish to give you my heartiest congratulations. One bout that was particularly interesting for all of us was the exhibition bout between Herb Schultz and Leo Lusba. Leo Lusba was in the Marines for four years. He has done some professional boxing and taught us some of the ways to avoid hurting other people's feelings. Herb put up some stiff opposition and from where I sat it looked like Mr. Lusba gave Herb a little more respect at the end of the first round.

Has anyone seen "Dimples"? He is that shy boy that blushes at the sight of a blond. If anyone runs into "Dimples", tell him I said, "Hello you little dickins you". I say "dickins" because at heart he is really a writter, aren't you Dimples.

The April 1st issue of the Reporter will not be published due to the fact that it would interfere with the examinations. Next issue April 15.

McALLISTER-JAEKLE

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wrestling is. Mr. McAllister has revealed to us in an exclusive interview that he will literally "slaughter" Mr. Jeakle, and has even mentioned to us that he has been in constant training with Mr. Thornton and his protegees, and that he has been shown the finer technique of wrestling. He also stated that he and Mr. Jeakle are not on speaking terms, and that Mr. Jeakle has been making very nasty remarks about him.

And as a result of these remarks, he is determined to do his best in giving Pat Jeakle the trashing of his life. As for Mr. Jeakle, his trainer has informed us that he is in the best condition of his wrestling career, and that he has stated that Mr. McAllister had better be on his guard, or he is going to be a "dead duck".

In the opinion of the REPORTER staff, there will be a minority of students at the bouts. Their convictions for this opinion is based on the fact that in the past the turnouts for previous events has been very poor, and have only been large when Father Armstrong has given them a violent pep talk and has practically begged them to come to even the championship games. The number of students present on March 29th will be entirely up to you, and we sincerely hope that you will show some school pride in the accomplishments of your Dad's Club!

Let's have a record turnout, and show the dads that we really appreciate the work and expense they have gone through in bringing this great show to Assumption!

FINE CARD

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Against Yaqui will be pitted another Southern favourite, Stocky Kneilson, who hails from Tennessee. Stocky is known throughout the wrestling circuit as a tough, rough lad who is better to stear clear of. Kneilson, through his knowledge of various types of holds, both legal and illegal, has made himself a very formidable opponent.

Along with this main bout other well known fighters will be on hand to entertain the audience with their knowledge of the art of wrestling. The card will contain "Gentleman" Benny Trudel, "Bulldog" Duffy, "Dynamite" Johnny Gates, "Destroyer" Sid Hayes, Harold "Bad Boy" Smith, and "The Rocket" Rockett. All Windsor and Detroit wrestlers who are always ready to help out in any show, these six are capable of performing to the satisfaction of even the hardest-to-please mat fan.

The fight card will be announced on Monday night It is known, however, that a special match will feature the President of the Windsor Dad's Club, Frank McAllister, and the President of the Detroit Dad's Club, Pat Jeakle.

As The Editor Sees It –

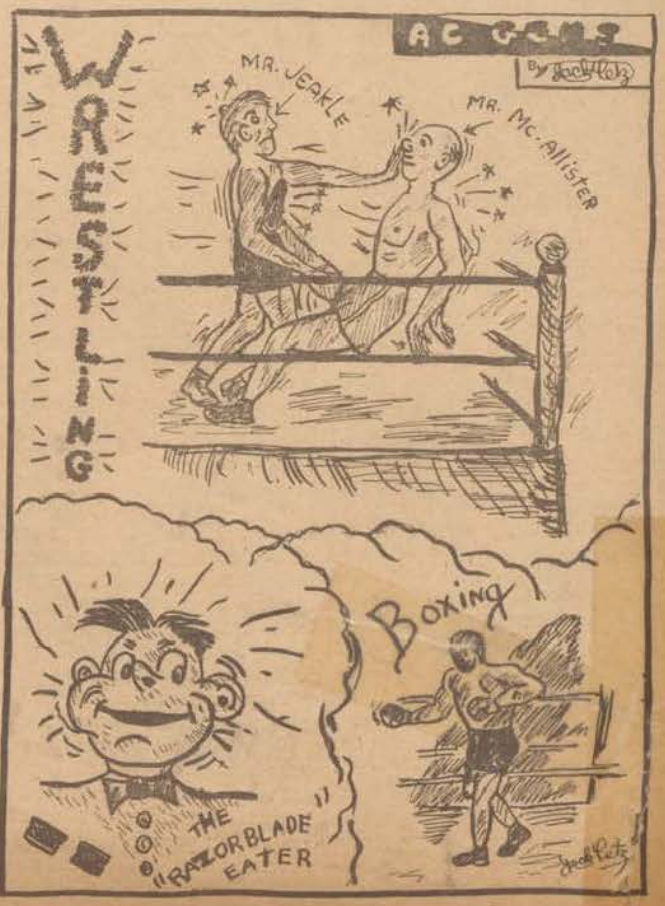
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This year has seen the organization of the Mother's Club and the Dad's Club of both Windsor and Detroit. For the first time these groups are WELL organized. Also, they have made plans which will benefit ASSUMPTION no end.

For example, it has been reported that the Mother's Club is planning to help pay the expenses for the GRAD DANCE. If that comes about, the Seniors will be able to go to the Dance free of charge.

Even more important, at least from the standpoint of every student, parent of today, and those of future years, are the plans for a stadium to be built on the school property. We have needed such a stadium for many years. Now, it would seem we are to have it. We can thank the Dad's Club for this.

Now, we would like to remind you of your part in these plans. YOU are expected to give your every support to the promoters towards making these wonderful ideas come true. You can start doing this next Friday night by attending the Boxing-Wrestling Show which is being held here in our Gym. It will be the best show of its kind ever presented in Windsor. Don't miss it. You'll be showing the Dad's Club that you want those things they want to give you, by showing them that you want to help them with their plans.



A.C. BOXERS WIN OVER MEMORIAL A.C.

The A.C. boxing team won their first boxing meet from the Memorial Athletic Club. The Purple pugilists won five bouts with a single one going to the Memorial Athletic Club. All bouts were limited to three rounds.

Don Moll (A.C.) won the first bout from his heavier opponent, John Smitty. Moll counter punched his way to victory and knocked down Smitty for the only clean knock down of the night. Tom Ackerman literally danced his way to victory. His hit and run tactics baffled George Gusba of the Windsor Club.

The third bout between Ernie Demarze (A.C.) and Ronnie Menard ended with Demarze being credited with a T.K.O. Menard's handlers tossed in the towel in the second round of a scheduled three round bout. Bernard Durant punched out an easy victory over Pat Garvin (A.C.) who had all he could do defending himself.

Jack Kiels who came on at the end of the bout eked out a close decision over Nick Kash. Both boys were very tired out in the last round after two fast rounds. Roy Curtiss (A.C.) gained a T.K.O. from Roger Pettigrew. The referee stopped the fight in the second round when Pettigrew's defence collapsed and was helpless.

Herb Schultz (A.C.) and Leo Gusba then boxed an exhibition bout for the latter boxer was at one time a professional, and now trainer of the Windsor club. The last bout of the evening featured an exhibition bout between Chuck Moser and Carl Renda who are both Purple fighters.

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who can be depended on to have a good card. In addition to Bill's efforts, the committee thinks it has the making of an International Bout between the President of the Windsor Dads Club, Frank McAllister and Pat Jeakle, the President of the Detroit Dads Club.

Windsor's own Chief of Police, Claude Renaud, will referee one of the professional bouts. The price of admission will be one dollar for adults and fifty cents for minors. It is expected that every Dad and Alumnus will be there with their friends, wives, sons and sweethearts to help the Dads Club make this first venture a huge success.

SPORTS

BRIDGEMAN, ROBITAILLE CHOSEN FOR ALL-CITY TEAM

ARNOTT LOSES IN EXTRA VOTING

By Alfred Gosselin

For the second successive year, Assumption College High School has been well represented on the Windsor Daily Star's All-City Senior Basketball Team. This season Assumption put one of the finest teams on the court that has ever represented this school. Two of Fr. Armstrong's Purple Raiders were chosen for the 1946 first team quintet. These two boys were Elmer Robitaille and Bill (Red) Bridgeman. Elmer was picked as one of the forwards on the squad, while Bill was chosen for a guard position.

Last year, Pat Kennedy was the only Assumptionite to make the All-City first team. This year Pat was given mention as a forward. Bill Bridgeman missed the '45 squad by a single vote. This season both he and Elmer tied for second in the ballotting for the first string team. Each received 15 of a possible 20 points to finish behind big Frank Marchand, Walkerville's starry centre, who polled 20 of 20 points to be the only unanimous choice on the squad.

Making the '46 All-City team was indeed a fine achievement for both of these Purple Raiders. Elmer packed the Raiders' scoring punch all season, and it was his fine, all-around play that led our team to the city championship final. Big "Red" Bridgeman really played excellent ball in every game. Although Bill did not count as many points in the '46 campaign as he has in the past, he always played a stellar game at guard. In our opinion, his best feat of the year was in the championship game when, after half time with the Raiders trailing, Fr. Armstrong shifted to a man-to-man defence, and Bill held Marchand of the Tartans to a single point in 16 playing minutes. In the previous half Marchand had pushed 12 points through the mesh against our zone defence.

For the second straight year George Arnott missed the first team by a very close margin. We picked George on the Reporter All-City team in the last issue, and we still believe he deserved to hold a first string position. After finishing in a tie with Howie of Kennedy with 13 points each for the fifth and last post on the squad, George was dropped to the second team by a three-man committee chosen to break the tie. Howie made the squad in George's place, despite the fact that Arnott outshone Howie all year.

Glenn Carpenter received mention at guard, but he certainly deserved more than that. Glenn got more rebounds off the backboards than any other guard in the city, and he should have at least made the second team because he played well offensively also.

Bill Fisher rounded out the Assumption men on this year's squad. In our opinion Bill was the second best centre in the city this year, following only Marchand of Walkerville. Bill played his best whenever he was on the floor, and he missed the All-City first team only because he didn't count as many points as Marchand. In the coaches' poll, Bob Mitchell of Sandwich was picked as second string centre. But they forgot that when Fisher and Mitchell opposed each other in the Sandwich-Assumption game, that Bill played the better game. Also the main reason for Mitchell's success was that he took most of his team's shots, while Bill played as a real team player and not as a "barb".

Here is the way the coaches picked the All-City Cage Squad:

First Team: Forwards—Elmer Robitaille (Assumption) and Jack Morkin (St. Joseph's).

Centre — Frank Marchand (Walkerville).

Guards—Bill Bridgeman (Assumption) and Ian Howie (Kennedy).

Second Team: Forwards—Glen Gillihand (Walkerville) and George Arnott (Assumption).

Centre—Bob Mitchell (Sandwich).

Guards—Doug Sparks (Sandwich) and Jack Newby (Walkerville).

Mention: Forwards — Hugh Cowan (Vocational), Sherwood McKay (Kennedy), Leo Postovit (Walkerville), Bill Alexander (Kennedy), Bill Meeke (Walkerville), Bill Gatfield (Sandwich) and Pat Kennedy (Assumption).

Centre—Harry Wade (Patterson), John Hagman (Kennedy), and Bill Fisher (Assumption).

Guards — Lloyd Pare (St. Joseph's), Carl Zalev (Kennedy), Doug Bell (Sandwich), and Glenn Carpenter (Assumption).

Checking over the squad we find that Assumption, Walkerville and Kennedy placed their entire first teams on the list. Sandwich Collegiate placed 4 of their 5 first string players on the squad. These four schools were the four that made the WSSA playoffs this season. Assumption had the distinction of representing the most players on the team (6), while Walkerville and Kennedy placed 5 each, Sandwich 4, St. Joseph's 2, and Patterson and Vocational each 1.



ELMER ROBITAILLE



BILL BRIDGEMAN

Memorial Church Parade Witnessed By Huge Crowd

Jack Boyde

Last Sunday, in Assumption Church, a Memorial Church Parade was held in honour of former students of Assumption College who gave their lives in World War II, 1939-1945. Many hundreds of guests were present at the service and were seen before and after exploring the new buildings and renewing old acquaintances with many of the faculty.

The ceremonies began at three o'clock with a procession to Assumption Church. Once at the church the overflow throng of Alumni, their wives, visiting priests and students joined in singing hymns and in offering their prayers for the deceased veterans. Then the picture of our glorious dead, which was prepared by Mr. William Warren of Warren Studios, Windsor, was unveiled. This was followed by the most inspiring ceremony of the service, the presentation of Memorial Scrolls to the Next-of-Kin.

Chaplain the Reverend W. B. O'Toole, C.S.B., M.A., United States Army, preached the sermon. His talk held the interest of his entire audience, but was mainly directed at the relatives and friends of the deceased students. It was certainly a great consolation to them.

The sermon was followed by Benediction. A uniformed Piper played "Flowers of the Forest", both "The Star Spangled Banner' and the "Canadian National Anthem" were played, and the services at the church were concluded.

After the troops left the church, they drew up before the flag-pole in front of the class room building, on Patricia Road. The salute was taken on a specially-constructed reviewing stand south of the Patricia Road Building.

The troops then returned to their positions in front of the flagpole, where the Bugler played the "Last Post". A two minute silence then prevailed, in honour of Assumption's heroic sons who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II. The combined COTC and High School Air Cadet Units gave a Rifle Salute, their Bugler played Reveille, and the service was concluded with the dismissal of the troops on the College Campus.

After the ceremonies refreshments were served in various buildings. The Next of Kin and their guests were invited to a reception in the Cafeteria. The visiting men and clergy, also the officers, were guests of the Fathers Club in he Band Room, while the College Alumni treated the bands and visiting troops in the Veterans Building, Huron Line.

The various clubs, organizations, bands, and individuals should be given a vote of thanks for the manner in which they arranged and participated in this Memorial Service.

ASSUMPTION ALUMNUS TO REFEREE BOUTS

The bouts Friday night will be refereed by Tommy Lang. He is a former Assumption student who fought in the lightweight class around Windsor and Detroit while attending the College in 1913-14. Lang fought in the semi-final bout of the Dempsey-Willard fight in Detroit in 1919.

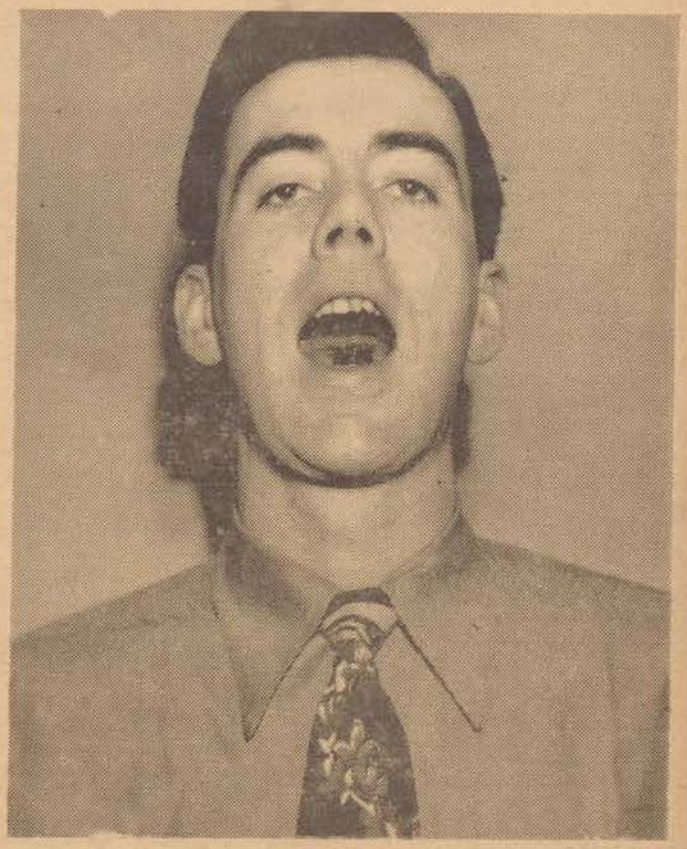
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He's Got A Sharp Tongue



JIM SPILLANE

Student Is On Diet Of Double-Edged Razor Blades

Interviewed by Louis A. Stephenson

One of the greatest phenomena in the history of Assumption College is the Human Razor Blade Eater, Jim Spillane, who is a returned Veteran of World War 2. Jim was in the famed Seebees for a period of three years. It was during this time that he picked up his mystifying feat of magic. While on a South Pacific island Jim became a very good friend of Bruno "The Human Pin Cushion" who before his enlistment in the Seebees worked for Robert Ripley. As a result of their friendship Bruno taught Jim the Art of Razor Blade Eating. Although it took him almost three months to learn Jim has now mastered it to such an extent that he is now able to eat them and enjoy it as much as you or I eat and enjoy candy.

Jim prefers Gillette blades (a plug for Gillette) as he finds that they not only give him a "smooth shave", but they also have that "crispy, crunchy, delicious flavour".

There is the story going around that Jim was asked once to give a blood transfusion by a doctor who was at the time ignorant of Jim's diet. After the transfusion the doctor called him aside and in all seriousness said, "What a great deal of 'IRON' you have in your blood, my son."

Jim made his first debut at the Extension Drive Banquet and proved to be a great success. Next Friday evening he will be on hand to perform at the Boxing-Wrestling Show. It is expected that the gym will be filled to capacity to see Jim Spillane "The Human Razor Blade Eater". See you there.

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As The Editor Sees It—

SUCCESS!

Since tthe beginning of the school year, the students, Faculty, and the REPORTER have been complaining of the absence of some activity by the Day Scholar Student Counccil. Now, it seems that this group has come up with a program aimed at improving the behaviour of you students. As will be noted in an article on this page, the combined Day Scholar and Boarder Councils are starting a "Courtesy Week." The idea of this campaign is apparently to improve our manners. Let it be said here and now, that our manners need to be improved upon.

All this talk about the Council letting the students down has been true up to this time. Now, the gentlemen who comprise that group are setting out on an ambitious program to do something for those whom it was originated to help. However, they can do nothing without your support, for up to this time the students have shown themselves to be anything but worthy of favors. If we, the Student Body, make this "Courtesy Week" a big success ,we can expect more consideration from the faculty. Watch and see, if we're not right. And while watching, follow the points outlined by the Council, be courteous, and show yourself worthy of the name, an ASSUMPTION STUDENT. Your Council is now ready to work for you, so why not work for them?

NOTICE

Since May 1 falls but two days after the end of Easter holidays, there will be no issue of the REPORTER published on that date. The final issue of the year will be published sometime during May, the date to depend on when the printer finishes work on the CRUSADER.

STUDENT COUNCILS PLAN "COURTESY WEEK"

WORK ON STADIUM STARTS SOON

STANDS TO BE BUILT IN FALL

By Coleman Taylor

Within the next few days, the Stadium financially sponsored by the Dad's Club will be started. No definite work will be started on the stands at the present. Their intention is to make sure there is a playing field for this summer. The field will be cleared, levelled and properly drained so that they may start to work on the stands this fall. The first stand will be built on the east side with a seating capacity of approximately 5,000. Another will be built at a later time.

The proposed site is located south of College Street running along Huron Line, and is one mile long and 580 ft. wide. The playing field itself will be 110 yds. long and 50 yds. wide. The Stadium will be the best in Windsor and surrounding districts.

COLLEGE CAGERS SEEK DOMINION TITLE

While we of the high school were spending our time in following and rooting for our high school basketball team, the purple raiders, another Assumption quintet, the college Assumption Alumni team, was running up an impressive string of victories against Canadian opposition. Two weeks ago this team set out under the guidance of its coach, Stanley "Red" Nantais, in quest of the Senior Men's basketball championship of Canada.

With six straight victories, two each over Simpson's Grads of Toronto, Y. M. H. A. of Montreal, and H.M.C.S. Stadacona of Halifax, the club has won the Ontario and Eastern Canadian titles, and on April 30 will enter the Dominion Finals against an as yet unknown Western opponent.

This Canadian title series will be held at the Windsor Arena, and, although Assumption will be favoured to take the three out of five series, nevertheless they will need the vocal and moral support of every high school student. We students should show our interest not only by attending the games ourselves, but we should talk it up with our parents and friends so that they will come too. The games are important and an Assumption victory would spread the fame of our school that much farther.

SPANISH DANCERS ON CULTURE SERIES

By Louis A. Stephenson

In the Assumption College Auditorium on Wednesday, April 24 at 8:30 p.m. the Christian Culture Series will present the famous Spanish dancing team, Emilio and Teresita Osta.

The program is something different from the types of music and dancing the students are used to seeing. It contains dashing and intriguing music, brilliant, colourful and enchanting dances, which are so representative of Spanish and Latin music and dances by this great brother and sister team.

Emilio and Teresita were born in California of Basque decent and have arisen to the heights of music which has well won for them the title of "The greatest exponents of Spanish and Latin-American dances."

While Emilio plays with such admirable accuracy, clarity and crispness,

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I WAS A GUERRILLA

AS TOLD TO P. BOISVERT BY ANTHONY K. G. GENEMATAS

Though I was born in the United States I returned to Greece in 1927 to live with my grandmother. School, play and other activities of the average Greek school boy constituted my daily life until 1939 when war began with Poland. My father attempted to have us return to the U.S. but was unsuccessful.

In October, 1940, the Italians came into Italy from northern Albania. Our armys discipline, ability and morale was good but in comparison to the Italians, our equipment and training was poor. Attacked without warning, my peaceful country rolled back under the weight of their brute force. Later with the coming of the English, the tide of war turned for us, but German and Bulgarian troops marched in and our forces had to retreat into the mountains.

Under the German occupation there was begun a reign of terror with hostage killings, starvation, deportation to Germany of slave labour, and the murder of old men, women, and children in open fields and public squares by the Stuka pilots. We had to sell our house-hold furnishings to buy food. When the Germans cut class periods in the schools to five minutes each, I decided that since I could not be of use in the city I would go into the mountains and become a guerrilla.

For the next three years, 1942-45, I was a guerrilla in the south and in the interior of Greece. I was separated from my family not knowing whether they were alive or dead, and I was unable to help them in any way. In my very first battle I was an observer in order to learn the different ways to kill a German and yet not be killed. However, the sight of death did not frighten me later because there was so much of it.

I will not write much of the actual fighting because war, the silent war, and death in the night between man and man, is not a pleasant thing. I was a saboteur and the leader of my group of fifteen boys—they soon numbered ten. I blew up bridges, set and defused land mines, attacked arsenals and killed Germans. Altogether I was in 56 battles and was wounded twice in the shoulder but even then I could not stop fighting for there were always more Germans to kill. The life of a guerrilla was not easy for there were night marches, no food or rest for days, the death of friends about me, and bullets around each turn in the road but we never grew discouraged

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TO START MAY 29

By P. Boisvert

Starting May 29th, there will be a Courtesy Week jointly sponsored by the Boarder and Day Scholar Student Councils. This is to bring to mind the laxity of manners on the part of some Assumptionites. This campaign is not intended for only one week but for all time. In the words of the Executive of both Councils, "Remember that a gentleman is just that a gentleman, one who respects others as himself."

There are listed below a few points under which the councils propose that the students check themselves and correcct in the future. For the Day Scholars:

1. Put our papers in the baskets when finished eating in the cafeteria.
2. Put waste papers in the baskets when in the classroom
3. Be courteous on the buses both to fellow students and to other riders.
4. Be more respectful to the faculty.
5. Silence in the halls.
6. Line up for cafeteria and do not push.
7. Throw butts in the ashtrays when in the smoker not on the floor.
8. Be cleaner in the use of toilets.

For the Boarders:

1. Refrain from throwing matches, papers, etc., in the urinals.
2. When coming out of refectory throw your orange skins, apple cores, etc., in the various containers scattered about the grounds for just such purposes.
3. Keep the tunnel, grounds, locker rooms and flats free from unsightly papers.
4. Refrain from throwing bottles, cigarette butts, etc., out of windows.
5. Try and recall the manners taught to you at home when eating in the refectory.
6. Cut down the talking in the school building halls.
7. Try and show more consideration for your room mate, flat mates or locker room friends.

These are only outlines. There are many other ways in which you can shohw that you are true Assumption gentlemen. Try to keep in the spirit of courtesy not only during courtesy week but all time thereafter.

WHOOPEE!

Last week, Bishop Kidd visited Assumption. As has been the custom, representatives of the student body approached him in quest of a holiday. The holiday was granted by Bishop Kidd with the stipulation that the date was to be set by Father Thompson. The officers of the Senior Class, Johnson, Merick, and Frost, made the request for the students.

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Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"ASSIGNMENT IN BRITTANY"
By Helen MacInnes

This truely a stirring novel which deals primarily with the life of Martin Heame, a young soldier—it could have been any soldier, for similar breath-taking adventures have befallen many of our boys during the fulfillment of their exploits throughout this war.

Only the author of "Above Suspicion" could conjure up such a nerve-wracking situation as the one with which this exciting novel deals. One task alone was foremost in the mind of Martin Heame when he landed by parachute near the small village of St. Deodat in Brittany, to find out how and when the Nazis were going to use the coast of France. As a British Intelligence officer, he was risking everything. His entire life depended on the fact that he resembled beyond any question a wounded French soldier named Conlay who had escaped to England from Dunkirk, and who had grudgingly made possible this daring exchange of identity.

At St. Deodat, Heame found that the matriarchal Madame Conlay "accepted" him. He found also that Anne Pinot, Conlay's fiancee, "accepted" him. He found things in "his" home much as the wounded Frenchman had described them, during the days that Heame was perfecting his impersonation. The Nazis were there as Heame had expected; and the people of the village fell neatly into their positions as he had visualized them from Conlay's description. But something was wrong—the facts which had been so reassuring to Heame when he left England had now a double meaning somehow. Above all, there were omissions, important omissions.

And there was also the growing importance of Anne in Heame's life—a complication which had not been included in his plans.

However, through the fortune which destiny deigned to bestow upon him, Heame succeeded in completing his assignment and returning with the vital information to England without further ado or complications. Books are security because they insure futures, they help each of us individually. Books on farming, mechanics, chemistry can help "Your" future that all of us have fought and still are fighting to preserve. The shrewd trader is still investing in futures. Are you?

NOTICE

Fr. Armstrong messages that there will be no baseball team this year. In the past three seasons Assumption's Senior Baseball squad has gone undefeated.

Short Story

IL DUELLO PART II

By C.GG.H.A. II

While these arrangements were being concluded, Mr. Buttkins, who had remained silent for some time, ventured to interrupt Mr. Wilkins and Lieut. Pettigrew in their deliberations, saying in a rather shrill and quite agitated voice:

"Oh, I say now! I say! I've got a splendid suggestion: so that the affair will be quite fair, I propose that you place Dr. Slammer there twice as far away from the mark as me, as I think you gentlemen will agree with me that fat men make monstrous good targets, don't they, eh?

The last part of this speech was nearly drowned out in the heartless gale of laughter with which it was received by Dr. Slammer (who was an expert marksman), Mr. Wilkins and Lieut. Pettigrew (who, in all probability, would not be obliged to take part in the duel at all). A certain Sergeant Chattlesworth, of the Ninety-Third, who was to act as "judge," having come up, and being informed of the unfortunate Buttkins' remark, expended the next few minutes in repeating the aforesaid speech, uttering particularly unpleasant guffaws after each repetition.

But Mr. Buttkins was still anxious that the duel should be 'fair,' and again brought forth his suggestion. Unlike the 'good joke' of the adage, Mr. Buttkins' remark did not improve with re-telling, and this time, occasioned but a mild ripple of laughter, and a playful shove from Dr. Slammer which nearly sent its originator

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OPINIONS ON GRAD PIX GIVEN BY SENIORS

By Louis A. Stephenson

At 2:35 on March 19, a mad rush was made for Fr. Girard's room yes, the Grad pictures had arrived. Amidst the scuffling of feet and the screeching of freightened voices I made my way through the mob to procure the long awaited Grad pictures.

As I was precariously stepping over the fallen bodies I became greatly interested in the conversations that were going on about me. Following are a few of the opinions that my wandering auditory nerves were able to pick up—

"In comparison to the grad pictures of former years the portraits by Josephine Smith were exceptional. Details, light and shadow, and angles were beautifully exexcuted."—Paul Boisvert.

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"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

After a lengthy absence, which was partly due to the beloved Editor, and partly due to yours truly, Scoop is back to look in on the devoted servants of Fr. Thompson.

We hear that Walsh is opening up a new barber-shop at his residence on Partington, an dthat he has been saving Don Arpin fifty cents every two weeks. This also brings to light the mystery of what happened to the heads of Bannon, Merick, Eansor, Masterson, Stephenson, and Sexton. What a guy will do to keep the women away. You can throw away the clubs now, men.

Since Pat Pray left for the Navy, the boys have to hold an election to choose "The student most likely to be a raving maniac at the age of twenty." We have also lost "Sampson" Watson to the Army, and we are due to lose a few more. Aren't we, Clouthier?

Cronin is being ribbed about his adventures at Graystone Ballroom. The attendance by Assumption students is likely to increase greatly in the near future. Isn't it, Bannon?

Question of the week: Who is being referred to as "Stinky"? If you don't know, *donna* worry about it too much.

Smoker News: Bannon is considering going to an optometrist. He keeps seeing Specta before his eyes . . . One senior doesn't mind having B.O. when he goes to a dance . . . Boisvert is now referred to as the "Poet of 4A". . . . 5th Year French class is laughing about their sending the names of fictitious students down to the office as being absent.

Leaving you with this bright bit of news, I leave you to make my way to the Palace Pool Hall to make some spending money for the coming weekend. . . . SCOOP.

Quiz Corner

HOW SMART ARE YOU?

By Louis Parent

1. "I was a woman aviatrix, of international fame,
   I tried to fly around the globe,
   I died in 1937."
   What is my name?
2. "I am the most populous and wealthy of the provinces of CANADA,
   In 1941 my population was 3,787,655,
   There are two territories on my east side."
   What is my name?
3. "I was the last state to join the union,
   The date of my entry is Feb. 14, 1912,
   My population in 1941 was 499,261."
   What is my name?
4. Can you name an automibile which makes you think of:
   A. An Indian chief?
   B. A section of Detroit?
   C. A chemical?
   D. An English explorer?
   E. Brothers?
   F. An English seaport?
   G. A French explorer?
   H. A large industrial organization?
   I. A U. S. president?
   J. One of the world's greatest industrialists?
5. Can you name a word which when spelled backward means the same as it does when spelled originally?
6. Name the greatest port of entry in Canada.
7. How often does one have the wool pulled over his eyes?
8. Who wrote Canada's national anthem?
9. Where was Evangeline born?
10. What street on the west side of Windsor is the backward spelling of a great country.
11. Which U.S. president was the father of another U.S. president?
12. Which two U.S. presidents signed the "Declaration of Independence?"
13. What is a Prairie Schooner?
14. Did the U.S. design the Statue of Liberty?

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TRACK TEAM A.C.'S LAST TITLE HOPE

COLD WEATHER HAMPERS TRAINING

By L. Maziak

Assumption's last chance to bring a championship home this year lies in the coming Windsor Track and Field Meet. The meet will be held at Kennedy Stadium about the end of May. This year more emphasis has been placed on track in the hope of making it one of the major sports at Assumption.

Due to the cold weather only twenty are working out for berths on the team, but more are expected to come out with the warmer weather. Most of the candidates are boarders, but there are also some very good prospects among the day-scholars.

Last year, although the Raiders did not place high in the standing they made a very good showing, and this year with a larger team and more conditioning should come out on top of the heap.

Americo Soran has been appointed coach of the team to aid Fr. Crowley and is putting the sprinters through their paces. T. Meyer and R. Frechette are the most promising of the junior sprinters and D. O'Connor and B. Wink of the intermediates. Bill LaRochelle, J. Magin and Jack Petz are the speediest of the senior sprinters.

The track team will participate in three meets: a meet here at Assumption, the W.S.S.A. meet at Kennedy Stadium ,and the W.O.S.S.A. meet at London. Point winners at the London meet will receive training at the Track Camp on Lake Couchiching. This is one of the finest camps of its kind in Ontario.

Track is an individualistic sport and it is up to the individuals at a school whether or not that school has a good track team. Here at Assumption there are many outstanding athletes who have shown their ability and speed in other sports this year. Some are not coming out because they think that track is a minor sport, but looking over Assumption's record in past meets they have a very notable record to upkeep.

The Raider team has some holdovers from last year's who showed up very well in that meet, but they can not do it alone. The team needs more members. These are here, but for some reason are not coming out for the team. It is the duty of every Assumptionite to get behind the track team and make this year's squad the best Assumption has ever had.

BOXERS WIN AGAIN

The Assumption pugilists continued their winning streak by taking four of six bouts from St. Michael's College of Pontiac, Mich. These bouts were preceded by three bouts between A.C. boxers. All bouts were three rounds.

I. Heyden (A.C.) and B. Pazzato (A.C.) fought to a draw.

B. Lassaline (A.C.) defeated B. Sexton (A.C.).

I. DeMattia (A.C.) was held to a draw by B. Manion (A.C.).

Ernie Demarze (A.C.) was defeated by B. Pekin (St. Mikes).

Don Moll (A.C.) outpointed B. Ullum (St. Mikes).

Tom Ackerman (A.C.) was decisioned by Al Nweman (St. Mikes).

Jack Kiels (A.C.) defeated J. Lauringer (St. Mikes).

Ray Curtiss (A.C.) won a T.K.O. over H. Fitzgerald (St. Mikes).

Herb Schultz (A.C.) defeated P. Betzing (St. Mikes).

SPORTS

BOARDERS WIN JUNIOR, SENIOR SUB-MINIM TITLES

WIN SENIOR CROWN IN WALKAWAY, 33-11

By Jim McDonald

The Boarders made a clean sweep of the Sub-Minims championships when they defeated the Day-Scholar seniors by the decisive score of 33-11. This game was a walk-away for the boarders as they started a strong scoring splurge early in the second quarter, and they pulled into a quick lead over their rivals by the margin of a 13-4 score. The Day boys did their utmost to stop this drive, but were unsuccessful as the Boarders potent scoring scoring machine began to pile up markers by dint of smooth passing plays and it was evident at the half that the Boarders had put the game away with a good margin.

The Boarder attack continued to click in the third quarter, and they hit the mesh with great rapidity, while holding the Day-Scholars down to two markers. At the end of this stanza they had extended their lead to 25 points, and were literally walking away with the game. Led by Brisson and Bonnet they again turned on the power in the last quarter by hooping eight more markers, while the Day boys were only

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BOARDER JUNIORS EKE OUT 19-15 WIN

Last Thursday night, the Boarder Sub-Minim juniors eked out a close victory over the Day-Scholar juniors by the close margin of a 19-15 score. In the opening minutes of the game it looked as though the Day-Scholars had the contest sewed up, as they rolled to a 6-2 lead at the first quarter, by dint of three quick baskets by Robitaille.

From this point until the half the Day-Scholars were never headed, and they proceeded to roll up six more points, while holding the Boarders down to one basket. The Boarders came to life in the third quarter, and started to hit the mesh, which brought them within four points of their rivals. From then on they couldn't be stopped as they began a scoring spree which put them in the lead for the first time.

Humbled by this sudden splurge, the Day boys were only able to score three points, and the contest ended with the Boarders on the top of a 19-15 score, thus making them the Junior Sub-Minim champs. High man for the Boarders was Haggerty with 9 points, while Calcattera and Hart had four markers apiece. Tops for the Day-Scholars were Robitaille and Walker with 6 points each. The line-ups for the two teams are as follows:

Boarders		Day-Scholars	
Name	Pts.	Name	Pts.
DeMattia	2	Robitaille	6
Hart	4	Walker	6
Calcattera	4	Panastir	2
Haggerty	9	Barret	1

DAY SCHOLARS WIN SENIOR ALL-STAR TILT BOARDERS TAKE JUNIOR

Last Thursday evening in the annual Boarder-Day-Scholar night, the two picked all-star teams from the school fought it out for the two major championships. The Day-Scholar Senior All-Stars, paced by Bobby Daragon and Don Cousineau, put on the power to roll over the best Boarder opposition to the tune of 25-11. The Day-Scholars led all through the game, and combined a tight zone defence with a potent attack. Bob Daragon netted 10 points, while Cousineau sank 8 markers. Best on the floor for the Boarders was Phil Mullen, who played a steady game, and netted three points.

In the Junior game, the Boarders eked out an 18-11 decision over a very game band of Day-Scholars. The broken basket at one end of the floor hampered both teams considerably, and the Day-dogs couldn't get started until the second half. Best for the losers were Ron Hodara, Bill Brister, Gordon Robitaille, and Fred Walker. The Boarders were paced by Phil Milan, Hart, Haggerty, and Morand.

After the Junior contest Captain Bob Morand of the Boarder winning team was presented with the new championship trophy that will go to the winning junior all-star team each year. Fr. Crowley made the presentation.

BARRIE, BALL WIN SWIMMING MEET

By Don Mayne

Last Wednesday, the inter-mural swimming meet was held. Although the number of participants in the meet was small, the competition was spirited and keen. The grade school championship was captured by D. Pribor with a total of 10 points. Larry Ball copped the junior championship with 10 points and Bill Brown placed second with 8 points. Lee Barrier captured the senior championship with a total of 10 points, L. Morand and D. Schrady finished second and third with 5 and 3 points respectively. Louis Rossini is to be congratulated for turning out such a fine swimming team in such a short time. The results were as follows:

JUNIOR MEET

Event	*Winner*	*Time*	*Pts.*
Diving—			
	B. Brown		5
	M. Moodrey		3
40 Yds. Free Style—			
	L. Ball	22 sec.	5
	B. Brown		3
40 Yds. Back Stroke			
	D. Pribor	29 sec.	5
	C. Bristol		3
60 Yds. Breast Stroke—			
	D. Pribor	50 sec.	5
	D. Prezzotto		3

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

TRACK TEAM

In the last regular issue we mentioned we would have something to tell you soon on some very important subjects. At present the subject that is most important, and is in the limelight, is whether or not Assumption's 1946 track team will be a success. In the past we have not fared too well in this all-important sport. On this page you will find Leo Maziak's headline article on the progress of the team.

TITLE HOPES

Everyone knows how many championships Assumption has already come close to winning this year. Certainly, a track championship is not out of the realm of possibility. We have in this school, at present, several very good trackmen, and if all of these join the team, we should have a very good chance of taking some top honours in the annual WSSA meet in May. One fact most of you do not know is that George Arnott, our star athlete, was the winner of the Canadian Army Trophy for the Chatham Army Station, winning the top individual honours in their track meet there last year.

WE COULD WIN

With your help, George, and with the help of others who participated last season, we would have a fairly good chance to finish high in the final count, despite the fact that we have a very small squad. Others that participated in the 1945 WSSA meet were: Gerry Frost, Larry Ball, Ed Meade, Tommy Meir, Earl Osborne, John Pearce, and Montpetit. Pat Kennedy and Bill La Rochelle are two other lads of better than average track ability. Arnott may not be able to participate in the meet and if he cannot, the other boys will have to carry the load.

LAST YEAR

Just to refresh your minds about what took place last year at the WSSA track meet, here are the results of the events which Assumption received credit for:

1. Larry Ball placed second in the junior hurdles.
2. Ed Meade ran 2nd in the intermediate hop-step-and-jump.
3. Tommy Meir placed second in the juvenile 75 yard dash.
4. Gerry Frost received a red ribbon in the intermediate discus throw (2nd).
5. Juvenile relay team of Meir, Osborne, Montpetit, and Pearce also took a 2nd.

In the tournament last year, many of our boys had to run or take part in more than one event. This overworked them to a point of exhaustion. Let's hope this doesn't happen again this season.

100 Yds. Free Style—
L. Ball 72 sec. 5
Jr. Champion—Larry Ball ..... Total 10
Bill Brown 8

SENIOR MEET

Event	*Winner*	*Time*	*Pts.*
40 Yds. Free Style—			
	L. Barrie	22 sec.	5
	D. Schrady		3
100 Yds. Free Style—			
	L. Barrie	67 sec.	5
100 Yds. Breast Stroke—			
	L. Morand	97 sec.	5
Sr. Champion—L. Barrie ..... Total 10			
	L. Morand		5
	D. Schrady		3

with the classes

By Don Arpin

Easter, the Churchs greatest feast, is close at hand. The boys are now preparing themselves for the Easter Parade. They are removing their thick winter garbs and replacing them with a new attire of spring garments. Numerable selection of radiant shades, materials and styles are being shown in '46. The Assumption boys will parade, but not down the main street headed by a band. They will parade in the company of their families to their parish church. On that day, the bright golden sun, suspended high in the clear blue sky, will beam down on these groups to model them as a perfect example of a religious family celebrating Easter Sunday.

News has just been brought to me from Great Lakes Training Camp that Pat Pray our ex-5th year boy who left last week to serve his country has already been promoted to Admiral, but he is still washing decks. Last week after the exams Costello and O'Brien were seen heading for Chatham. They intended to hitch-hike and get there before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, but from what we hear they got there in time to catch the last train back on Sunday. They say it was beautiful walking. Speaking of the week-end, Smith tells me he was down to London —that is to the Normal School—and it wasn't to register for next year either. He says he enjoyed himself, but I'm sure I don't know how. In English, "Hot Lips" Brannigan was deeply insulted on being called a Trombone player. He quickly made it known to everyone present that he played a Sax. Margerm. "Cue Ball," came into class Monday sporting a beautiful "Shiner" —bumped into a door, of course, one of the doors at Carlo's. From what we hear, he and McEwan had quite a week-end.

Now that Spring is upon us work begins on Spring planting in LaSalle and Tilbury. Reaume and Pajot assure us that a good crop of garlic is in, and also of grapes, to keep Louis Rossini in business. Mike Quinn is going all out in the paper saving drive, for on the Trig. exam where most of the fellows handed in three sheets, Mike handed in one. Fr. Ruth didn't understand and only gave him 1/3 marks.

It has been discovered that John Harris has become the main agitator against our dear friend Louis Stevenson. John has gathered a few of his faithful followers together and has formed a quartet to sing the "Volga Song" to Louis, now called "Tim Buck's right hand man." "John, you should be ashamed of yourself. Imagine running down Louis's character like that—you Capitalist." Two members of 4B's history, Bud Merick and Louis Stephenson, were deprived of having their pictures taken. Look out for those bear traps ather (KIIYP).

Recently in 3B, Bill McGuire got the attention of all the students by pinning himself up against his desk and shrieking with pain. Mr. MaMahon rescued him by giving McGuire one good jerk. He managed to free Bill from the uncomfortable position by breaking three ribs, making his eyes pop out, his ears turn blue and finally fall off, his appendix burst and causing Mr. McMahon to slip which gave McGuires face a terrific blow from his flying feet. No one knows why the esteemed Claude Arnold is not at school lately. Claude, who by the way is re-writing "Webster's Dictionary" plus several other editions of encyclopedias is 3B's ideal when it comes to Latin. Translating Latin into seven different languages is Claude's secret talent.

DANCERS

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his sister, Teresita glides about the floor in her graceful way with singular beauty, charm and youth.

It is a show which you will remember as being the greatest performance of any music and dance team.

I WAS A GUERRILLA

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because we knew we were fighting for right, for freedom—for Greece! In 1945 the English and the Americans came and Greece was free.

My education was interrupted by the war but now I have resumed it. I work very hard to do well in school so that I will not make my parents ashamed for what they have sacrificed for me.

I hope for a new Greece, in freedom and peacce with herself and her neighbours. She is slowly recovering from the wounds inflicted by the German oppressors and I wish that you may help her. I hope that you may not soon forget my friends, patriots of Greece and of the world, who fought for freedom and were murdered by the Germans.

SHORT STORY

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sprawling. The former ,however, being a man of no inconsiderable wit, advanced the idea that, if Mr. Buttkins insisted upon the business being absolutely free from all intrigue, it would perhahps be better if one of the 'seconds' were to draw two lines down the front of that gentleman's habit with white chalk, and to have Sergeant Chattlesworth announce that any shots outside the confines of these two white lines were not to 'count.'

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NOTICE

An inter-mural tennis tournament will be held about May 1. See J. Murdoch, 2-C, for particulars.

GRAD PIX

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"A splendid piece of photographic work is shown in the grad pictures of the Class of '46, for it shows both skill and patience (and the Lord only knows Miss Smith needed the latter in order to cope with some of Assumption's darling cry-babies). I am sure that I am speaking for every member of the '46 Class when I say that a vote of thanks should be given to Fr. Girard and Miss Smith for the service that will increase in memorial value as the years go by."—John "Jewboy" Worrel.

"What wonderful things these modern photographers can do with a face like mine."—Bud Merick.

"Well, anyway, it deceived them at home."—Eugene Bannon.

"She made up the one she liked and not the one I liked. So there."—Tex Rickard.

Oh they were OK I guess."—Jack Boyd.

"That's a lot of money, you know." —John Dufour.

These were a few of the remarks going around, but I am sure that deep in the hearts of every Grad, they are perfectly satisfied and in future years, when they look upon their angelic countenances they will exclaim, "My, wasn't I a 'HANDSOME FELLOW' back in '46."

BOARDER WIN

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able to score three points. The Boarder seniors came out on the winning side of this court battle on the strength of a 33-11 lead.

Brisson and Bonnet shone for the Boarders with 11 and 8 markers respectively, while Beaupre got 6, and Moll got 4. Perniel was high for the Day-Scholars with 7 markers.

GRADES HOLD ELECTION

The 8th Grade Graduation elections were held recently, and the following were elected into office: President—Dick Haggerty; Vice-President—George Keenan; Secretary-Treasurer — Guy Robichaud. The 8th Grade Graduation banquet and theatre party will be held right after Easter at the Norton Palmer Hotel.

BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Since the last issue of the local scandal column, the boxing team has given the boys from Pontiac, Michigan quite the trimming. Tom Ackerman again fought someone a little bit taller, a little bit heavier, and with a little bit longer reach. The results were not so favorable, but considering the odds, you did a swell job, "Acker Jacker." Jack Kells gave a bloody exhibition. His opponent was literally slaughtered by the gloves of the gent known as "Jackie-Boy." Ray Curtiss, you really should not be so mean to your opponents. I really think you hurt the pride of Pontiac. Don Moll again gave a repeat performance in the handling of his "dukes," for I don't think your antagonist was quite so willing to step out to greet you in the second round. I really don't consider it necessary to mention the fight between Herb Schultz and Pontiac's Petski, for the fight was Schultz all the way through.

The past-time around the old campus is gradually turning to base-ball and all of the shouting and excitement that goes with it. Instead of seeing the smoker filled with its usual patrons, you will find some of them out on the field snagging flies, and some of the time you will find them batting the old apple into the great blue beyond. Of course they are still a bit rusty, but as in anything, practice makes perfect. Well, most of the time anyway.

Do any of you know Ken Berg or Jack Click? If you do, you probably know that they are a couple of publicity fiends, for they told me to put their names in the paper. Well fellas, are you satisfied?

Along with base-ball, tennis seems to be another popular sport at Assumption. Even a few of the faculty can be found out on the courts whamming the ball from one to another. Yes, even the masters seem to have a taste for the game. In fact you might even go so far as to say that they have a lust for the game and absolutely must play. Isn't that right Mr. Coughlin?

Has anyone heard of the golden tenor voice of Fr. Armstrong? They tell me it's really something to hear. In the next school show be sure to include a number by that sensation of the continent, and of three states. (Solid, Liquid, and Gas).

Well with the last statement I think I'll blow . . . So long.

On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

In this issue, I am giving you the opinions of your fellow class-mates concerning the missions. This is their own opinion of the cause of the missions and as Assumptionites they know of which they speak.

"The mission collectors (especially in 3-B) have a tough job collecting nickels and dimes to help the missions in far off countries. That is why we have two such big, strong, handsome (?) men as Mike Rioux and Ed. Adamich to collect. For the students, seeing these boys coming down the aisle, are glad to give. (I wish they wouldn't use nails in their clubs!)

Although they do treat us a little rough, just the same, they are doing a great job in their efforts to pry money from the students in 3-B. That is why 3-B is on top in the Mission standings." —*Bill McGuire.*

"We lost five championships this year, let's not lose the mission race." —*Bill Bridgeman.*

"Get behind the missions and give Assumption one record to boast about." —*John Ford.*

"If you can't give, then please pray. Someday you will need some help."— *Tony Ruffino.*

"You supported our teams with great spirit; let's do the same with the missions."—*Bernie Berthiaume.*

"Our quota, boys, just ain't hay. So come on fellas, let's all pay."—*Bob Wink.*

"Never before was so much owed by so many to so few."—*Lou Paolotto.*

"Get behind the man behind Our Lord, the Missioner; don't miss or He'll miss you."—*Doc Jeakle.*

"I heartily endorse everything.— *Andy Harcar.*

"Money is the root of all evil, so give it to the Missions."—*Elmer Robitaille.*

"In spring a young man's fancy turns to love, and at Assumption it should turn to the missions."—*Chas. Ransom.*

"It is about time we got serious. So let's give all we can to the missions." —*Bill Fisher.*

QUIZ CONTEST

ANSWERS

1. EMELIA EARHART.
2. ONTARIO.
3. OREGON.
4. A Pontiac.
   B. Cadillac
   C. Mercury
   D. Hudson
   E. Dodge
   F. Plymouth
   G. LaSalle
   H. G.M.C.
   I. Lincoln
   J. Ford
5. Level.
6. Windsor.
7. Each time her or she puts on or takes off his or her sweater.
8. Frederick Scott—O Canada.
9. Grand Pre, Acadia.
10. Adanac (Canada).
11. William Harrison — Benjamin Harrison.
12. Adams and Jefferson.
13. A covered wagon used by the American pioneers.
14. No.

LET'S MAKE COURTESY A HABIT

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As The Editor Sees It –



THE PAST

The end of the year is quickly approaching. In another week we will be hard at work writing exams. In looking over the events of the past year, we find that things were a bit different than in past years. For instance we were given permission to have a mid-year dance. This in itself was of importance, but the fact that the dance met with such success that the dance has been made an annual affair gives us the impression that we have finally come of age. Let us hope that next year's conveners of the "SENIOR SWING" do as good a job as Chuck Johnson and Gerry Frost did this year.

On the other hand, this year held its disappointments. The Day-Scholar Student Council failed miserably in its avowed purposes. Let us hope that nothing like that happens again.

THE FUTURE

What will be the good tidings next year? Will the Student Council be of any use to the students? All that it needs to be a success is a conscientious executive. That, of course can become true only through the students themselves.

Let us hope that arrangements can be made for Assumption to have not only a Spring Dance, but also a Fall affair. It would raise school spirit by the fact that there would be activities around the school which would interest the students.

Let us hope that if the school calls upon the Student Body to help in some event such as was done this year (The Jeep Raffle), the boys will co-operate more readily than they did this year.

To sum up the situation, next year could be the best in the history of the school as far as student interest is concerned, if the students are desirous of making it so. 1946 has been a good year, but it could have been better. Amen.

THANKS

A free Grad Dance for Seniors. Yes, at last we have it, and only because the Mothers' Clubs have seen their way clear to give it to us. It is a gift which deserves great thanks. The Mothers are going to great trouble to make it possible. We must go to no trouble at all to help them. All we are asked to do is see that our parents attend a Tea on May 28, which is being arranged by the Windsor group. The purpose of this Tea is to raise funds to help defray the expenses for the dance. Even if you are not in the Senior Class, you should do this, for only if this effort is successful will future classes be given the same benefits. All that you have to do is remind your mother of this tea and do your best to see tha tshe attends.

In closing, let us express the gratitude of the Seniors towards our Mothers for their wonderful idea of giving the Grads a free dance. As has been said by many big and little men before, "Mothers are wonderful."

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MOTHERS' CLUB TO SPONSOR PROM

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

9:00 A.M.—11:50 A.M. 12:30 P.M.—3:00 P.M.

Friday, May 31	Modern History	English
Monday, June 3	Physics	French—Spanish
Tuesday, June 4	History (American, Canadian, Ancient and Mediaeval	Latin
Wednesday, June 5	Geometry General Mathematics	Religion
Thursday, June 6	Algebra	Chemistry—Shop General Science

Classes will end in Fourth Year Wednesday at 3:00 P.M.; in First, Second and Third Years Monday at noon. Thursday, May 30 is Ascension Thursday, so there will be no classes that day.

Day-Scholars may study at home when they are not writing, Boarders in Room 213.

There will be Graduation Rehearsals on Monday, June 3 at 3 P.M. and on Wednesday, June 5 at 2:30 P.M. All Graduates and Prize Winners are to be present.

Hold Tea To Carry Through Plans

News of great importance to the Seniors has come from the Executive of the Windsor Mothers Club. It has been announced that a financial gift is to be given to the Grad Class, a gift which by helping to defray expenses of the "PURPLE PROM", will make it possible for the Seniors to attend the dance free of charge.

A Tea is to be held by the Club, the purpose of which is to raise funds to be given the Seniors. Fr. Pickett has asked that every student remind his mother of this and to do his best to see that she attends.

The Detroit Mothers Club is also going to donate money to help in the project.

Only those who are actually members of the Class of '46 will be given the complimentary tickets. A list of those who are eligible will be announced at a later date, probably next week.

STEAK, CHICKEN AND SONGS FEATURE GRAD BANQUET

By Coleman Taylor

Once again, those hopeful Grads tucked a delicious dinner under their belts and digested several fine speeches at the annual Grad Banquet which was held, this year, at the Sunnyside Hotel, La Salle. It was scheduled for 1.00 P.M. but Father Thompson was unavoidably delayed and did not arrive until 2.00 P.M.

Paul Boisvert officiated as chairman and opened the meeting with the singing of God Save the King and the Star Spangled Banner. Father Thompson said grace and the dinner of steak or chicken was served. After dinner, the Grads sang a few songs followed by a speech from Charles (Chuck) Johnson and a few mutterings from humorist Tex Richard.

Father Thompson then gave a short, timely address and the afternoon was fittingly closed by grace and the singing of "Purple and White."

NOTICE

DAY-SCHOLARS will register for school on Thursday, September 5 and on Friday, September 6.

BOARDERS will register on Monday, September 9.

Classes begin on Tuesday, September 10 at 8:45 a.m.

HENRY FORD II GIVEN CULTURE AWARD

On Wednesday evening, May 15, the Annual Christian Culture Award was given to Mr. Henry Ford II in a ceremony in the Air Force Buildings. The event was watched by a select group, all of whom were given special invitations.

In accepting the award, Mr. Ford gave a brief address. Fr. Guinan, President of Assumption College, and Fr. Stanley Murphy, founder and director of the Series also spoke, praising Mr. Ford.

Mr. Ford is the sixth recipient of the award which was originated in 1941. Sigrid Undset, famous authoress, was the first to receive the hand-engraved medal which is the symbol of the award.

THANK YOU

We, the Reporter Staff, wish to thank the faculty and students for their most gratifying support of the "Reporter" this year. We wish especially to thank Father Girard for so generously donating his time and effort in order to make the REPORTER and CRUSADER of 1946 a success.

GRAD DANCE TO BE HELD JUNE 6

Hear ye, hear ye. This is to announce that the Annual "PURPLE PROM" will be held Thursday, June 6. The Senior Class executive has completed plans for the dance which is the third such affair to be held in the school's history.

Unless some unexpected change is made, the dance will be held in the Refectory. Music is to be afforded by Billie Jupp's orchestra. Tickets for Third and Fifth year students will be priced at $2.50 per couple. Details on the tickets for Seniors can be found in a separate story.

The "PROM" will commence at nine o'clock and will conclude at one a.m.

According to Chuck Johnson, President of the Class of '46, this year's dance will be the best yet.

R. I. P.

The REPORTER Staff and students extend their sincerest sympathies to the following on the recent death of their fathers:

Wendell Merick, of 4th year.

Don Merlo, of 4th year.

Jim Gignac, of 3B.

J. Boyde, Ass't-Ed.

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BOARDER TALK

By Tex Rickard

Well as I write this year's last chapter in the annals of the boarder activities, I hardly know where to begin, for there is so much that I would like to say, and so little space in which to say it. Well suppose we begin with the dreams of Jim Carroll. It seems that one night as Fr. Thompson was checking the third flat, he opened the door of Room 4, and certain audible sounds could be heard above the usual snoring of the atmosphere. James, it seems, was having dreams, for from the information that Fr. Thompson would divulge he was heard to say in his best Chicago accent, and I quote, "Oh, can I dance with your sister tonight?" unquote, and as I understand it, there was much more which the reverend father refused to tell. Well before we criticize James too harshly, have any of you seen Frank's sister? You haven't; Wow, what you have missed! But disregarding the fact that she is lush, watch your dreams Carroll, they might give a false impression of your truly shy self.

The Mother's Club gave a buffet dinner for the seniors that was delicious beyond description. The fellows had a wonderful afternoon and evening. There was singing, and jokes of the highest calibre. O by the way, ask Chuck Johnson why he was blushing when he returned to school. There's quite a story behind that blushing that I'm sure Mrs. O'Connor could explain. All kidding put away for the moment, the seniors had a marvelous time and wish to give the mothers a warm and heartfelt thanks for a lot of fun.

As the graduating class looks forward to its prom, it looks with a little regret and sorrow. O it's the moment that they have been looking forward to allright, but it will also spell the end of a year or more of close fellowship. They gripe a lot about the food and

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Quiz Corner

By Lou Parent

1. In what waters of the U.S. is it impossible to sink?
2. What is the largest cave in the U.S.?
3. What great European government is not recognized by the U.S.
4. What great American city was destroyed by fire and earthquake?
5. Where is the greatest international suspension bridge in the world?
6. The greatest port of entry in Canada is: Vancouver, Windsor, Montreal.
7. The greatest automobile manufacturing centre in the world is: Chicago, New York, Detroit.
8. What great American city was destroyed by earthquake and fire?
9. The "Windy City" refers to: Dearborn, Jamestown, Houston, Chicago?
10. How high are the Niagara Falls?

ANSWERS ON PAGE 4

ILL DUELLO

Conclusion

By C. G. H. III

This announcement resulted in much amusement among all present (even Mr. Buttkins smiled); and the good Sergeant, having produced a piece of the required substance, 'did the honours.' Seeing that the duel was actually about to take placec, the wretched Mr. Buttkins, with a resigned air which would have done justice to any early Christian Martyr about to be devoured by a multitude of Nero's lions, walked over to Mr. Wilkins, grasped his hand, and murmured something about a packet of personal effects which was to be found at his lodgings, and which was to be forwarded, should the worst happen ,to his father at London; and, after bidding a sad farewell to his friend and companion of many happy years, the unfortunate hero of our little tale slowly walked over to the place where it had been decided that he should stand, and, with the same 'Martyred Air,' he prepared to defend his honour.

The command was given, and the two gentlemen cocked their weapons, preparatory to firing. On the command, "Fire," the duellists turned about to face each other, pistols primed and ready; and, placing one hand over his eyes in a most dramatic fashion, and holding his pistol at arm's length (so that there was just as much likelihood of his wounding either of the Seconds, or the Sergeant, as of doing so to the Doctor), the miserable Buttkins fired.

Crash! Crash! Two explosions rent the air. A cry of anguish and pain split the atmosphere, and there was the sound of a falling body, as a large hawk of one of the more common varieties fell dead at Dr. Slammer's feet, its head shot off.

The gentlemen were, as would be expected, quite surprised by this turn of events, and such ejaculations as "Bless my soul," "Did you ever see . . .", and "Satisfaction! The Doctor must have satisfaction! Re-load the Pistols" were heard.

Although this may appear to be a somewhat inopportune place to terminate our narrative, but, in view of the facts as we have them, we are unable, in all truth, to continue it: the mists of antiquity here close in upon the principals of our history, and the outcome of that fateful duel is enshrouded in mystery.

But the great war has ended; peace has broken out at last, and we shall return to that quiet cow-pasture on that little island off the Devon coast; who knows what we shall find?

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Here we are at the end of another year. This inquiring reporter has tried his best to find out the innermost secrets of you fellows. I believe that I have succeeded, judging from the squawks I hear from youse guys.

Now, for some tidbits gathered in the past few weeks . . . Some foolish Senior innocently let his girl try on his class ring. Now, he can't get it back. He'll learn, he hopes . . . Pudgy is so crazy about a certain fellow Senior that he is broken-hearted if he can't sit next to him in class. Tush, tush, Pudgy, you're making a fool of yourself . . . Question of the Year: Why is Joyce mad at Don and Terry? . . . A large number of the Seniors who don't frequent the Palace Pool Parlor, did so after the Banquet. . . Naturally, they paid for it. . . The Seniors with cars are being followed around by those without said luxury in hopes of snagging a ride to the Prom. Now, is that nice? . . . Why did Tony Baby and Marty Noonan get off the bus one day after school a block after they got on? . . . Well, that seems about all I can remember of what's been going on around here lately, so I think I'll take my leave of you boys. . . *Dick Eansor*

"IT"

It is what it usually is, except when it isn't. As a matter of fact, when a thing is it, that is always what it is; however when it is not it, then it isn't it. We often hear the expression "He's had it," but he may not have had it at all, depending of course on what it is. One thing we do know about it, is that it is never a he or a shee. Thus we conclude that when it is not a he or a she, it is an it. As one bright member of the REPORTER STAFF said, "So that's what it is."

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

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FAREWELL

The time has come for me to bid farewell to you readers. The end of my reign as Bossman of this paper occurs when the last period is printed at the bottom of this literary effort. It has been a tumultous year, not only around the school, but also here in the Press Room. Many new innovations were introduced, some being good, some bad. On the whole, the REPORTER has made great strides during this year. This progress can be credited to no one individual, rather to the teamwork of the members of the staff, to the initiative displayed by them, and to the intense interest they had in their work.

To pick out any particular fellows who deserve praise is difficult. However, special credit must be given to Paul Boisvert, the News Editor, whose imaginative ideas and nose for news, were invaluable; to Al Gosselin, whose knowledge of and interest in sports made the sports pages alive with interesting reading; and also to Don Arpin, Claude Arnold, Ray LaRocque, Leo Maziak, and Louis Stephenson, without whose contributions we would have been lost.

It has been a wonderful year, we all have learned a great deal. But, when we think about it, we will sometimes wish we could relive it, it has been that wonderful. Yours truly will always have a soft spot in his heart for the REPORTER, regardless of what the future brings. So will my compatriots.

In leaving, speaking for the entire staff of the 1945-46 REPORTER, I wish to thank you for your unforgettable aid and wholehearted support of our efforts. Remember that "without you we could have done nothing."



SPORT REVIEW OF 1946

By Alfred Gosselin

With the ending of another school year we again recall to your minds the incidents in each of the sports conducted at Assumption in this past year. The tragic story of Assumption's almost unbelievable record of having lost five championships by the narrowest of margins, is one you all know. Anyway here's the way we fared in the different sports:

FOOTBALL: Fr. Armstrong had in his grid squad of 1945-46, the nearest any coach could have to a miracle team. The backfield and line were dreams for Fr. Armstrong, while we can safely say they were nightmares to rival coaches. Bill LaRochelle, George Arnott, Bernie Berthiaume, Louis Paolatto, and Tommy Smith made up the backfield. These boys ran in the open field or plunged through the line — it made no difference, they got where they were going either way. There was just no stopping them. The Raiders proved this by winning seven consecutive games—six league and one against vaunted St. Michaels College of Toronto, before they finally were subdued by injuries.

The line composed of Harcar, McCloskey, Johnson, Carpenter, Baggio, Reaume, and Herbert was the bulwark of the Raider's defence. They also proved invaluable in opening up holes for the attack, and they were regarded by all as the finest line in the WSSA in a great many seasons. The fact that 5 Raiders made the All-City team, and two others received mention, attests for itself that Assumption was loaded with talent and was truly a great football machine.

BASKETBALL: This was another sport in which Fr. Armstrong had two outstanding teams. The Sr. Raiders went into the '46 season holding the 1945 WSSA senior basketball championship, and they went through 6 league games and 1 playoff game, besides more than a dozen exhibition games, without being defeated. One of these exhibition contents was against Aquinas Institute of Rochester and the Assumption team steamrolled to victory in that game also. Defeat finally game at the hands of Ian Allison's Walkerville Collegiate Tartans, and here again Assumption had missed a title by one game.

The outstanding stars for us all season were George Arnott, Pat Kennedy, Bill Bridgeman, Elmer Robitaille, Glenn Carpenter, Bill Fisher and Gerry Frost. Bridgeman and Robitaille were chosen on the All-City court team, while Arnott, Carpenter, and Fisher received honourable mention. It was a banner year for the senior cage team, and one defeat was bound to come and it certainly was nothing to be ashamed of.

In junior basketball, Fr. Armstrong had a team that fought its way up from the ranks of the underdogs to reach the city championship final. The Raiders lost out in this game to Kennedy, after they had accumulated a large lead. The boys just were too nervous, and they collapsed at the crucial moment.

Bill Pataky, Chris Ellis, Bruno Bitkowski, Ron Klampt, Larry Ball and Gino Fracas were the fellows that paced this game little band of warriors all season. They made a real name for themselves, and they won a place in the hearts of everyone through their smart and snappy play.

BOXING: The Purple and White boxing team won three of its four meets this year. Mr. Hayner obtained two good coaches for the team, and this guidance showed up in their excellent performances. Don Moll, Herb Schultz, Jack Keils, Ray Curliss, Tom Ackerman, Tim Pickett, and several others made up the squad. Their fine record shows you just how good they were.

GYM TEAM: Under the direction of Louis Rossini, a gym team was organized. There were only about four members this season, but it is hoped that interest in this manly sport will grow in future years, and the gym team will blossom forth into one of Assumption's best representatives in the field of sport.

HOCKEY: The Assumption hockey teams were under Fr. Young's able guidance again this year, and both teams fared very well. The high school team in the WSSA was eliminated in a two game, total goals series by Walkerville, and they played a very

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SPORTS

RAIDERS WIN MERIT IN FINAL W.O.S.S.A. MEET

LaRochelle, Pickett, O'Connor Star

Assumption's little group of track athletes invaded the WOSSA meet last Saturday in London and returned with five of them winning points in their events. Bill LaRochelle took a second in the senior 440, running what many spectators considered a dead heat with the ultimate winner. Bill came from behind to catch the first place runner with a hundred yards to go—and they ran a furious and magnificent finish, but Bill just couldn't quite get the extra inch to hit the tape first.

Tom O'Neil, the 175 pound freshmen, tossed the 8 lb. shot putt two feet farthere than he's ever thrown it before, but his 42' 3" wasn't good enough to beat the winner's distance of 43' 8". It was another example of Tom's great competitive spirit, as he consistently turns in his best performances in competition. Fr. Crowley calls Tom to set some new records next year when he moves up to the intermediate class.

Jerry Frost, in his inimitable lazy way, tossed the discus in the senior livision for enough distance to finish third in some tough opposition. Dick O'Connor showed a reversal of previous form by running third in the senior 100 in a finish that forced Walkerville's Marchand to the limit. In the 220 Dick won his heat but faded in the final and didn't have the drive to place.

Tim Pickett finished fourth in the senior half mile, but many onlookers were convinced that lack of txperience cost him the race. Tim ran his first lap too slowly, ending it in 14th place, and letting the ultimate winner pick up a lead of 80 yards. Tim then started his drive and sprinted 300 yards—passing eleven runners on the stretch to come within ten yards of the winner. But he had given every ounce of strength in that last desperate effort and couldn't quite make up the distance. The final 300 yard sprint by the Purple clad Champ from the 3rd flat had the crowd standing up wildly cheering, and we feel sure that with another season's experience Tim will be one of the best College runners in Michigan.

Our intermediate sprinters — Bruce Walker, Budd Morrell, John Gonlette and Joe Loving all ran nice races in their events. Next year these boys should be among Windsor's best runners, as three of them will be back in the intermediate division again.

SENIOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE FOR '46 GETS UNDER WAY

By Jim McDonald

On May 16, Father Armstrong called a meeting for spring training for all the boys who are going out for the '47 Raiders football team, and he was rewarded with a large turnout. He held a chalk-talk the same night, and the following day he had the first scrimmage with a record number of prospective footballers present.

There are only a few of last year's squad who are trying out for this year's team, but most of the fellows have had previous training with the House League teams, with a few newcomers added. The Purple's veteran and able coach, Fr. Armstrong, will have to develop another powerful squad around his mainstays, and it is hoped that the team will be able to compare with talented elevens he has had in the past.

Following is a list of the names of the boys trying out for the team, including some of last year's veterans: B. Berthiaume, L. Paolatto, T. Foley, C. Moser, M. Dennis, C. Brisson, J. Brown, G. Bertrand, K. Lefevbre, W. Romano, D. Sharon, J. Dunn, A. Harcar, G. Baggio, M. McClear, G. Chater, P. Garvin, T. Smith, P. Sweeney, J. MacEachin, R. Klamt, B. Pataky, T. O'Neil, B. Rooney, C. DeMattia, T. Dangerfield, G. Nontolio, L. LaJeunesse, M. Rioux.

W.S.S.A. TRACK MEET HELD AT KENNEDY

By Alfred Gosselin

When the final results were tabulated after the 1946 meet at Windsor Collegiate Stadium, Assumption high school was in 6th place out of the seven schools involved in the meet. School Champion was Patterson Collegiate with 130 points, while Vocational (98½), Kennedy (76½), Sandwich (57½), and Walkerville (47), finished in that order ahead of Assumption. Assumption had 23½ points, while St. Joseph's finished last with 14 points.

O'Neil of Assumption placed first in the Junior boys 8 pound shot putt. The distance was 40 ft. 3½ inches.

In the intermediate boys' meets, Assumption did not represent itself.

Gerry Frost won a second for the second successive year in the senior discus throw.

Bill LaRochelle placed third in the senior hop, step and jump.

Gerry Frost placed fourth in the senior high jump.

Bill LaRochelle placed second in the senior 120 yards high hurdles.

Tim Pickett won first place in the senior boys 880 yard run.

Dick O'Connor finished second in the senior boys 220 yard run.

Bill LaRochelle had won the senior 440 yard run with plenty to spare, but he was disqualified for placing his left foot on the grass on a turn. Bill wouldn't have done this, but for the fact that he was being mudged by an opponent while running.

All the above mentioned fellows will represent Assumption and Windsor in the WOSSA track meet at London this year.

SPORTS SPARKS

By Alfred Gosselin

In this last issue for 1946 we think it fitting to pay tribute to those fellows who are graduating this year, and who have been outstanding in the field of sports. First of all as we look back to the football season, we recall Tino (Dago) Baggio. Tino played a fine season at his inside post and was rewarded for doing so by being elected to the All-City team. Bernie Berthiaume also was chosen for an All-City position, after playing an excellent season at full-back.

Andy Harcar and Jack Keils are the only other graduates that received mention on the All-City team, but Dick O'Connor, Chuck Johnson, Leo Benedet and Jim McCloskey also had good seasons. Tim Pickett and Joe Dunn received letters for senior football, too, and Pickett was a member of the track team. Tim was one of the three Assumption standardbearers that won a first in the annual WSSA meet at Kennedy Collegiate, May 8th. He finished far ahead of the field to win the senior boys 880 yard run, and by doing so he pulled the biggest surprise of the day for the other secondary schools of Windsor.

In basketball, only two members of the '46 graduating class participated on the senior team. They were Elmer (Al) Robitaille and Gerry Frost. Elmer played a bang-up season at left forward, and despite the fact that he was an alternate most of the year, he ended up by being Assumption's top scorer, and the fellow that led up right into the city championship final against Walkerville Collegiate last winter.

Gerry Frost took turns at centre with Bill Fisher, who graduated last year, but returned this year to honour matric. Frost proved himself an adept ball handler, and when the going got tough in the playoffs Gerry scored several baskets that kept us right in the thick of the fight.

Other standouts in the field of sports from this year's graduating class were the members of Assumption's famed boxing team, Tom Ackerman, Jack Keils, Don Moll, Herb Schultz, and Tim Pickett wore Purple colours into the ring, and all these boys emerged victors far more often than losers. All of them are to be commended for their fine showing.

When these boys pass from Assumption's portals this June, Assumption will be losing a very fine group of athletes, all of them top-notchers, and all of them filled with that zest and zeal in school spirit that makes any athlete better as a player, a sportsman, and most of all, a true gentleman.

The baseball team was not organized this year, due mainly to the fact that Fr. Armstrong conducted spring football training, and also due to the fact that a large number of the boys eligible for the senior team were playing ball with other teams in and around Windsor. For our part, we would like to see a high school baseball league reorganized for Windsor's secondary schools.

A high school league certainly would help to develop local talent in this sport, and since Windsor has only seven schools eligible to compete in such a league, a schedule could be drawn up to run through May and the first week in June, letting the teams play each other four times or so. The last high school championship won in this district was won by Assumption, and the trophy is in the show case in the main corridor. With these comments we say so long, it's been nice knowing you.

On The MISSIONS

By Paul Boisvert

Mr. Jim Prentice of the St. Mike's "Double Blue," made a remark in a recent issue of that paper criticizing the method by which the "A-Man" is chosen at Assumption. (St. Mike's pick two men from each room).

On glancing over the records, we find that the said Jim Prentice never attended Assumption. All of which points to the fact that Mr. Prentice is merely the mouthpiece of some one at St. Mike's who wishes to slander A.C. Mr. "Some One," apparently, has been at Assumption and is familiar with the "A-Man" contest since it is an annual event here.

If we had the space, we might give a pep talk on school spirit; however, we suggest that Mr. "Some One" see Mr. J. Mullins, C.S.B., who is now at St. Mike's. Mr. Mullins ran the "A-Man" contest here for a couple of years and he drew up many of the rules under which it now operates. He didn't see fit, while he was here, to change the number of representatives from each room to two men.

Mr. Mullins, please explain to this "slandering" character that Assumption's method of selecting the "A-Man" is neither obsolete nor out-moded.

JOTTINGS FROM ANCIENT HISTORY

In 1941, when the "A" Man contest was inaugurated, according to a plan of Mr. J. O'Reilly, there were two representatives from each class. TA-TA, Mr. Mullins.

HERE COME THE GRADS

By Louis A. Stephenson

The date—June 7, Time—8 o'clock, the Scene—Assumption College Church upon the occasion of the Annual Graduation Exercises.

The would-be Graduates line up on the little walk at approximately 7:30 P.M. At a signal they begin their journey to their inevitable end, that "last mile". As the procession nears the church, they hear the Choir blend their voices in a hymn, which, to a few, will sound like that famous, mournful song often sung when a prisoner nears the gallows, Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

The boys now enter the church and immediately look about for their dear mater and pater who arrived an hour or so previously in order to witness their "brilliant" sons receive the prize which they have been striving for twelve years to attain. The students take their seats to listen to an inspiring talk by Father Clemens, Fr. Thompson, who has been with us during our long travail through High School, now mounts the pulpit and after bidding "farewell" to some and "I'll see you again next year" to others he calls upon Dean Langlois to hand out the long awaited—DIPLOMAS.

When the last Grad of '46 takes his seat, clutching his little prize, the organ sounds and the magnificent ceremony of Benediction takes place.

As the priest leaves the altar the Grads both those who did and those who didn't file out of the church each to his own way of life. At last for the first time in twelve long years — "FREE".

AIR CADETS HOLD INSPECTION

Annual inspection of this Squadron will be held on Sunday, May 26th, at 1500 hours on the campus. Plans are being made to have an excellent program arranged for the visiting officers and friends of the Squadron. G/C W. E. Kennedy, A.F.C., will be the Reviewing Officer.

As a reward for their excellence in Theory of Flight, Corporals Thomas Ryan and Richard Gregg were given a ride in an aircraft, piloted by WO1 Robert Gluns of this Squadron, last Sunday at the Windsor Airport. WO1 Gluns has considerable flying time to his credit as a private pilot, and is trying now for his Commercial License. In the capacity of instructor, he is sharing his knowledge and experience with the younger cadets.

A similar reward was made to LAC Jerome Blonde and LAC Robert Briggs, who have been promoted to Leading Air Cadets, as a result of their fine showing in leading the class in Morse Code.

News of interest to the senior cadets of the Squadron was received from Command Headquarters to the effect that summer camp this year will be for senior cadets only and will last a full two weeks. The camp will be held at the magnificent air station at Trenton, Ont. The station, situated on the Bay of Quinte, has two outdoor swimming pools, a huge track, tennis courts, two theatres and facilities for every type of sports.

A SONNET

The God who came as man to open heav'n,
Who gave the sightless sight, made lepers clean,
Gave blood as wine and body as unleav'ned,
Was soon to give his life, that deed supreme.

First came betrayal, foul sin that Judas wrought;
Then cherished Peter thrice did him deny.
Jews freed Barrabas though they owed him not,
Yet, Christ, the Saviour of the world, passed by.

They nailed him to a cross on calv'ry's hill,
Ungrateful, curseful mob, no heav'nly host
Was this, that ling'ring waited for the kill.
The God-man, crying, yielded up the Ghost.

As graves were opened, saintly bodies rose.
Fool man knew not his God, but man, God knows.

Jack Boyde

QUIZ CONTEST

ANSWERS

1. Great Salt Lake, Utah.
2. Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico.
3. U.S.S.R. (Russia).
4. San Francisco, California.
5. Between Windsor and Detroit.
6. Windsor.
7. Detroit.
8. San Francisco.
9. Chicago.
10. American—167 feet, Canadian —

SPORT REVIEW OF '46

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fine season only to lose out when they had advanced to the city final. A new ice representative went forth from Assumption in '46, under the name of Assumption College in the Windsor Junior Hockey League. These boys also drove to the final play-off, but they were eliminated in a sudden death game by the Dayus Juveniles.

Bernie Berthiaume, Walt Malone, Maurice Drouillard, Louis Paolatto, Norm Adam, Gerry Murdoch, Al Campeau, Ray Cleary, and Bob McFadden were standouts for these teams.

SWIMMING: The 1946 edition of the Assumption swimming team had too few members to enter in the WSSA meet, but nevertheless a meet was held to determine the school champions. In this meet Lee Barrie emerged senior champ, and Larry Ball junior titlist. Shortly after this meet Assumption defeated the W. D. Lowe Vocational School in a meet at our pool. The Purple and White won out 53 points to 38. The individual senior champ of this meet was Barrie. Brown and Pribor also showed good form for Assumption.

HANDBALL: Mr. Faye sent the handball tournament off to flying start as usual, and as we write this article the tournament is in the quarter final round in junior, and semi-final in intermediate and senior. The big upset of the tourney to date was George Cronin's victory over twice champion Fred McEwan.

BASEBALL: The senior team failed to play a game this year, and more dope can be found about the team in SPORTS SPARKS.

TRACK: For the first time in a great many years, Assumption sent forth a team that had been coached for a long while, and while the Raiders finished second last, they still won several important events. Fr. Crowley and Louis Rossini were mainly responsible for helping the fellows out with their sound advice. Complete details on his team will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Above have been recorded the major facts in sports at Assumption in the 1945-46 season. We hope you all have enjoyed the splendid exhibitions put on by these great Purple teams, and we also hope you remember the men that made these teams possible—Fr. Armstrong and Fr. Young. You won't find two better coaches anywhere.

BOARDER TALK

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the freedom and the infirmary, but after all is said and done just let some outsider start tearing the place apart, then watch the arguments commence. We have griped a lot, but we'll still have a lump in our throats as we drive away for the last time, as a student.

The grads had their banquet and put the food not only in their stomachs, but their pockets as well. What they don't do for real food. They had their repast in LaSalle, a charming little spot about ten miles from Windsor.

In closing I would like to thank you for your patience and following of Boarder Talk. I have had a lot of fun doing it and hope that you have in some way enjoyed it. I also hope that next year someone carries on where this year's chapter ends. The day-dogs have done a wonderful job of running the paper, but it's about time that the boarders took a little interest in the local editions of the Reporter. Please accept my gratitude once more for your support and encouragement in writing this column. So till the next time our paths cross, so long, it's been swell . . . .

TEX

with the classes

By Don Arpin

The grandeur of writing for the classes of '45-'46 has terminated. The subject of my column makes the undertaking a pleasure. Transcribing about such princely, magnificent, majestic, dignified teachers and students would make any composition a gratification.

I would like to take the pleasure in presenting only the graduation class in this issue. But to technically contradict the above statement I will first introduce the future graduation class. A fixed date of this graduation class will not be mentioned so as not to leave the students out who will not be satisfied with a low pass and therefore will repeat the year, to be an honour student like all Assumption graduates. Fr. Thompson has been using his secret method of impressing the facts of Latin, the 3B boys are his guinea pigs. (The future graduation class). This invention is his beard. A few rubs from it and you lose your English tongue and can only speak Latin. T. Masterson and a few others are thinking of taking the 7:05 to get away from the tortures of life and spend the rest of their time in some dream land such as Leamington. R. Tuite and J. Masterson are planning to start a travelling show. Tuite has all the ambition and Masterson figures that is sufficient. Mr. McMahon has been entertaining the students with some Shakespearian plays on records. The reaction of the students on Macbeth the other day in 3B recalled to me the days of my childhood when I spent Saturday afternoon in some local theatre. Orange peels and wise cracks flew across the room. Mr. McMahon (acting usher for the day) went about the room trying to obtain silence while the dramatization was being presented, but to no avail. Now I will turn over to the exalted, esteemed, stately, elevated graduation class of '46.

First to present a graduate's view of 4B. "Farewell, Oh beloved classmates of 4B, I leave you with these following remarks and suggestions for your future lives. May Louis Stephenson keep up good communistic work and put Mackenzie King out of power soon. May Dick Eansor have success with his beautiful hair and women. I hope to see you all at our little domain on Goyeau—"Carlo's Refreshment Palace". Your snooping infirmative reporter — L. S.

And now to introduce to you a graduate from 4A with his views. "Fellow classmates of 4A as you all know this is the last issue of the year 1946 and some of you grads will soon be bidding farewell to Assumption. This has been a great year to look forward to for all of us. As for talking about a certain, ahem, gentleman by the name of P. Boisvert who seems to be the one to take all honours in asking some fairly intelligent questions and has received numerous rebuffs to them. The aforementioned favourite colloquialism seems to be "Hark what light breaks through yonder window? 'Tis the east and Juliet is the sun." Oh, my ruddy nerves! In Physics class the grads get a big laugh out of seeing a few of the smarter students of the class try to explain a drawing to them. Hmm, Dick? As this seems to be all the news of 4A that your weary reporter "J.M." can dig up I shall close by saying, "I hope all the fellows will graduate successfully, and make Assumption proud of them." So long grads and good luck."

P.S. All good things come to an end,
Such as writing for Assumption;
With longing hope to resume again,
I depart with deepest affection.

D. Arpin.

CONGRATULATIONS, NOBLE RAIDERS!

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As The Editor Sees It –

We're Rolling Again

Our first edition of the REPORTER is out a little late, but this could not be helped. There were several experienced men left on the staff this year, and many others have joined us since school started. It took time though, to organize things and get rolling. Now that we're started, I doubt if anything can stop us. The staff is anxiously waiting to write their articles for the next edition.

Some Changes Have Taken Place

During our summer vacation, the staff of Assumption was considerably changed. Father Guinan left for Houston, Texas, where he was appointed superior. He is replaced here by Father O'Loane. Father Thompson went to Calgary, Alberta, and Father Brown is now the principal at Assumption. We hope that Father Guinan and Father Thompson remember us as we remember them, and on behalf of the students I wish them the best of luck at thier new posts.

Dismissal time has been changed to two-thirty five, and this, I believe, is better for teachers and students alike. The campus has been improved by the addition of new bleachers for the center field. Assumption has certainly changed during our absence.

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MANY FACULTY CHANGES

ON TO ST. MIKE'S

By L. Maziak

The hour of eight-thirty approached, the hour of nine approached, nine-thirty came and went and then we were off—on to St. Mike's. With handsome Ken at the wheel we moved swift y to our destination. Le Bon Voyage de Windsor to Chatham was uneventful save for the mad music of Spike Jones and his city slickers—mad Hawaiian war chant, courtesy of C. Renda. How did the dresses fit the paper cutouts Carl? At London we disembarked for food, but there was none, so back on the bus and to Ingersoll where there was food—thick, juicy steaks. Rossini spent most of the lunch time trying to get the waitress to give him a cup of milk. But the joke was on Louie. His glass of moo-juice proved to be a oversized thimble. Fathers Brown and Armstrong with their true Assumption manner managed to corral the waitress and get the steaks before the boys could even get to the girl.

From there to Toronto the trip was

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New President and Principal

As the new year rolls around Assumption's esteemed faculty has seen many changes. Fr. Guinan and Father Thompson both have left us. Fr. O'Loane has taken the place of Fr. Guinan as President and Fr. Brown has succeeded Fr. Thompson as Principal.

The teaching staff also has numerous newcomers. They are as follows:—Fr. W. Murray, former pastor of St. Mary's church, Owen Sound, who will teach French; Fr. Vahey of St. Michael's College; Fr. W. Nigh of St. Thomas High, Houston, Texas; Fr. N, Murphy, Aquinas Institute, who is teaching History; Fr. L. Higgins, formerly of the U.S.A.A.F. and before that principal of St. Thomas High, Houston, Texas; Fr. Walsh who is on sick leave; Fr. Warren of St. Mike's who is teaching French; Rev. P. Swan of St. Michael's College, Toronto.

Those who left are:—Fr. Crowley who has gone to the University of

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Harcar Snags Touchdown Pass

By L. Maziak

When the gathering of frozen spectators finally settled, the whistle blew and the game was under way. Bernie Berthiaume kicked off for the Purple and Pat Garvin made the first tackle of the game on the Buzzers' thirty-five. After an exchange of punts it was the Double Blue's ball at midfield. A series of plunges placed the pigskin on the Purple nine yard line—first and goal to go. Here the Raider line stiffened and stopped the fighting Irish.

A series of passes to Harcar and to Klampt placed the ball deep in Irish territory. Smith kicked into the end zone and Harrison was rouged by Chater for the first point of the game. The Buzzers had another scoring opportunity in the second quarter, but failed when one of their fumbles was recovered by Schisler on our one-yard line.

The Purple took to the air in the second half and this produced the only major score of the game. Frank Reid passed to Harcar and then to

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ADMINISTRATION CHANGES



REV. J. H. O'LOANE, C.S.B.

new Superior, who for the past three years has been in charge of St. Basil's Seminary in Toronto. Fr. O'Loane is no stranger to Assumption, since he formerly coached college football and basketball teams. He also has been Superior of St. Thomas' High School in Houston, Texas, and Acquinas Institute in Rochester.



FATHER GUINAN

retiring President of Assumption College. Father Guinan was at Assumption for thirty-one years, the last six of which he served as Superior. He is now Superior of St. Thomas College in Houston, Texas.



REV. G. J. THOMPSON, C.S.B.

former Principal of Assumption, who has left for Calgary, Alta., where he will act in an advisory capacity in the high school. Fr. Thompson was Principal for nine years, during which time he won the admiration of all his pupils. He will be sadly missed by all who know him.



FATHER BROWN

Assumption High's new Principal who unlike Fr. O'Loane is hardly a newcomer as some of us may well know. Before Fr. Brown came to Assumption he taught at Catholic Central, Detroit. Fr. Brown is now in his sixth year at Assumption, and during this time he has taught Latin, Ancient History, and Mathematics. Fr. Brown has been elected President of the W.S.S.A. for this year.

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with the classes

By Don Arpin

Now that we're all back at the grind again, we can hardly wait to get out. Those wonderful nights during our vacation. The moon glowing brightly in the midnight sky, with its beam cast across the calm lake, the stars twinkling merrily in the heavens above, while sweet notes of music floated through the silent breezes. Young couples were dancing with one another. Yes, this sounds like old Leamington. United Nations described this rendezvous perfectly. Young and old alike come from the far corners of the earth to attend its gala affairs. This nest of happy people was honoured as having for their guests well known celebreties such as Jim Walsh, Terry Masterson, Jerry Meloche, Ray Barron, Ronny Tuite, Jim Docherty and others.

Assumption admitted a lot of new faces this year, and some old ones too. A great change was also made in the faculty, Fr. Higgins for one. He is making an exceptionally good impression on the 4th year students. If he keeps on he will be voted #1 in their popularity contest. Good old fourth year, I finally reached it. All the classes of the school have their eyes focussed on them. They will be bloodshot if we don't set a good example, boys.. Well there is always Murine!!! Assumption is adopting some Florida habits by having an outside smoke. What are we going do to in the Winter? Sit around a big bonfire and inhale the smoke from it, or smoke in the class rooms.

Hoping to have something to say about all the classes next issue, I remain your on the job reporter.

DON ARPIN

RAIDERS DEFEAT BUZZERS

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Dunn to put the ball on the Double Blue fifteen. Here Garvin passed to Harcar who made a beautiful leaping catch and went over to score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked and the score was Assumption 6, St Mike's 0 at the end of the third quarter.

Assumption again pressed in the final quarter, but lost the possession on a fumble. St. Mike's came roaring back and Harrison spun through the line for consecutive first downs. The Double Blue lost the ball on the Purple thirty-five when three straight passes went astray. Ninety seconds later the ball game was all over and the Raiders had made it two in a row over the Buzzers.

The game was hard fought and bruising throughout and many minor

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Book Review

By Raymond LaRocque

"HERE IS YOUR WAR"
by Ernie Pyle

This book is studded on almost every page with names of lads who did or said something which makes history, and the total effect is of a million young American men from crossroads and city, embarking on the great adventure of their lives—talking, bellyaching, and fighting, with basic good humour and quiet gallantry.

This book should be of particular interest to all, since it was written by one who not only knew his subject, but lived and died in direct contact with it.

Out of the foxholes he shared with them, and from his own heart straight to the folks back home, comes Ernie Pyle's story of our soldiers' first big campaign abroad. He takes you to live with them on the great adventure of their lives, and tells you the thousands of little things you want to know about how they are living in this war from day to day. To Ernie Pyle they are the same boys we have always known, from the Main Streets, Broadways and farms throughout America. They are the boys who had to learn much of the art of war as they went along, who often paid a bitter price for their knowledge. They emerge by the hundreds from these pages, as the living gallant, unpretentiously heroic Americans who are writing one of the great chapters of our history.

FACULTY CHANGES

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Michigan for further studies; Fr. Pickett who was transferred to St. Mike's where he is Spiritual Director; Fr. Munnelly who was sent to Calgary, Alta.; Fr. Lajeunesse has gone to Str Basil's Semihary, Toronto and Fr. MacDonald has also departed to another Basilian school.

There have also been changes made in staff of the Scholastics. Mr. Thompson and Mr. Doniher have been sent to St. Basil's Seminary. Mr. Faye has left for St. Michael's College, Toronto. To St. Thomas, Houston, Texas, have gone Mr. Hajovsky, Mr. Cooper, Mr. Kunec, and Mr. Glavin. Aquinas Institute has taken Mr. Lawlor and Mr. Marshall, and Mr. Hayner has left for Catholic Central, Detroit.

To replace these Mr. Scarciotto, Mr. Pazik, Mr. Oser, Mr. Whitley and Mr. Doneher have been transferred from St. Michael's College, Toronto.

The Staff and Students join together in the sincere hope that their stay will be successful.

He's In The Army Now



WENDELL MERICK

1945-46 Editor in chief of the Reporter Staff has left dear Old Assumption to join the U.S. Army. When Bud first became a member of the staff he was Sports-Editor for a month and the rest of the year he was Assistant-Editor. The following year he became Editor in Chief. His brilliant editorials brought favourable mention from many. He was an able organizer and made a splendid job of editing this paper and will be greatly missed.

ON TO ST. MIKE'S

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quiet and uneventful except for three or four stops to view the scenery. In Toronto we lost our sense of direction and hit a dead-end street. Did you ever try to turn a forty foot bus around in a thirty foot street? Well, Ken made it after we moved some cars with Big Al at the wheel. The players had a light workout at the Exhibition grounds, foraged for food and after almost nine hours arrived at St. Michael's.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Here we are back in school waiting for the next holiday . . . Courage dear students, only fifty-three more school days until Christmas.

Student council elections will be held soon. This year let us vote for someone who is a little more ambitious than the boys of the former years. We are still looking forward to the day when the council will run the school for a day. Maybe our dreams will come true this year.

For the benefit of the scholars who were in 3B last year, Father Brown has an extra 4th year Latin class. John Bake who gave up on account of Latin has joined the Navy.

A cute boy named Ed L'Heureux has a joke, "What did Daniel Boone say when he saw the Indians coming?—Here comes the Indians." I know how you feel, but give him credit, it took him the entire study period to crack it.

Jim Walsh is on the loose again—O you lucky girls.

Dayus wants to know why Trig. class has to be held after school.

The big time boys are enjoying the new smoker, but they are worried about what may happen in the winter.

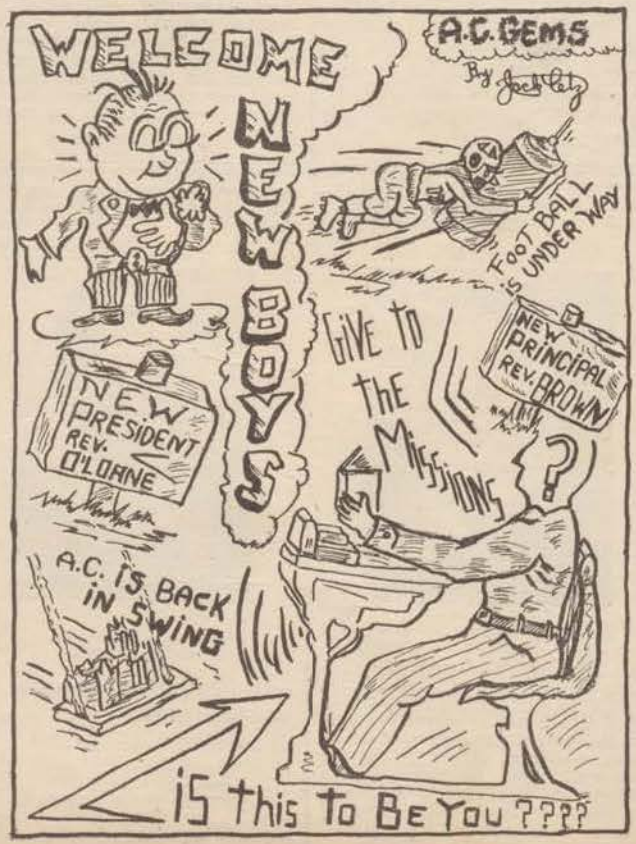
Terry Masterson is afraid" that he has to buy a car, for his social activities often take him out of the city."

In case the new boys do not know, the boy with the big shoulders is Mike Rioux, one of the members of the Senior Football Team.

The faces of some of the old boys look sad. I wonder if it is because they miss Father Thompson.

That is all from Scoop this issue. Until the next this is your reporter saying, "Let's have more activities so that we may have more Scoop.

SCOOP



BOARDER TALK

By John W. Ford

Once again the pitter-patter of clumsy, fallen arches fills the old halls of Assumption. It's the first time for some and the last for others. Since our last visit the staff has undergone quite a few changes and we're not completely accustomed yet. Typical of the remarks was the one we heard about Bill Keils. When asked where Fr. Brown could be found, he slyly responded, "Down in Fr. Thompson's office."

This year is being called "Music Appreciation Year" on the Third Flat. Music soothes the savage beast, they say. If there's any truth in that, Fr. Ruth will have no trouble with Pat Sweeney. As one walks down its fascinating halls he hears the scintillating strains of our Hungarian Freddy Martin, Al Sarkozy, simply driving us to tears with "To Each His Own." While Al is searching for his music which some unappreciative person has hidden, one has no trouble getting Lee Barrie (Hot Lips to his friends) to play his original version of "De Camptown Races." This all ends up in forcing Champ Bury down on the Second Flat to blast out with "Indian Love Call." Rumor has it that Jim Carroll has brought his clarinet back from Chicago. (I thought we buried that last year!) In order to clear up any talk about us all being long-hairs, I'm compelled to mention Tom Foley and his "Melting Trumpet." Of course if you're still not satisfied, you can stick around and wait for the quartet, but that's your business.

We find two old characters back again with us this year; Wynn Potter and Dick Heil. Wynn is the fellow who many of you have confronted in the halls and tried to wake up. No, fellows! He isn't sleeping, he always looks that way. Dick has just been discharged after serving 13 months in the U. S. Navy. most of them in the South Pacific.

Fr. Higgins is seriously thinking of rebuilding the school building. When you tear it down, Father, many of us would appreciate it if you stopped right there.

New Boy Satire: Social Climber heard in the refectory asking, "Where's the ash-trays?" Aristocrat in the locker room querying, "Where's the plugs for the bowls?" Cheer up boys, it'll grow on you!

Third Flat Scenes: Dean Stevens, Al Mathers, and Bill Fronizer crawling on all fours up and down the hall chanting "I'm a Suitcase." It seems the boys lost in a new card game called "Donkey."

Most of us are well acquainted with Ed Meade's prowess for eating. Well, we've finally acquired a fellow who is reported to have surpassed him. His name's Jerry Meade. I guess it runs in the family.

Well, my fellow unfortunates, that's all the space they'll let me occupy in this issue, so, if I may, I would like to quote George Washington's Farewell Address in which he uttered those famous words, "So long."

WANTED
Boys to act as
Cheerleaders
SEE
FR. ARMSTRONG
ATHLETIC OFFICE

SPORTS

RAIDERS MEET PATTERSON TONIGHT AT KENNEDY

Berthiaume, Harcar, Smith Return

By L. S. Maziak

When the nineteen forty-six W.S.S.A. season begins Friday night at Kennedy Stadium, Assumption will field an almost new and inexperienced squad. Only three lettermen from last year's team have returned and the squad had to be built around these. Returning are Andy Harcar, Bernie Berthiaume and Tom Smith. These give the Raiders two experienced backs and one veteran lineman to steady the new players.

Berthiaume who made All-City fullback last season will carry the burden of the running attack. He averages about four yards per try and will be depended upon to get those yards when the aerial attack bogs down.

Frank Reid will be tossing the pigskin from the "T" for the Raiders and Joe Dunn and Andy Harcar will be out there to snag the long ones and the short ones. Andy received honourable mention for All-City end in 1945 and should be even better this season and gain a berth on the All-City team. This is Joe's first year as regular and he should prove to be a very capable end.

Pat Garvin and Louis Poisson will round out the backfield which is fast but not too heavy. Alternating in the backfield will be R. Klampt at quarter, C. Brisson and J. Page at halfback, J. Petz at fullback and G. Fracas at flying wing. These also pack a fast ground attack and can take to the air if their running attack is stopped.

At tackle Father Armstrong will start Bob Treppa and George Chatters. Although they have never played W. S.S.A. football, both are good tacklers and can throw a bruising block. B. Bellumo and G. Bertrand will be the guards and Paul Klebba the snapback. The line is not quite as heavy as last season but nevertheless should do as good blocking and tackling as the 1945 line did.

As a second line Dan Callihan has groomed J. Schisler and E. Lesperance as ends, M. Rioux and C. Moser as tackles, C. Renda and J. Lefave at guard and J. McLear to sub for P. Klebba. If these fail then there is G. Carrol, B. Bitkowski, B. Patakay, B. Rolby, J. Kelly and C. Contardo to throw in to stop the opponents' attack.

Frank DeMarco of the Windsor entry in the O.R.F.U. is backfield coach and has done a splendid job of sharpening the Raider ground and air attack. Under his able guidance the backs have learned how to miss that tackler and toss the pigskin.

Dan Callihan is the line coach and Louis Rossini has acted as trainer. Dan has taught the linemen how to smear the opposition's backs and to make a hole in the opponent line a mile wide so that our fast stepping backs can pick up the yards and get the touchdown.

When game time comes every Assumptionite should be in the stands to cheer the Raiders on to victory and the W.S.S.A. championship. Get out there and back YOUR team.

SUB-MINIMS OPEN '46 GRID SEASON

By Don Mayne

This week the curtain went up on the gridiron season in the House Leagues. From this league has emerged such stars as Buck Reaume and George Arnott. The league develops the material for the future Raiders. The number of students that turned out for practice was encouraging. The teams are expertly coached by the scholastics.

The league is divided into 3 four-team divisions, Junior, Intermediate, and Senior. The senior champions, the Lions and the intermediate title holders, Holy Cross, were coached by Mr. MacDonald and Fr. Hanrahan respectively. The first week was spent in training and organizing the teams.

The names of the teams, coaches and players are as follows:

LIONS—Mr. MacDonald, B. Deschamps, P. Duchene, E. Nicodemo, M. Simard, G. DeMers, P. Laethem, K. Moriarity, S. Zam, W. Duffy, F. ST. Louis, F. Saepkin, J. Ryan, J. McGuire, P. Smith, P. McKenzie, J. Reid J. Clifford.

GIANTS—Mr. O'Reilly, L. Beune, F. Bradley, G. Dominato, R. Miller, J. Fleming, P. Connoly, W. McGuire, G. Dikeman, E. Cherry, W. Vahey, J. Foster, A. Fiali, C. Bristol, M. Neville, R. Gregg, D. Young, K. Berg, R. Hayden

BEARS —Mr. Orsini, A. Renaud, D. Nassr, R Hanson, G. Nantais, D. Marcotte, O. Soloman, M. Quenneville, C. Cooper, J. Durocher, R. Schrady, M. Catrina, E. Earl, J. Hill, R. Adams, J. McGuire, P. Brenner, J. McDermott, A. Bremmer, J. Ryan.

RAMS—Mr. Donoher, R. Lambert, L. Simsik, L. Vitale, L. Samson, W. Costello, D. Orsini, H. LaPorte, L. Lajeunesse, R. Vincent, A. Campeau, R. Maisonville, K. Hussey, P. Procter, H. Brush, N. Wilson, D. Girodat, S Polen, B. Andrejezewski.

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FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 4—
Kennedy at Walkerville, 4:00 p.m.
Patterson at Assumption, 7:00 p.m.
Vocational at Sandwich, 8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 11—
Vocational at Patterson, 4:00 p.m.
Walkerville at Assumption, 7:00 p.m.
Sandwich at Kennedy, 8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 18—
Sandwich at Assumption, 3:30 p.m.
Walkerville at Patterson, 7:00 p.m.
Kennedy at Vocational, 8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 25—
Vocational at Walkerville, 3:30 p.m.
Assumption at Kennedy, 7:00 p.m.
Patterson at Sandwich, 8:45 p.m.

NOVEMBER 1—
Assumption at Vocational, 3:15 p.m.
Patterson at Kennedy, 7:00 p.m.
Walkerville at Sandwich, 8:45 p.m.

SPORTORIALS

By Alfred Gosselin

With the opening of another school year, a new season of sports also presents itself. Assumption will again be represented in the various high school leagues this year. The football schedule opened with an exhibition game against St. Michael's College High in Toronto, Sept. 30.

COACHES SAME

Fr. Armstrong, our well-known and well-liked athletic director, will again coach football and basketball. Fr. Young, our likewise esteemed hockey coach, will direct that team once more. Assumption has definitely not the powerful teams it had last year as most of our All-City men have gone to college, leaving only a few to boost this year's squads.

A football championship is not out of the realm of possibility this year, but the Raiders will really have to fight for it. The toughest opposition is expected from Patterson and Kennedy Collegiates, both of whom have veteran aquads. However, Tech., Walkerville and Sandwich will also be tough, and the road to the playoffs should be uphill.

SR. COURT SQUAD GOOD

Fr. Armstrong has high hopes for the seniors, and with a lot of support from all of the students they can go a long way toward that coveted city championship. Likewise, in senior and junior basketball, the Raiders will not have as powerful teams as in '45, but they should be strong enough, especially in senior, to take the title. With the return of Elmer Robitaille, Pat Kennedy and Frank Reid, we should have a formidable court squad.

The sub-minim leagues are again in full swing, and we advise any young athletes to play for one of these teams. The competition is keen, and the experience acquired is a real help to anyone who intends to play football in the future. At the end of the season the sub-minim all-star teams will be published in the Reporter, and the Sports Staff will pick the one player in the sub-minim leagues that was exceptionally outstanding during the season.

VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

Last year the Sports Staff picked the most valuable player from the senior team and presented him with a scroll emblematic of his achievement. This boy was Tino Baggio. At the end of the season, we shall again pick the player who has been most valuable to his team, and present him with a similar scroll at the football banquet.

The main purpose of this column is to keep you informed on happenings in sports that don't come readily to the eye, and also to keep you up to date on the outstanding athletes around the school, whether they be seniors or juniors.

Beginning with the Patterson game, the Sports Staff will keep a comprehensive record of the senior football games, or being more specific, a complete record of yards gained rushing and passing, passes attempted and completed, average kicking distance, fumbles made and recovered, and so forth. At the end of the grid

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ASSUMPTION'S NEW BUILDING



SUB MINIMS

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Intermediate

ST. MARY'S—Mr Enright, K. Nahas, A. Antoine, W. Lassaline, B. Brennan, E. Mullin, J. Crutchfield, L. LaMarche, G. Mangold, J. Stokes, J. Hunter, G. LeBlanc, W. Chisholm J. Thimm, P. Grison, L. Bezaire, J. Morgan, A. Beck, W. Rearick, D. Turner, J. Mitchell, B. McNamara, J. Rouble, J. Pearce, J. McKernan, D. Thompson.

FORDHAM—Mr. Oser, A. Ulicni, V. Hebert, D. Parent, K. Wing, J. Morgan, G. Hayden, J. Davidson, D. Knopic, D. Clifford, T. Donnoly, M. Nikosey, T. Howard, J. Rosshirt, J. Meade, L. Dufour, I. Panontin, H. Allen, O. Denys, R. Burman, F. Norton, J. Willenborg, C. Micallef, D. Desjarlais, R. Hodara, S. Virga, E. Callaghan, J. Reid.

HOLY CROSS—Mr. Williams, D. Gatti, L. Burns, D. Durant, C. Standard, J. Harris, E. Moroon, J. Martinek, R. Maher, D. Dingeman, C. Emery, G. Dunn, J. Pare, E. Mailloux, J. Catrina, D. Duchene, R. Pallack, P. Schreiber, T. Barrett, J. Blonde, D. Romer, H. Mulford, C. Reynolds, D. Bartlett, D. Bowman, R. Nelson.

NOTRE DAME—Mr. Simon, P. Smith, M. Mogge, J. McKernan, V. Price, J. Clarke, J. Baranski, R. Vogel, M. Sullivan, G. Robichaud, F. Renaud, G. Dupuis, J. Gallivan, M. Adamczek, R. Giroux, R. Steele, E. Nemeth, W. Russell, R. Balash, D. Colombo, R. Delauney, F. Ladouceur, R. Sheehan, P. Reilly, D. Murray, B. Gemmell, M. Smith.

Junior

TITANS—Mr. Hathaway, F. Roberts, N. Comeau, G. Snow, D. Sexton, J. Brown, P. Valentino, J. Keenan, D. Harlow, R. Garant, J. LaPorte, L. Andreason, P. Navarro, D. Coulter, G. McCarthy, G. Keenan, G. Paquette, C. Balick, W. Lemieux.

MARQUETTE—Mr. Curran, W. Neil, G. Faoer, G. Aluia, V. Viviano, T. Roy, T. Kazanis, J. Clennan, D. Kummer, A. Rorai, A. Lassaline, T. Poisson, D. Stchyrba, L. Price, D. Maritelli, G. Bufton, T. Meagher, R. Acton, E. Wszborowski.

PLANS COMPLETED

By Arthur Gosselin

Plans for the new buildings were completed during the summer months by the architect J. C. Pennington, with the hope of starting construction this fall.

A model of the building was donated by Mr. Lawrence Zeller and Mr. Edward Hayden, and was on display in the rotunda for the Old Boys' Reunion and the opening of the High School and College.

The new building will feature several science departments, a library of some 50,000 volumes, with an elevator serving both library and staff. Other features will be a large cafeteria, separate student common and locker rooms, and an administration room. The total number of rooms will be 114.

From the crowd of college students this year, it would be stupendous if we had the new building at this moment. Said Father Ruth, "What we need is for some student to stake out the model on the plot where the new building will be and enlarge to 48 times its present size."

OHIO—Mr. Whitley, J. Hanrahan, P. Rener, Pierre Rener, V. Thompson, J. Fosha, J. Foril, J. DeMattia, J.O'Donnor J. Fosha, J. Foril, J. DeMattia, J. O'Connor, J. Prendergast, B. Penney, E. Maroon, J. Brothers, J. McAllister, K. Baker, I. McCloskey, G. Vanderanzden, J,. Nader.

PURDUE—Mr. Mooney, D. Petrimoulx, W. Prouten, R. O'Connor, L. Romano, B. Weitzel, D. DeLisle, F. Ender, P. Jabour, S. Tesolin, W. Lucier, J. Menard, R. Dube, D. Marentette, D. Duquette, R. Sexton, A. Stockwell, J. Nadlin, L. Kane, J. Harcar.

RAIDERS DEFEAT BUZZERS

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injuries were sustained by each team. Ken McKell lost more of his uppers on a scrimmage with two Purple linemen.

To single out any one player as the star of the game would not be just for team spirit and teamwork won the game for the Raiders. The line functioned as a single unit and Bellumo, LeFaive, Bertrand and Chater were its mainstays. Credit must also be given to Joe Dunn who played the entire sixty minutes, to Paul Klebba who did likewise and to George Chater who inspired line play, and to every member of the team, not forgetting the boys on the bench who cheered the team on the field along.

The Double Blue also had good fighting spirit and drive, but in this game the breaks were against them and had their aerial attack clicked the score would have been much different. It was a rugged and tough game and one in which the breaks counted more then the actual play itself.

SPORTORIALS

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schedule, these statistics will be tabulated and published in the Reporter.

The complete account of the St. Mike's game is on the front page of this issue. Leo Mariak went direct to Toronto to report the game. This is a special feature of the Reporter that is going to be continued through the season, and any out of town athletic events involving Assumption teams are to be reported to you direct from the game by someone of the Reporter Sports Staff who will accompany the team to the game.

Later on in the year the basketball games, the track meet, and boxing meets held away will be covered in this manner. Since the Purple Raiders go to Aquinas at Rochester sometime this winter, a member of the Reporter will accompany the team for this big game also.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

On the occasion of this our first report of the year, we wish to bid a belated farewell to Assumption's beloved mission worker and chief, the one and only—Rev. Father Pickett.



FATHER PICKETT

For the past twenty-three years Father Pickett walked the halls of good old A.C. During most of those years, he devoted himself heart and soul to the advancement of his beloved missions. Encouraged by the co-operation received from the students, each year Father Pickett redoubled his efforts and spread his zeal for the missions throughout the school. With each ensuing year, the preceding year's total was surpassed. till finally came the crowning glory, the fruits reaped from many years of planning and campaigning; during the year 1945 46 the substantial sum of 2,000 and some odd dollars was donated to the Mission Fund by the students of Assumption High School.

Assumption's loss proves to be the gain of St. Basil's Seminary of Toronto, where Father Pickett has been appointed Spiritual Director. His numerable friends, both young and old, will miss to no end, that robust and cheerful figure who always had a smile and a word of wisdom for everyone. We are sorry to see him go and we wish him as much success in his new post at St. Basil's as he has had at Assumption. May God bless him and grant him many years of happiness and success, which is his due.

In Fr. Riley we have a worthy successor, capable of filling Fr. Pickett's shoes. He is, to all appearances, young, capable and ambitious, and he has promised that, supported by the student body, the missions will prosper as never before. In fact he has secretly confided to me that he hopes to set a precedent this year. Let's not let good old Father Riley down boys—give—give—give—like never before.

This Year's Executive

Pres., Tom Whall; Sec., John Rooney; Tres., Mike Rioux

Councillors, Bernard Berthiaume and Ed. Cherry—other councillors are to be added to the staff.

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WHERE'S OUR STUDENT COUNCIL?

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As The Editor Sees It —

STUDENT COUNCIL?

Thus far this year, nothing has been planned, done or even discussed at length about our having a Student Council. Father Brown has stated it is all right for us to have one, but that no person has approached him to discuss it. He said briefly that none of the boys of fourth and fifth years had enough initiative to come forward and start things rolling. It is up to you boys to nominate the candidates and arrange for the elections. If nothing is done, we'll have another year like last's, so let's see some action soon.

When the elections come up, vote for the fellow who is interested in the Student Council. Don't make a sorry mistake like last year. Elect your class representative for his interest in the organization.

WHO SHOULD VOTE

Does an immigrant, when he enters a country, receive a vote in an election? Should an Assumption freshman be given the right to vote for Student Council President? Answer these honestly for yourself.

A new student at Assumption usually votes for a candidate judging him only by what he says he is, as last year. They mark an X and there ends their interest in the student organization.

The older students when voting know who the candidates are, and what they can do. Since they are in the minority the best man does not always win.

It was contemplated and is now brought forth that students of first and second year be not allowed to vote for Day Scholar Student Council President. The failure to bring good men into office could easily be traced to the fact that they did not command plurality in the lower grades since they were not members of a clique or a big time athlete. Failure in having good men in office had resulted in inactive councils, as those of previous years. This year we want a council by the students and for the students. Therefore it is our firm belief that Day Scholars of first and second year should not be allowed to vote in the coming Day Scholar-Student Council elections.

Christian Culture News

By Art Gosselin

Last Sunday evening in the Vanity Theatre, Father Murphy, director of the Christian Culture Series, presented John Eppstein, noted British author, editor and authority on international affairs. He wrote "The Catholic Tradition of the Law of Nations" and several other books. He has served in both World Wars, and was decorated by the French and Belgian governments. He attended U. N. meetings in September and spoke on "The Totalitarian Challenge and The Christian Alternative."

On Wednesday, October 23rd, at 8:30 p.m., in the Walkerville Collegiate Auditorium, the presentation will be Spanish and Latin American music and dances by the great brother and sister pair, Emilio and Teresita Osta.

NO HIGH SCHOOL YEAR BOOK

ANNUAL RETREAT BEGINS OCT. 28

To Be Conducted By Passionist Fathers

By Vincent LeBlanc

The Annual Retreat for Assumption students will soon begin. It will be held in both the Assumption church and chapel. For boarders it will begin on Monday, October 28th at 8:00, while the Retreat of the day scholars starts at the 8:20 Mass the next morning in the chapel.

Retreat Masters this year will be two Passionist fathers from Detroit. As last year the third, fourth, and fifth forms will assemble in the chapel, while the grades, and first and second forms will gather in the church.

The Retreat, continuing through Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday will close by Mass on Friday. The Retreat is obligatory and all Catholic students must attend or dismissal shall follow. Non-Catholics are exempted from school on these days.

Preceding the Retreat, a bulletin will be given out stating the required procedure.

Assumption's Musical Future

Things are looking brighter on the music front at Assumption with the reorganization of the music department.

Fr. Harrison announces that Mr. Francis E. Menichette has been appointed as Professor of Music at

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AIR CADET CAMP SUCCESS; PLANS LAID FOR '46, '47

By Coleman Taylor

This year a few of Assumption's fortunate Air Cadets, forty to be exact, spent an enjoyable seventeen days at Mountain View Air Station. Together with 446 cadets and eighteen officers, they took part in all camp activities such as drill, swimming, picnics, pyratechnic displays, sports, movies, and dances. There were cadets from various parts of Ontario and Quebec who had a wonderful time.

Our precision squad along with a drill team from Ottawa acted as a guard of honour for the Air Vice-Marshall.

Our squadron had with it at various times besides the Commanding Officer; F/L. H. Balfour, F/O. E. Harrison, F/O. N. J. Harrison, F/O. R. Burdeth and also Sgt. G. Tessier.

W.O.2 J. Harris and F/S. Bezaire, after enjoying five days at camp returned to Windsor to take a month's flying course free as a scholarship award. The course included twelve and a half hours flying time and sixty hours of Ground school. Everyone agreed that it was the best camp attended by #310 Squadron so far.

This year's squadron activities began officially during the week of September 23rd. There are many advantages offered this year to the up and coming

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EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8.45 - 10.10	10.20 - 11.45	1.05 - 2.35
Thursday, October 24	Physics Middle and Upper School	Religion all forms	Chemistry Middle School
Friday, October 25	History (American, Canadian, Ancient and Mediaeval, Modern)	English all forms	French all forms
Monday, October 28	Latin all years Chemistry 5th form	General Mathematics 1st and 2nd years Geometry 3rd, 4th and 5th years	Algebra 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th

Trigonometry—as arranged by the teacher.

Classes will continue in each form until their examinations begin.

1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th will also have class Thursday afternoon.

Day Scholars may study at home when they are not writing. Boarders in room 213.

Decision Final

By Murray MacTavish

On Saturday, October 5th, the local Council of Assumption College decided to abolish publication of the annual Crusader, official Year Book of Assumption High School.

This decision was arrived at with much regret, because of the present high cost of material. However, it was stated that this was only temporary, and that publication would be renewed in some future year when publishing costs are restored to a reasonable level.

The Crusader has been published at great financial loss for the past two years, and no way could be foreseen of having a 1947 Crusader without a similar deficit.

As a result of this decision, orders for paper which had been placed last August were immediately cancelled. Similarly, appointments with Artona Studios for Photographs of the graduates—next January 8th and 9th—have been cancelled.

NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS ON WORLD PEACE

Written by Rob't. Graveline, Raymond Ouellette, and C. G. Arnold
Compiled by C. G. Arnold

A step forward in the direction of the better comprehension of International Affairs in this area was taken on the evening of Tuesday, 8th October, when the Windsor Branch of the United Nations Society in Canada held its first general meeting, and had as its guest speaker Dr. B. K. Sandwell, editor of Toronto Saturday Night, whose topic was, "There is no Short-Cut to Peace."

Having been introduced by the City Comptroller, Mr. Gow, Dr. Sandwell commenced his address with reference to the need for energy, conviction, and tact in the spreading of information about the United Nations, and in forming of vital, active, Branches of the United Nations Society.

After expressing confidence that Windsor could support such a Society, Dr. Sandwell went on to remind his audience that the world is not sufficiently interested in the principles of Justice established at the Nurenberg trial, but is too much preoccupied with the one aspect of the United Nations in which tragic dissentions daily make their appearance, and in which the Veto Power hangs continually over the heads of the Peace-Loving States, as some Sword of Democles.

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BOARDER TALK

By John W. Ford

Well, our favorite horticulturist is back at last! Assumption's Luther Burbank, that walking edition of Better Homes and Gardens,—Mr. Welling. They say the only reason he came back was that he couldn't get his pansies to grow in all that Texas dust. I would advise all you new boys not to trample across the moss in his presence if you have any respect at all for life and death.

The first mad rush of boarders upon unsuspecting Windsor has come and gone and the local hospitals report the number of pedestrians injured by the eager urchins at a new low. What's become of that time worn institution known as General Saturday? There's usually a few old widows massacred by the mad onslaught for the choice seats on the bus.

Jim Carroll was highly disgusted that no Westerns were playing at the local cinemas. Such a thing could never happen in Chicago, Jim says. Incidentally, I wonder what ever became of Jim's little friend over on Mill Street?

Also on the lovelorn is Lou Morand. That glassy, fish market glare in his eye is caused by a demure little thing called "Denny." They say she's quite a swimmer. Well, she certainly has Lou wading around in a puddle. His old flame "Sugar" doesn't seem to sweeten his thoughts anymore.

Fr. Swan, who's new this year from St. Mike's is planning to put on "Arsenic and Old Lace" on November

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Assumption's Musical Future

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Assumption College. He has had wide experience in the field of choral and instrumental music and brings with him the most recent and progressive ideas in the Band and Glee Club fields.

Mr. Menichette, formerly in charge of music at DeSales College, served for four years in the navy and more recently completed his graduate studies in the University of Michigan Music Department. He will be assisted by Messrs C. Udall, C.S.B., Joseph Stefani, John Bensette and Mrs. V. Leach.

A rival organization to the already well established and famous Boarder Glee Club and Choir under Fr. Frizzero is to be the new Glee Club opened only to the Day Students.

Courses of instruction will be given on all instruments. Students interested in the Band, Glee Club or Drum and Bugle Corps are asked to call at the music room any day after school.

Short Story

By Phil Milan

The Staff of the Assumption High School Reporter wishes to make known the fact that all Persons, Places and situations in this Work are fictional, and any similarity to real Persons, Places et cetera, are purely coincidental, and further that the policies of the author are not necessarily those of the said Editorial Staff.

It is of mere coincidence that this story may refer to an incident oft repeated in the peaceful sojourn of the Assumption Boarder—Well, as the story goes—

It had reached that pitch black darkness which was so common of the late autumn nights. The still figure quivered, warily opened his eyes, and took a fleeting glance at his watch (Radium Dialed). He slowly rose, crossed the large room, stubbed his foot upon an unseen chair, and finally managed to reach a bed situated opposite his own, and wake the snoring individual encamped therein. They both proceeded to dress, and one ventured into the hall, took four silent steps and gave several muffled raps on the door of an adjoining room. A few minuted later, two more figures joined him, and on all fours, started their somewhat pointless midnight chore. They pass several doors, here a careless shuffle drawing three sharp glances and a silencing "Hush". They reach a small staircase, open a creaky door, proceed quickly across a low roof, enter through a window another building and make good their escape by descending a flight of stairs, exiting through a side door and disappearing into the midnight ink.

At this moment, some black-robed individual appears with a long inscribed list and an ominous, dagger-like pen. He goes from room to room, carefully checking every occupant with a scrutinous glance. He then chances upon the rooms shortly vacated by the aforementioned characters. He enters, sees the vacant beds, flashes a short, understanding, fiendish grin: then—

Black cassocks rustle, bells ring, searchlights cut the evening air, eagle eyes scan the surrounding darkness, and several minutes later four exhausted, downtrodden shadows make their way towards a group of familiar buildings under the ever-present eyes of those black creatures.

And my story ends. The ancient story of the good old college. But the real moral of this story is:—

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Now that we enjoyed our first month at school, we are starting to cram for the exams which are just around the corner. Will someone please send in to the Press Room a recipe on how to obtain a drag with Mr. Paulus. How about you, Reid?

I wonder whom we should see for improvements in the cafeteria. Approximately Five hundred students buy something in there every day and if they would serve drug store meals we are sure plenty of lunch makers would appreciate it. All other modern school cafeterias serve milk shakes, but here the students go to Charles' Place under the bridge.

Doc Gerard need no longer worry about Trig. for he's passed already.

Walking down the halls I noticed some of Mother's boys who are afraid to start to shave. Isn't that cute?

Could it be that the first year boys are beginning to have initiation or do those short pants actually belong to the students. If so I wish to tell them that they are big boys now.

FLASH! Claude Arnold has organized a United Nations Society with the object of creating peace in the world. According to what I have heard about it from one of the members, they better try to organize peace at their own meetings—eh, Ouellette?

What happened to those curly black locks of Joe Dunn and his superb petite mustache?

Phil Murphy wishes everyone to know that he plays with Billy Jupp's band at Jackson Park—the place where the Leamington crowd hangs out.

Here we are at a close again until next time. Let's have a Day Scholar Student Council.

SCOOP

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

By Coleman Taylor

This year we Assumptionites started off the year with something a little different. On Thursday, October 3, Fr. Brown said Mass at Assumption Church with Fr. Hanrahan as Deacon and Father Armstrong as Sub-Deacon. The Assumption High School Choir participated in the offering of this Solemn High Mass.

The Mass was said in Honour of The Holy Ghost for a successful school year. The whole of the student body, with the exception of the non-Catholic students, attended and offered prayers in the hope that their prayers and and petitions would be answered and their year be a successful one.

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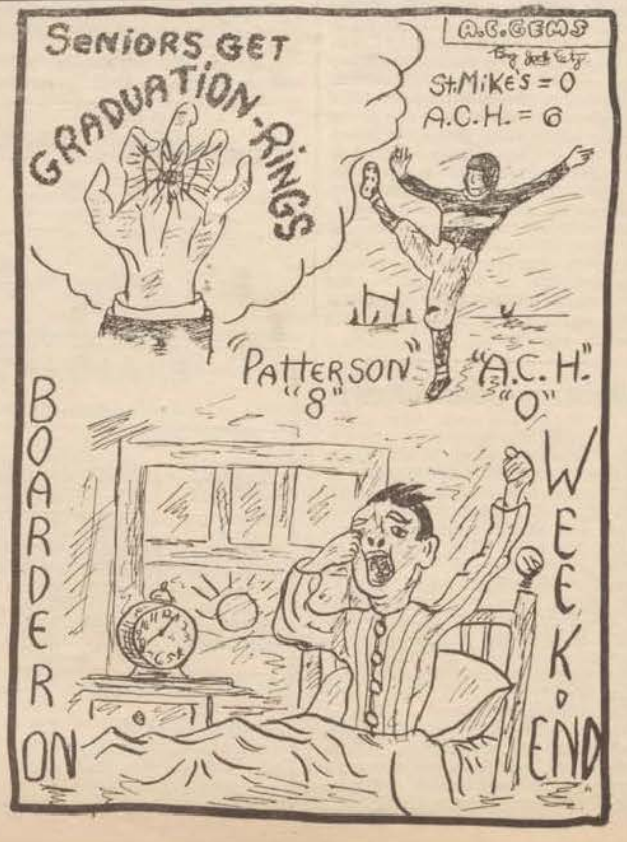
AIR CADETS

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cadet. Free flying scholarships of one month will sponsored by the R.C.A.F. and the local committee. They will be granted to the three or four cadets of our squadron on the recommendation of the commanding officer. A selection of one flight from all Air Cadets Squadron will visit Europe as an exchange unit. One cadet will be chosen from each squadron.

Fr. Harrison has announced that Assumption's Cadets will have their own Rifle Range and Radio Station. If all goes well a course in Photography will be available to the cadets along with the operation of the Squadron's own aircraft.

A crack drill squad will be formed to compete for the Walsh trophy in May in Ottawa, Ontario. This year's trophy for the Annual award to the top-notch marksman in the Intra-Squadron Rifle Contest was donated by Mr. A. J. Gervais. A miniature trophy is to be presented to the winner. There will be a possible formation of an Air Cadet Glee Club. Several parties and movies are scheduled for the enjoyment of this year's cadets.



with the classes

By Don Arpin

My deepest appreciation is extended to those who handed in class reports. That was one of my many gratifications on Thanksgiving "Thanks-for-Giving" them in fellows. Now to report the news as is presented to me by the class reports.

Surprising as it may seem, especially to the teachers, almost all of the fellas who originally enlisted in the 5th are still with us, Maybe they're just waitin' for the finis of the college initiation before they sign over to said institution. However there is a faint glimmer of light in the dark for Fr. Girard has promised to bring his cannery (canary to youse) to class to sing for us—in French, too. I wonder who gave it singing lessons eh Father? The boys in Trig class are gonna buy Fr. Ruth a new watch come Noel. It seems that during this class his sun dial losss 15 minutes and the results are quite depressing.

It was said that Bernie Berthiaume has been remolding the French language lately; he thinks the proper way to say flag-pole is "le drapeau baton." Any thing for a joke, eh Bernie. Gil Dumouchelle is the only one who neglects to say "here" during roll call; he always answers present. Maybe he likes to be different. In fact I think he goes to far. Father Murphy always uses St. Pierre for his history class illustrations. Up until now St. Pierre has been accused of being everything from a heretic to a sneak thief. More black coffee ought to be drunk by Schrady so he can stay awake in History class. This might be helpful hint for Schrady, "They have an awful lot of coffee in Brazil."

The boys of 3B got quite a sermon by Father Armstrong on wearing overalls to school. One lad remarked—"They ain't overalls, they're Blue Jeans." The boys of the front row of the Chemistry class complain of sore knees. 3B's French class is also quite a haven of joy with the jokes of Fr. Girard. Talking of "haven" did you hear what happened to Phil Murphy of 5th a couple of Saturday nights ago. When he was mixing in a "bowl" of white peroxide. Mr. Dwyre has had quite a time keeping Bernie from going to sleep during history. It isn't that the period is dull, Bernie is just tired.

A short but sweet report has been presented by our correspondent from 3C. He claims that Pataky, Moser, Lefebvre, and Bertrand as well as the rest of them are having a hard time setting down to class. Everyone on the 3C rooster has taken a liking to Mr. Dwyer, their esteemed History teacher: "Haven't you, Zakoor??" Messrs. Fortune and Callaghan are the chief debators of the study hall. If I know Fortune, Callaghan comes in second.

Father LeBel hasn't been able to teach Julius Caesar very well lately because Girodat has been snoring too loud in class. Carl Wenzel taught 2A how to tell time in French. Did he murder that beautiful language. Fr. O'Neil still hasn't fully recovered but ought to be up and around any day now.

Roger Masse of 2C has been doing some research work during his classes. The book he studies in has a black cover and contains several very unmasculine words. I wonder what it could be? Would it have anything to do with a certain person named Flo? He and Kernan would get along well together. Elaine would know, eh Eddie?

If Leland "rouge" Nantais of 2E has any doubt of passing English while he is under the protective wing of Fr. Higgins—he can rest assured. After Dick Miller got his recent haircut he

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SPORTS

RAIDERS WHIP WALKERVILLE

Berthiaume, Reid, Klampt, Star

By Jack Boyde

Last Monday evening under the lights at Kennedy Stadium the Senior Football Team avenged their playoff defeat at the hands of Walkerville last year by trouncing the Tartans 21 to 6. Assumption scored all their points in the first half on touchdowns by Garvin, Bitowski, Pataky, and Lesperance. Berthiaume kicked the loan extra point. Walkerville scored their only major on the last play of the third quarter.

The Raiders will try to make it two in a row when they meet the Sandwich Spartans on Friday at four o'clock. At present the red and white are in second place and an A.C. victory would pull them ahead.

RAIDERS OUTPLAYED IN PATTERSON GAME

By L. S. Maziak

Playing under the lights before a capacity crowd at Kennedy Stadium last Friday night the Assumption Raiders lost their opening game of the current W.S.S.A. football season to the Patterson twelve 8-0.

The Panthers opened the scoring early in the first quarter and from that point were never headed. The Purple fought back gallantly, but time ran out on them and they had to accept defeat. The Raiders were playing with only three days rest and showed the strain of their bruising contest the previous Monday evening at Oakwood Stadium with St. Michael's College.

The Panthers kicked off to the Assumption ten and six plays later

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RESERVE TEAM IS FORMED

By Don Mayne

In preparation for next year's football season, steps have been taken to assure that there will be a team capable to compete successfully in the W.S.S.A. Under the direction of Father Hanrahan, a reserve team was formed. The majority of the players on the team have had previous experience in the house leagues.

The team's offensive is centred around speed for the boys lack the necessary weight for power plays. They have chosen American football as their style because of its wide open brand of play. The team uses the Cornell University's "T" formation.

The members of the reserves are eligible for next year's senior squad. The ends are P. Milan, F. Chick, J. Smyth and Lynch who will act as receivers for the passers. The line is strong as it has been grounded in the fundamentals of blocking and tackling by Joe Dean. Joe was one of the best linesmen in the W.S.S.A. and Captain of the Raiders in 1942.

W. Montolio, Brush, E. Durant, and Cohan ar the tacklers and J. Barth, Romano Rooney, J. Douglas are the guards. The centres are Kenny, Gregg, and W. Brown. The backfield works smoothly with Knudsen and Mayotte at quarter, Coleaterra, Abrough, Beaupre and F. Smith as halfbacks and T. O'Neil and Patton at fullback. The backfield is equally capable in ground running plays as in aerial attacks.

The reserves have games scheduled with Newport Michigan High on Sunday October 20 and on Sunday 27 with St. Thomas High of Ann Arbor. They will also compete against other parochial schools in the Detroit district.



SPORTORIALS

By Alfred Gosselin

Despite Fr. Higgins' warning at the first pep rally of the season about booing opposing teams, we found that a few of the Assumption fellows forgot themselves and did this at the Patterson game. The Raiders were losing at the time, but despite this, the Assumption fellows should not have booed the Patterson team, for they were playing a very good brand of ball.

NEW RESERVE TEAM

Under the capable direction of Fr. Hanrahan, a reserve football team has been formed for the boys who will be eligible for senior football next season. Fr. Hanrahan has worked hard getting the squad organized, and he has gathered together most of the top performers in the sub-minim leagues of last season. This team deserves the support of the students, especially those in 1st and 2nd years, and we sincerely hope that a good gathering will attend their first home game.

SWIMMING TEAM

Fr. Armstrong informed the student body at the first pep rally that Frank DeMarco, well known athlete and currently with the Windsor Rockets of the ORFU, will be the new Assumption High swimming instructor. We feel sure that under his capable leadership a good swimming team will be formed and that the team will enter and give a good account of itself in the annual WSSA swimming meet in the spring. It has been the hope of this columnist for a long time that this team would once again flourish, and at last our hopes have been realized.

SUB-MINIMS GOING STRONG

The Sub-Minim leagues have at last really started to roll. All the players and coaches have gone to work in earnest, and new plays seem the order of the day in most of the games. The players are very spirited, and they certainly give the old "college try" when they are hitting for a first down or holding their own line against the opponents' rushes.

EARLY GAMES THIS YEAR

Two afternoon games are on the Purple Raiders grid schedule this season. The first one is against Sandwich on October 18th, and the second is against Vocational on November 1st. Generally, only one afternoon contest is on the Raiders' schedule, but this season two have been allotted to them. In these earlier contests the ball is much easier to see than at night under the lights.

The afternoon contest eliminates a lot of fumbles on the part of fellows receiving kicks. and for this reason both teams are able to give a better account of themselves.

TOUGHEST GAMES TO COME

The Raiders have Kennedy and Sandwich yet to play, besides Vocational, but judging from what happened opening night, Sandwich and Kennedy should be the toughest. However, despite our loss to Patterson after beating St. Mike's we predict that the Raiders will start to roll in their accustomed fashion and gain a berth in the playoffs. Should they win all their remaining games, they can definitely be considered as the team to fight it out with Patterson for the title.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

OPEN LETTER TO THE MISSION COLLECTORS

Dear Friends:

In case you haven't heard, the missions have begun activities for another year. I have had the pleasure of meeting some of you at the assemblies held to date. "Some," because I realize that from twenty classes in the school there should be more than ten or fifteen collectors.

Knowing that there are football games after school and that most of you are anxious to get out on the field I hate to complain. "Confidentially," I play the game "myself," and I'm just as enthused as any of you to hit the campus. Nevertheless the games don't begin until 3:15, at the earliest. Don't begrudge the few minutes spent at the meeting; they won't delay you.

Last year many collectors and assistants were not interested in accomplishing their job. If such be your case, the mission executive would appreciate your resignation so that you will not hinder the efforts made for the missions and so that others more capable and willing will have an opportunity to do God's work.

The collectors of fourth and fifth years may hand in their money at the Mission Office, after the Trigonometry Class. Don't let anything impede your work for the missions. Collectors and assistants, be at the meeting every week Are you listening? 1A, 1D, 1E, 2C, 3B 3D, 4A, and 4B.

Sincerely,
TOM WHALL,
President.

P.S.—By far heading all the other classes is 1B under Ken Moriarity who has turned in Eleven Dollars ($11.00) to date.

Running a close second is 2A with Bill Brown and Bill Vahey at the reins who turned in Nine Dollars ($9.00). Says Mr. Brown, "2A will head the mission race this year or Bill Vahey will eat our shirts."

The seventh grade, 1C, 1F, 2D, 2E, and 3C are to be commended on their showing so far. Come Boys, "Don't let Father Riley down. Boost up last year's mark."!

House League Standings

SENIOR

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Rams	4	4	0	0	8
Lions	3	2	1	0	4
Giants	3	1	2	0	2
Bears	4	0	4	0	0

INTERMEDIATE

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Notre Dame	3	2	0	1	5
Fordham	4	2	2	0	4
Holy Cross	4	2	2	0	4
St. Mary's	3	0	2	1	1

JUNIOR

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Perdue	3	3	0	0	6
Ohio	4	3	1	0	6
Marquette	3	1	2	0	2
Titans	4	0	4	0	0

NOTED EDITOR SPEAKS

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The Atom-Bomb has shocked us into a sense of fear that the horror and destruction which have been visited upon Europe might be sent against North America, he said. Fear such as this has never before been experienced on this continent, and it has driven the people to demand that something be done to prevent the devastation of another war. This is a belated fear however, for it had been better if we had agitated for something of this sort when warclouds gathered over the old country, at a time when America slumbered in its traditional unimpeached security. Now, that security no longer exists; Windsor, Montreal, Niagara Falls, New York, Chicago, and half-a-hundred other cities in the new world are just as vulnerable to attack as any metropolis of Europe.

Now, in all this, what is the role of the United Nations Society? The prime objective of the U. N. S. is to advance the cause of the United Nations, and to interest people in a Supra-National Government, and a Peace founded on Justice.

Dr. Sandwell went on to remark that, while the U. N. does not guarantee to eradicate global conflicts entirely, it does offer a means of discouraging aggressive War by rallying other States to the defence of the nation or nations attacked.

Now the existence of the Veto-Power in no wise alters this; for there is nothing to prevent any of the great powers, acting alone or in concert, from opposing the violators of the Peace. At the insistance of the Russians, the Veto Power was made a part of the United Nations Charter at San Francisco; without this anti-democratic check, the Soviets would have little to do with the U. N., which, of course would spell defeat for any organization that professed to be World-Wide in scope.

Dr. Sandwell stated as impractical any thought that the present World Peace Organization might be discarded in favour of one of a stricter, more binding kind.

In concluding his remarks, Dr. Sandwell said that it has taken bombs and bullets to convert the Germans to the acceptance of one code of International Laws for all countries; it must not take a similar consideration to convert us. While the U. N. O. has no actual power within this dominion, he continued, there will be interests which will oppose the loyal and faithful fulfillment of Canada's obligations in that organization.

"But the future of the United Nations depends upon the behaviour of Canada, and the other lesser States, towards it And if we have in Canada a strong United Nations Society, we shall have a well-informed Public which will insist that the politicians who govern her cause her to live up to those obligations.

After the conclusion of Dr. Sandwell's message, Mrs. Doris MacDonald, an organizer in the Windsor U. N. S. C. Group, spoke to the members of the Assumption High School Branch of the Society, and congratulated them for appearing in a body to hear Dr. Sandwell.

If the reporter may be permitted a word, he wishes to add a final phrase or two to this article. To begin with, he would like to say a few words on the subject of Assumption's part in the United Nations Society. A branch of that Society, as has been noted above, has been formed here at Assumption. Its officers, Claude Arnold, president, Dalton Charters, Vice-President, Raymond Ouellette, Secretary, and Frank Dayus, Treasurer, have consulted with the Staff, and have mapped out a public programme for the coming year, including Films, Speakers, and Group Discussions. Through these media, it is hoped that the youth, not only of this academy, but of the entire city, may be made to realize the precarious situation in which the human race now finds itself, and the course that they must follow if, in twenty years, when they, and not Bevin, Byrnes and Molotov, are the leaders of the world, we shall be able to see the "Brave New World" (about which too much has been said) coming into being.

WITH THE CLASSES

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must have waded out of the barber shop kneedeep in his long tresses. What a mop!

Fr. Riley, the spirit of 2D, raffled off his "baton." It went to Stan O'Brien and was autographed "Good bye, Old Pal, Fr. Riley." I guess Father feels he has no need for the baton anymore since he is going into the boxing profession. It is strictly fists in boxing. Watch your step, boys.

1C has been progressing very well in their studies, especially English. Just the other day four boys stood up and sung "All that glitters is not gold." Flash! ! O'Borne has just started wearing long pants. let's hope he doesn't let his hair grow long and become one of those awful Zoot Suiters.

Late Flash! ! Jim Docherty informed me that he was not holidaying in Leamington this summer. He was at Grand Bend Shining shoes. I wonder where he got the money for those those glorified "blue jeans."

RAIDERS OUTPLAYED

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scored the first point of the game when Wade rouged Smith on Atchison's punt. The Raiders were forced to kick and Atchison made it 2-0 for the Panthers when his kick went to the deadline.

Patterson again pressed play and were in position to score at the beginning of the second quarter, but the Purple line froze solid and turned them back at the Raider two-yard line. Assumption was forced to punt and Smith kicked to the Purple forty-five. Passes from Wigle to Autterson and then to Wade put the ball on the Raider seven from where Autterson scored on the next play. Tomolillo converted and Patterson lead at the half 8-0.

The Raiders bounced back in the second half and fought their way to the Panther twelve. On third down a Garvin to Klampt pass was incomplete in the end zone and the Raiders lost possession. The Purple twelve dominated the play in the last half but were unable to penetrate the Panther forward wall for a major score.

In the closing minutes of the contest it was the Raiders' ball on the Patterson twenty and in a last attempt to break into the score column the Purple took to the air. This threat was blocked by the Panthers when Wade intercepted a long forward. Two plays later the ball game was all over and the fighting Raiders had to admit defeat.

SOLEMN HIGH MASS

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Fr. O'Loane delivered a most inspiring and thought-provoking sermon. He emphasized the need for real school spirit, not just getting out and yelling for your teams but real Co-operation with your teachers and parents. Also Fr. O'Loane stressed the point that our parents often have to scrape and save every penny to send us to Assumption so we must not let them down.

BOARDER TALK

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15th. One of the notables in the cast is Jim O'Brien who usually hangs his hat in Grand Rapids. Jim has been on the legitimate stage since he was eight and has appeared in such memorable Broadway hits as "Life with Father," to mention only one. Fr. Swan also plans to co-operate with Fr. Vahey, who's back after a very long absence, on a Variety Show somewhat similar to Fr. Crowley's production last year. There are also rumors that Professor Paulus (at long last) will produce "King Lear" in the near future.

The Third Flat's Hayride was quite a success. Everyone made a frantic novena that the quartet would not be present. What's the matter, fellows? There wasn't anything to do but sing, was there?

Will someone kindly start a donation to stop Tom Smith from playing those Spike Jone's records? He's a fine artist and all that, Tom, but I get tired of hearing nothing but "I Dream of Brownie With The Light Blue Jeans"

The local gazette recently referred to our star Joe Dunn as Joe "Bunn." (It reminds me of the time I was picked up for throwing stones at our congressman and the desk sergeant spelled my name "Furd." In all my years as a party member I was never so humiliated my name "Furd." In all my years as a party member I was never so humiliated Call it mere play on names if you wish, but how would you like to be addressed as "Comrade Furd"?). Joe is contemplating seriously on going into the cigar manufacturng business. His brand will be appropriately called "R. G. Bunns".

The weight lifting club is getting into full swing under the auspices of "Sampson and Delilah" (Dick Heil and Pat Sweeney). After three days Sweeney was able to press 13½ lbs. all by himself He plans to work up to 20 by the end of the month with, of course, the aid of a hydraulic hoist. Some of the newboys have had a look at our Junior Atlas, Mr. F. Schenk, and have decided to build themselves up as Mr. Schenk has through the strenuous medium of weight lifting. Among these is a chubby new comer by the name of Phil Garem from Detroit.

"Tobacco Road," our new smoker seems to be fairly popular with one and all including one so particular as Bill Vahey. Bill's the Senior Lockers' representative on the Student Council. Now Bill knows a good thing when he sees it, and I think he'll agree with me that the fellows are carrying things too far by lighting up as soon as they get outside of the end door at recess. Fr. Higgins says that the present smoker looks like the only one for the time being as the old one is now in use as the sub-minim equipment room. So let's get our councilman working for more adequate winter space. Otherwise the only solution I can offer to keep warm is to purchase a coonskin coat.

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BOARDERS ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL

By ART GOSSELIN

In operation since the first week of October, the boarder student council is well on its way with plans for the coming year. Their elected officers, Lou Klein, Dick Heil, and John Ford, President, Vice-president, and Secretary, respectively, with their able staff-advisor, Father Higgins, held the group's first meeting on Saturday the 19th. Representatives of the council present for this meeting were Tom Smith and Bob Morand of the Third Flat; Jerry Kelly and Phil Bury of the Second Flat; Al Lesperance and Ed Keirnan of the First Flat; Ed Cherry and Bill Vahey of the Senior Locker; and from the Junior Locker, John Pearce and John DeMattia.

It was decided at the meeting that the whole council would act as a team and the old court system of four years ago would be revived. Anyone guilty of a minor offense would be brought before the council and sentenced to some form of labour beneficial to the appearance of the school grounds, etc.

The council also decided that the first dance of the year would be held on the Wednesday night previous to the American Thanksgiving and this year students of second year high will be allowed.

Father Brown told the council that their main duty was to support student activities such as "Arsenic and Old Lace" the forthcoming school play, besides regular athletic activities with which the council has always been associated. Better support was pledged to Father Armstrong than ever.

This year it is hoped by the boarders that the day scholars will have an efficient administration which will be able to co-operate with the boarders for the common good of the school. Weekly meetings throughout the year are planned by them with get-togethers with the day scholars as often as possible.

NOMINATIONS NOT COMPLETE

Last Wednesday nominations for Day Scholar Student Council were held. All Fourth Year and 5th with the exception of 4B have handed in the nominations to Fr. Brown. For the office of President Ray LaRocque, Robert Allan, and Lou Parent were chosen. For Vice-President, Bill Murphy, Pat Strain, and Bill Duffy, and for the post of Secretary-Treasurer, Bernie Berthiume, Don Arpin and Bill McGuire. Elections cannot be held until 4B turns in its nominations.

"ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

TO BE PRESENTED NOVEMBER 15, 16

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Members of the Assumption High School Dramatic Club are rehearsing for the production of Arsenic and Old Lace. This three-act farce enjoyed a long run on Broadway a few years ago. It has since been produced successfully in many cities in the U. S. and Canada. The play was made into a movie not long ago. The Assumption presentation, under the direction of Father Swan, will be held on November 15 and 16.

The local cast is as follows: Dean Stevens and Frank Dayus portray Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha, two sweet spinsters who poison lonely old men out of pity. Jim O'Brien is cast as Johnathan, their villainous nephew. Claude Arnold takes the part of the eccentric nephew, Teddy, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt. Ed Meade plays the third nephew, Mortimer. Lee Barrie is Johnathan's unsavoury friend, Dr. Einstein. Philip Bury portrays Dr. Harper; Lou Morand, Officer O'Hara; John Ford, Lieutenant Rooney; Bill Bradley and Bob Rooney, Officers Klein and Brophy; Art Sheridan, Mr. Gibbs; John Murdock, Mr. Witherspoon.

The Assumption Glee Club choir, under the direction of Fr. Frizzero, will offer some numbers between the acts. All in all the entertainment should be an event of the year.

Boarders Receive Letter From Fr. Thompson

By John W. Ford

This summer Fr. Thompson was sent to Calgary and before school was resumed he wrote a letter to Pat Sweeney asking Pat to look after the class of '47 in his own little way. When school resumed Pat thought the best way we could show Father how much we thought of him would be to ask him to be our guest speaker at graduation. So Pat and I wrote Father a letter about a week ago. We're sorry to say that Father had to decline the invitation, but we know nothing would have pleased him more than to be able to come. The following is the letter we received on the 18th:

October 12, 1946

Dear Pat & John:

My! What a secretary you have, Pat. Was very pleased to hear from you both, and am appreciative of the invitation to speak at your graduation. There is nothing I would like to do better, but I'm afraid that I will not be lucky enough to be able to accept the invitation. We do not finish school here until June 28 or thereabouts and 2,000 miles is quite an obstacle during the school year. I expect to go East after school is out, but that will be too late for graduation exercises. But you can rest assured that I shall be thinking of you all at that time. I can just see the gang taking the march down the centre aisle, Jeakle (looking like an angel), Sweeney (giggling), Keils (buttons popping off his chest), Meade (humming "Peggy O'Neil"), Ackerman (just too sweet for words), Barrie (proclaiming "California, here I come"), Carroll (like a dream and "talking in it"), Cherry (trying to pat himself on the back), Fenn (trying to peek to see if it is signed), Klein (with a "this is getting monotonous" appearance), Ford (trying to spot "someone" in the church), Fronizer (blushing furiously), Chater (mad because he couldn't wear all his "letters"), Whall (tall, dark and handsome), Mulford (grinning from ear to ear), Morand (looking awfully worried), Morrison (looking more worried), Menner (muttering something in Latin), Stevens (doing a little jog), Mathers (pausing at the railing for identification). If there are any I missed, I hope that they too will be there and have those two signatures safely tucked away for life.

I just saw the copy of the Reporter and find out that I am out here in an advisory capacity. Tell the Editor that I am doing a heck of a lot of hard work and do not get much chance to give advice. I see also that Heil and Potter are back. Give them my best. Another fellow in that graduating class is Foley. I got a report since I came out here that he is quite a boy with the ladies. There is a little ex-Windsorite here in Calgary who has the lowdown on the lads around A. C. So don't think that you fellows can get away with anything. I shall be checking up at football games.

Has the Quartet the Patter chorus for "Peggy O'Neil"? The song is not complete without that. There is not any Quartet around here, but who knows? I may get some of the lads interested. If I do I shall be after you, John, and Ed for some dope.

I have charge of the Senior Sodality, which is, besides a religious organization, the committee for conducting school dances, etc. It is nice to be in another school dedicated to Our Blessed Lady (St. Mary's). St. Mary's Girls' is right next door, so if you want a pen pal, let me know.

Give my best to all the gang, and tell them all that I have not relinquished my hold on them entirely. They still belong partially to me. Am enclosing a couple of little aids to saying the Rosary which the boys here use. Sometime offer one for

GJT

Extend my appreciation to the gang for the invitation and tell them how sorry I am I cannot accept.

GJT

REGULATIONS FOR DAY SCHOLARS' STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTIONS

1. The elections are to be held Tuesday, November 5th.—Voting for the executive officers to be done between the hours of 11:45 - 1:00 and 2:45 - 3:30 p.m., in the rotunda of the class-room building.
2. Ninth grade students may not vote for executive officers—president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer.
3. Each class must have a representative elected before Nov. 5th; voting to be done in the respective class room.
4. The elected council must hold the first meeting within a week after the election, or relinquish their offices to the runners-up in each office.
5. All representatives must be at each meeting or present a note of absence from the Principal's office.

Signed,

F. A. BROWN, C.S.B.

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As The Editor Sees It —

DRAMATICS RETURN TO ASSUMPTION

Assumption is taking a step forward in the dramatic field. Plans have been laid and rehearsals are now underway for the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" to be put on by our students about the middle of November. This is something that has been contemplated for quite awhile and now is the first time in many years that anything has been done about it. Our congratulations to Father Swan for his work.

ELECTIONS

Father Brown has taken the first steps for this year's Day Scholar Student Council elections. Some dear fourth and fifth year boys have found their initiative and interest in the school, we see. Our principal is interested in us and our activities, why shouldn't we feel the same way?

Remember when you vote, vote for the best man, the person who is going to be good in his office and faithful to it. Elect your class representative for his interest in this great organization.

Due to conditions over which we have no control, the REPORTER did not publish anything about the Boarder Student Council elections in the last edition. We would appreciate it greatly when in the future any news of importance breaks in the school, that we were informed about it.

RETREAT

Our annual retreat begins tonight for the Boarders and tomorrow morning for the Day Scholars. This year the students of Assumption should strive to make the best of retreats and forget all the worry and heartache of the examinations of the last three days, turning our minds to different thoughts. We are sure that after the retreat you will feel much better both spiritually and temporally.

NOVEMBER

November is the month of the Poor Souls. Pray for your departed friends and relatives and for the deceased priests of the Basilian Order.

Snoopin' with Scoop!

Did you get high marks on the exam? No . . . Why? This will be the question asked by many parents — Excuse — If you are in fourth you can say, "I want to spend another year with Father Higgins.

Professor Paulus lately has not been asking for the windows to be opened. Many of the students must have gone to the "Lifebuoy Debonaires". Frank Dayus is in the play Arsenic and Old Lace. He plays the part of one of the old boys. He has the ability but where is he going to get the shape.

Since the last issue Phil Murphy has joined Hal Campbell's band. Joyce and the others can now spend their dancing hours at the Masonic.

Bob Allan — Will his girl friend donate to buy him new shoes instead of taking him to the dance?

Dear Father Higgins:

Seeing that you are the only source of life who is able to help us, we plead with you for assistance. Will you guide fourth and fifth years into organizing a Student Council? One may be secured with just a little talk of encouragement from you on how to hold nominations and elections. As you suggested we would like to see a president and a social committee of the Senior Class voted now so that a dance before Christmas may get under way.

We thank you very much for we know that you feel our requests are your commands.

Signed,

THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED

I suggest that Fred Zakoor is your best man as head of the dance committee.

SCOOP

SUB-MINIM LEAGUE

With the sub-minim league at mid-season certain players have been showing great promise of developing into great stars of the gridiron. In the senior division Tom Whall, Bill Vahey, Al Cameap and Larry Ball are the stand-out performers.

The intermediate class has Tom Barret, a plunger and passer and Dick Voyel, an exceptional passer. Red Sheehan and John Guest are two ground gainers who can carry the pigskin for long gains. The junior games are highlighted by the plays of John Fosha,

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WITH THE CLASSES

By DON ARPIN

Once more from the dingy room of my chateau. I take my quill in hand and find that as light as a feather; and if you don't believe me, buy one. Now we'll take the feather off and get to the point by featuring the esteemed classes of Assumption High starring by special request Father Higgins' 2B class and Mister Enright's 8th grade.

In one of our recent English coagulations there evolved a torrid discussion regarding the difference between fate and tragedy about which assembled mass did not see eye to eye with Father Young. Seein' that we did not understand the opus of Bill Shakespeare that we are studying (and I often wonder if Bill did himself) the aforementioned instructor procured some records of it which he played for us with one hand while with the other he kept beating off Bezaire who was trying to slip in a Herman platter. This modernistic method of teaching is really wonderful but it went to the heads of a few.

If any of you fellow inmates have the desire to make a lot of money in later life, Father Girard has the solution. He informs us that beaucoup de wampum can be made in the soap opera. Yep, I can just imagine what will be coming out of the static-boxes in a couple of years — Ladies and Gentlemen; Rosalie Golberg's Blabberdogs now present Girard Jeffrey in the heart-baking story "It could happen to you." Remember folks, served hot, Blabberdogs is a delicious, tantalizing soup; and cold, it makes an excellent antiseptic mouthwash. For a lovely illustrated booklet, send in only ten cents plus the top off an old Cadillac.

Maurice Daniel doesn't have to worry about a job. He's got the cyanide concession at Nuernburg. And if we have a few more classes in Chemistry, the rest of us won't have to worry about jobs either. We'll all be graduates at picking locks.

The boys of 3B started rolling chestnuts on the floor in History class. Mr. Dwyer remarked, "Have you boys gone nuts!"

Tullio Meconi has had quite a few names thrust upon him by Fr. Armstrong, the latest being—"Senator Claghorn". Duquette has the same old spirit—a joke a day brings the teachers your way. Each day Schentag meets Fr. Girard at the door with a question. It has gotten so that Père Girard is disappointed if he is not waiting for him when he comes to class.

Much water has gone under the bridge since our last issue and all 3C would like to see that flaming red sweater of Jim Robertson's under the bridge too. I guess Jim brought it from his old school. Nobody minded it for a while, but now it is almost as well known as Hickey's haircut. The speeches in English class were very good, with special praise going to Jim O'Brien for his interesting topic.

Kennedy has a tough time with the boys in the back of the room. He says that he cannot learn a thing back there. I wonder why? Pourquoi has a big drag with our English teacher. He won't have to worry about the exam. (joke???)

Harry Stenson the star of 2D mentioned something of a little black book to Mr. Delmore. He must have a few odd flames, he certainly lit up fast. Maurice Drouillard has a friend who writes such lovely letters.

Charlie Balik doesn't seem to appreciate Mr. MacDonald's French class. Not that it isn't exciting, it's just that Charlie would sooner sit with his wallet in his hand and dream.

1B's dear beloved Latin teacher, Father Riley, must be needing some arm exercise. He struts into class and starts waving his handcutter around. It hurts too. Ask Mason, he knows.

It's very odd how quiet it is during French class in 1C. It's so quiet that you can hear a pin drop, almost. If it wasn't for a certain boy spitting fast enough another boy would have burnt to death.

The other day in 1F Fr. Riley really got hep. He had the class in stiches (laughing that is, if you don't know). Off came his glasses, his collar, up went his sleeves and then that stick went in motion—and you ask why. Well this time I'll tell you, but the next time you'll have to guess. Max Smith didn't know what x and x was. Now I reckon he knows.

Well, well news from the grades. They finally have learned how to push a pencil. Grade 8's health teacher once asked them to draw an image of our own hand on paper. Kazanis remarked, "What if you have a wart draw it too?" If you see paper gliders come zooming out of the eighth grade window you'll know that O'Connor has gone into business and is demonstrating his models before actual sale begins.

It looks like Mr. Doneher's foot went through the Assumption laundry wringer. As you know everything shrinks as it goes through it. Why even last week a boy was telling me about his shirt's trip. Long sleeves it had on its journey, short when it returned. It was a tough trip he told me. Must have encountered about ten sweaters on the dusty road.

MOTLEY'S COLLECTION

Before I begin this column I want it understood that my outlook is entirely unprecedented and free from prejudices and that I do not necessarily agree with anything the editor or anyone else on this paper may say.

I would like to begin by telling you about my childhood which was quite uneventful, except for one memorable day when my mother left my cell unlocked and I stumbled out into the sunlight. After that the other children in the neighborhood used to come over to stare at me. My father's name was Raymond and for some cruel reason everyone referred to me as "Ray's Folly". My playmates used to laugh at me and for a while I attributed this to the fact that I had six toes and my head came to a point, but my mother assured me that this was not so. (Later I found out how bitterly wrong she was.) But I had a comparatively happy home life. I could always tell when we were going to have company; my mother would put water in the soup.

You're probably wondering how I got here. My uncle used to sell bananas here and being singularly impressed with the dignity of the school, told my mother.

By the way, I still can't find the elevator. Someone sold me an elevator ticket the first day I was here.

CLIFFORD MOTLEY

RAIDERS LICK SANDWICH 2 - 0

SPORTORIALS

By Alfred Gosselin

The announcement last week of the revised basketball schedule for the WSSA league for this season was received with favourable comment by the athletic department of this high school. Most of the details concerning its formation appear in a separate article on this page. The fact that Assumption is in the division with Riverside and Vocational gives us a good chance of taking the title.

Sandwich Favourite

The Sandwich Spartans are a heavy favourite to win the championship, mainly because they are bolstered by two of their best junior players. The team averages no less than six feet, as does the squad which the Kennedy Clippers will send to the court wars this year. These two teams are pitted against each other in one division with Patterson, another good contender, and St. Joseph's. Kennedy and Sandwich play each other twice, while they meet Assumption only once. This gives the Raiders a decided advantage, because Assumption has never lost to Sandwich in senior basketball yet, while Kennedy is also no particular nemesis to our team.

Raiders Our Choice

This column favours the Purple Raiders, despite what the "experts" say. Assumption has won the title and been runner-up in the past two seasons. Twice before Sandwich was the favourite, but our Raiders whipped them soundly on both occasions. Fr. Armstrong's boys ran away with the other contests also. Vocational and Walkerville will definitely not be pushovers, but the Raiders should gain at least three wins out of the four games with these teams. Walkerville is always tough on their own floor, but unless they are red hot they won't win. Riverside should prove an easy two wins for Assumption, as should St. Joseph's. An even split with Sandwich and Kennedy and two wins from Patterson would put the Raiders on top without too close contention.

Predict Finish

We predict an exciting finish in the league this year, with Assumption coming out on top after a titantic playoff series. Here's the order we predict the teams to finish in the two divisions: 1st Division—Sandwich, Kennedy, Patterson, St. Joseph's; 2nd Division—Assumption, Vocational, Walkerville, Riverside. St. Joseph's and Riverside are practically devoid of good basketball players, and these teams will be fighting hard to win one game during the season. In our division Tech will be bolstered by the return of All-City Hugh Cowan, while Walkerville has lost Frank Marchand, starry All-City centre.

Playoffs Near

Turning to the current sport in the limelight, we see that the semi-final playoffs of the WSSA senior football league start a week from to-day, November 4th. Assumption must win at least one of their remaining games to clinch a playoff berth. Should they lose to Kennedy, they must beat Tech this Friday night. Since the first four teams compete in the playoffs, the higher Assumption finishes, the better. If they finish 2nd or 3rd they don't have to play the first place team, which would be their fate if they finished fourth. In any case, they at last appear to have hit their stride, and Fr. Armstrong and his two capable assistants have sharpened the team up plenty since their first contest.

BASKETBALL SEASON COMING

By JACK BOYDE

Although we are now in the midst of the football season, it must not be forgotten that before long the Senior W.S.S.A. will be launching its basketball campaign. This year the league will carry eight teams and these will be divided into two divisions. In the first division there will be Walkerville, Vocational, Riverside, and Assumption.

Riverside is the new entry in the league and is not expected to field too strong a team in its opening year. This School is new to City Sports, and although they had a soccer team this year they did not expect to enter Basketball until later. However they were persuaded to join in order to balance the two divisions.

The second division lists Sandwich, Kennedy, Patterson, and St. Joseph's. This division is expected to be the stronger of the two, with Sandwich and Kennedy fighting it out for first place.

There will be a ten game season opening on Jan. 10. Each team will play the others in its division twice in a home and home series, as well as each of the teams in the other division once. The latter games will be played on a neutral floor. The teams which finish first in each division will then meet in a two-out-of-three series for the City Championship. The first two games will be played on the courts of the contending teams, with the third, if necessary, in a neutral gym.

This schedule will not only give us more games to see, but it will increase competition, for the teams will have to aim for first place instead of fourth.

Fr. Armstrong has announced that practice will begin immediately for those not on the football team. This early date has been set in order to enable the boys to be in first class shape for the Acquinas game early in December. This game will be played in Rochester, N.Y., and our showing in this game should determine what kind of a squad we will have.

Two former All-City men are back this year. They are forwards Pat Kennedy, who made the team in '45, and Elmer Robitaille, who starred on last year's squad. Gone, however, are such stalwarts as Bill Bridgeman, George Arnott, Glenn Carpenter, and Bill Fisher.

To offset their loss Father Armstrong is bringing up two tall boys from last year's runner-up Junior squad in the persons of B. Bitowski and C. Ellis. These boys should form the nucleus of a cage team that could possibly win the City Championship. Time will tell.



By L. MAZIAK

The Purple gridders won their second football game in three starts when they outclassed their traditional rivals—the Sandwich Spartans—2-0 in an afternoon contest at Kennedy Stadium. Although the score was close the Raiders commanded a wider margin in actual play. The Assumption Raiders were within pay-dirt no less than three times during the fray, but were unable to cash in on a major score.

In the first quarter passes from Garvin to Klampt and Klampt to Dunn and an extension play put the ball on the Spartan ten yard line. Here the Purple attack bogged down and Sandwich took possession on their own fifteen. Soon the quarter ended with the Spartans in possession on their 25.

Pataky brought the crowd to its feet when he raced from the Purple fifteen to the forty on a fake kick on third down shortly after the second quarter opened. Both teams' attack seemed to bogg down in this quarter and the gridders exchanged kicks often.

Assumption settled down and began to play good football in the second half and this netted them the margin they needed to win. The Raiders again marched to the Spartan seven where they again were stopped. Harcar was the big gun in this drive snagging two long passes. Just before the third quarter ended Harcar took in a long toss to put the ball on the Spartan 20. On the first play of the last quarter Dudney intercepted a Raider pass on the 20. A Sandwich fumble gave the Raiders possession again, but they were unable to capitalize on this. After an exchange of punts Smith's kick went into the end zone and Vincent was rouged to give Assumption the first point of the contest. Two minutes later Dunn rouged Vincent on Smith's quick kick to add another point to Assumption's score. The Spartans suddenly came to life and began to drive for the Purple goal, but the clock ran out on them when they were on the Raider thirty after marching from their own twenty.

So the Raiders added another victory to their score column and climbed to third place in the league standings. Assumption picked up nine first downs and were continually in command of the ball. The stars in Sandwich's losing cause were Gatfield, McWhinnie, Vincent and Dudney.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE PROGRAMME

By ART GOSSELIN

This coming Sunday evening in the Vanity Theatre, Richard Pattee, assistant chief, Division of Cultural Relations, U.S. State Department during the war years, will give a lecture on "A Balance of Our Latin American Policy." The time of his address will be 8:30.

The following Sunday in the same place and at the same time there will be a concert featuring that great baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, Donald Dickson.

Last Wednesday evening in the Walkerville C. I. Auditorium that famous Spanish dancing team, Emilio and Teresita Osta, presented perhaps what is the best of their music and dancing programmes. It was quite different from the type of programme that the students are used to seeing. It was a show which one will remember as being the greatest performance of any music and dance team.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

TOO TRUE

Yes it is only too true that the Missions are not going as well as they should be. The reason is quite obvious, if you only take the time to look at the standings. Here we see, that, as usual, only a few classes are carrying the brunt of the onus. It is the same old story, as long as we are not doing too badly—that is to say the school in general—we just sit back and relax, letting matters take their own course, and permitting the same few to do the major part of the work.

NOT RIGHT

Now this is not right! The Missions should maintain the full 100% individual support of each and every individual in the school. Make it a point to see that the mission collectors in your room either get busy or get out of office! Devise various schemes to make more money for your class — to boost your class to the head of the list.

YOUR PRIVILEGE AND DUTY

It is your direct privilege as well as your distinct duty to pledge your wholehearted support to the Missions. Don't think that in so doing you are committing yourself to extra sacrifice in vain. On the contrary, you are doing "yourself" a favour in helping the Missions, for God will bless your efforts and your reward will be two fold. Moreover, you should consider it as an honour to add your little bit to further God's work on earth. Every time you give —, don't think of the luxuries you are missing — think of the souls you are saving, and in saving these souls you will save your own!

If you have not been working for Christ through his Missions, don't wait another day. Make a firm resolution to amend your ways—then roll up your sleeves, dig deep, and pitch in.

HERE IS YOUR CHOICE

This is the occasion you have all been waiting for. During the week preceding November the 10th, tickets will be raffled for the Lion's-Pittsburg game to be played in Detroit on the 10th. This is a chance to see two great teams in action, yet what is more important is the fact that to revery ticket you buy, you will be upping your class mark by that much more, and in doing so you will become a Mission Apostle in action. The first prize is two tickets, the second, one ticket, and the third cigarettes. Let's talk it up fellows and when the time comes, really put on a drive to pile up a big amount. Start early building up that total to surpass our last year's objective of $5,000.

MISSIONS NEED PRAYERS

The Missions need material help, it is true; however, spiritual assistance is equally imperative. Don't forget to pray for the success of the Missions which suffered greatly during the current war. Make this one of your Retreat Intentions, but don't stop praying after the Retreat is over — the Missions will still need your prayers.

Watch for the mission standings in the coming Religious Bulletin.

RESERVES LOSE OPENER 19 - 6

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

On Sunday afternoon, October 20th, Fr. Hanrahan's Assumption High School Reserves lost a close contest to St. Charles' Parish team from Detroit. Both clubs were very evenly matched throughout the game, despite the fact that the visitors scored twice in the last quarter to cop the tilt.

St. Charles scored first in the game by virtue of a touchdown in the second quarter. With fourth down coming up and only two or three yards to go for a first on our five yard line, the visitors crossed up the AC defence and passed for a touchdown. The attempt for the extra point on a running play failed. Twice following this score Assumption made great goal line stands to stave off further scoring by the Detroiters. Kicking on last down was conspicuously absent in the first half, as both squads went all out for touchdowns.

With about eight minutes left in the half, Assumption put on a scoring drive. Commencing about their thirty yard line Mayotte passed to Frank Chick at the forty for a first down. Chick had to make the catch ankle high, otherwise he might have gone all the way. One running play failed, and then Mayotte again faded back behind good blocking to chuck a long pass to Chick on the four, and Frank continued over for the score. The Raiders' place kick attempt for the seventh point was low. The teams left the field at the half with the score knotted at six points.

In the final thirty minutes of play both teams made good gains around the midfield stripe, but when they neared the opposition's goal line, they could go no further. Assumption's attack was featured by the spectacular play of Gerry Albrough, Frank Chick, Roger Beaupre, John Douglas, Calcattiera, and Brush. At least three times Albrough was the last Assumption man between the visitors' ball-carrier and the AC goal line, but Gerry came through by bringing his opponent to the ground. Beaupre and Calcattera shone on end runs for Assumption, while Chick's pass catching and Brush's and Douglas' work on the line was equally good.

St. Charles won the game in the final six minutes when two running plays and a fluky pass were made good for two touchdowns. The Detroiters drop-kicked one of the extra points. All in all the game was extremely interesting from a spectator's point of view. Assumption had a slight disadvantage in weight, but they made up for this by their hard, enthusiastic play. Both teams looked to have a wealth of material, and the fact that this is their first year in football was offset by their fine coaching.

CRISIS OVER A CRACKED COFFEE POT

By Edward Meade

Chester was a new boy at Assumption, but taking even that into consideration he was nobody's fool; at least, that's what he told himself from time to time. With this thought before his mind, he made his first trip to Windsor.

As he stood locking up and down its busy streets, Chester was unimpressed. "Whatta burg," he murmured scornfully (to himself), "Whatta bunch of hicks." But what he didn't know was the fact that Windsor has a soul and that as an Assumption student he **had** become a part of that throng which he had just regarded so contemptuously.

Before long he found himself before the establishment known in higher circles as the "Speedy Lunch," and with nothing better to do, he walked in.

In years to come, Chester will probably look back on this day as the turning point in his career, for before he descended the well-worn steps to the "Speedy Lunch" his outlook was one of complete faith and trust in human nature. Chester was to have his first encounter with the cruel world.

The counter was lined with various specimens of humanity ranging from the young broken spirits to the ageless ones who came in everyday for their coffee and raisin pie. Chester's attention was particularly drawn to a bent old man who sat apart from the rest; not that he was any different from the others, but it did seem rather odd that he should be crying openly into his coffee. From time to time, he would heave a very deep sigh and take a small sip from the dilute brew.

At last the old man reached into his pocket and brought out a small pocket watch on a gleaming gold chain. He polished it tenderly on his ravelled sleeve, and as he sat longingly admiring it, he burst into tears anew.

By this time, this open display of feeling had caused no end of curiosity throughout the establishment and Chester had become just another spectator.

Finally, a very dishonest looking man with a greasy face came up and sat down next to the old man and said with all the tenderness of The Good Samaritan, "Whatsa matter old fella?" Through brine-filled eyes the old man looked into that greasy face and saw a friend and with a sigh of remorse, and a wistful glance at his watch, he told his bitter story.

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Sub-Minim League

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Bob Plante and Bernard Henny.

The standings are as follows:

Senior

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Rams	5	5	0	0	10
Lions	4	3	1	0	6
Giants	4	1	3	0	2
Bears	5	0	5	0	0

Intermediate

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Fordham	6	4	2	0	8
Notre Dame	6	3	2	1	7
Holy Cross	6	3	3	0	6
St. Marys	4	0	3	1	1

Junior

Teams	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Purdue	6	6	0	0	12
Ohio	6	3	3	0	6
Marquette	5	2	3	0	4
Titans	7	1	6	0	2

BOARDER TALK

By John W. Ford

A week ago yesterday the campus was overrun by St. Charles from Newport, Michigan, for a friendly game of pigskin pushing against our reserves. To add to the friendly atmosphere they brought along more female cheerleaders than players. The Senior Study was quite surprised to have them pay a visit, to say nothing of the Third Flat's shock. John Menner says that he and three of them went to different schools together, that's how he happened to be so friendly.

By this time you'll all have finished your exams, so even this column will appear amusing for once. Everyone says it's a pretty good column, but that it stinks. The reason being that there's too much noise about the Third Flat. But with the list of characters up here it's hard to avoid. Besides, if you think I'm going to be bowled trying to hunt up a sensational suicide story in the locker rooms, you're crazy. But if any of you gentlemen from the cellar have any items of interest that you think merit printing, I will be glad to consider them for a slight nominal fee, oh, say ten dollars. (Times are tough, the family's on the welfare again.)

The new Senior Smoker held its first art exhibit last week and even the good Professor was down to pass comment on the lithographs lent by Clinton Bristol. The place looks ten times neater than most of the flat rooms. I hope Ed and Bill can keep it that way.

Before long they'll probably be serving 4:00 tea as the smarter set down there is going in for bridge now. They say getting Bill Brown to pass is as futile as trying to slam a swinging door. Everytime I glance at that far couch I notice Joe Viviano or Roger Beaupre peacefully reclining. Just like home, hey?

The Student Council has decided to let Second Year come to the Mid-Year Dance. Does that mean Briggs too? ??

Many stories are told of the boarder on a weekend, such as, "Say something to the people in Algebra, son," but the most authentic is the one about the Dorm II boy, who, when asked by mother to say hello to his Aunt Sophie from Shanghai, uttered, "Blink — Welcome to Canada — Blink — Welcome to Canada." The Esso sign next to the bridge is undoubtedly the memory that the typical Assumption boy will remember long after his favorite recmaster has been forgotten. Then there's the story of Joe Pizatz, the average, successful Assumption grad. One day the boss ambled into Joe's office and queried, "Say Joe, have you ever seen the Ambassador Bridge?" He was found the following morning brutally crushed to death in a wine press.

When the Day Scholars finally organize their Student Council, I hope they remember that last year comparatively few of them helped prepare the Senior Swing and The Prom, and shine a bit more brilliantly in that respect this year.

Again, as I leave you in these harried times, I offer you these words of consolation: "It is better to belch and bear the shame than to squelch the belch and bear the pain."

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DAY SCHOLAR COUNCIL MEETS EVERY MONDAY

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By L. Maziak

This year the elections for the representatives of the Day Scholars in their council were held the latest of any elections up to this time. The students usually go to the polls early in October, but this year they did not vote until November 5th.

The nominations were held October 23rd and due to the closeness of the exams the polls were not opened until Nov. 5th. The nominees were: for president, R. LaRocque, M. Rioux, L. Parent and R. Alan; for vice-president, P. Strain, P. Murphy and J. Masterson; for sec'y-treas., D. Arpin, B. Berthiaume, and C. Ellis. After the ballots were counted the results showed that all fifth year men were elected to office. R. LaRocque is president, P. Murphy vice-president and B. Berthiaume secretary-treasurer.

First year students were not allowed to vote this year for the first year in the history of the elections. Nevertheless a large vote was cast.

The first meeting of the council was held Nov. 6th, but due to some mixup all representatives of the classes were not present. Future meetings will be held every Monday at 3:15 in Room 203. All class representatives are requested to note the time and place of the meetings.

This year it is hoped that the council will do more for the school than it did last year. An active council shows the students' interest in their school, while an inactive one only portrays disinterest, and when any student reaches that level he shouldn't be attending school.

Boarders' "Foot-Ball" November 27th

By John W. Ford

On Wednesday evening, November 27th, between the hours of 9:00 and 12:00 the boarders will present the "Foot-Ball" in appreciation of the hard hitting team we have this year.

It will be held in Turner Memorial Hall and the music will be furnished by Hal Campbell and his orchestra. Refreshments will be served throughout the dance, which is strictly informal.

There will be no worry of school the following day as it is American Thanksgiving.

The tickets are $1.50 per couple and may be obtained from Lou Klein, John Ford, Ray LaRocque, and Phil Murphy.

A large crowd is expected as this is the only dance of the year with the exception of the Prom according to Fr. Brown and Fr. O'Loane.

Third, Fourth, and Fifth Years plus a few invited members of Second Year will be able to attend. The committee also plans to send tickets to the officers and members of last year's class attending other schools.

ATTENTION!

All Day Scholars interested in the

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DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PLAY

Arsenic and Old Lace Tonight and Tomorrow

Dramatics will come to the fore at Assumption tonight at 8:00 p.m. and tomorrow night. when Father Swan will present "Arsenic and Old Lace". The play has been in rehearsal for ten weeks and a very satisfactory performance is expected, since almost all the players have had experience in the dramatic field.

Headlining the local cast are: Dean Stevens and Frank Dayus as Aunt Abby and Aunt Martha; Jim O Brien as Jonothan; and Claude Arnold as the eccentric Teddy who thinks that he is Teddy Roosevelt at the Battle of San Juan Hill. Completing the cast is Ed Meade as Mortimer; and Lee Barrie as Dr. Einstein.

The supporting cast has able talent and with the main players should bring considerable enjoyment to this evening and tomorrow evening. One of the highlights of the play will be where Claude Arnold as the eccentric Teddy charges up the stairs thinking he is at San Juan Hill. Everyone who has not seen the movie version should see the stage version either tonight or tomorrow night.

High News Reporters Visit Fords

By L. Maziak

It was early morning that we were to start, but it was not until nine forty-five that the troup finally arrived at its destination—Ford of Windsor. The reporters of the Collegiates affiliated with the Canadian High News in this city met with Don Fielding, their travelling representative, in downtown Windsor and then we were off to the factory.

The troup was composed of nine girl-reporters and six boys. Represented in this group were all the Collegiates of Windsor. Assumption was there in the persons of Leo Maziak and Francis Flood. The tour lasted about two and a half hours and all found out how they make that "Ford in your future."

It was a very impressing tour and the part enjoyed most was the rides in the new Mercurys from shop to shop. One really doesn't know nor can conceive the vastness, importance, and productive ability of such an organization unless you see it at work.

WILL PRESENT FARCE



Pictured above are the main characters who will make their debut in "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Auditorium tonight and to-morrow night at 8 o'clock. Left to right they are: Top row—Ed Meade who plays Mortimer, Lee Barrie as Dr. Einstein and Claude Arnold as Teddy Brewster who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt; Bottom row—Jim O'Brien as Jonathan, Dean Stevens as Aunt Abby and Ed Cherry prop. man.

AIR CADET NEWS

All is well on Assumption's Aeronautical front. The Cadet schedule is well under way once again and things are in full swing. From the look of things the Cadets are wasting no time in accomplishing things this year.

Fr. Harrison announced that arrangements have been made with Father Armstrong and Father Hanrahan that Tuesday afternoons will be free for all Air Cadets to enable them to attend drill with the Squadron. There will be no football or basketball practice to keep cadets away from drill.

For the information of all Cadets and prospective Cadets parade times are as follows:

Tuesday—2:35 p.m.

Thursday—7:15 p.m.

Saturday—10:00 a.m. (Boarders only)

GLEE CLUB NEEDS MORE STUDENTS

By Coleman Taylor

The Day Scholars Glee Club is organized finally and are hard at work under Mr. Menichetti.

However there are many students in the school with fine voices, who sing with organizations outside of the school and have not as yet put in an appearance.

Surely no boy at Assumption would be unwilling to lend his talent to help his school! Can not we have a better response from the Day Scholar body? There is plenty of material, an excellent practice room and a top-notch Director at your service. Practices are held after school and you are welcome.

If you are interested, leave us to decide whether you possess talent or not.

Mr. Menichetti is in the Band Room right after school daily except Tuesday and Thursday. Why not drop in to-day and give us a hand?

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As The Editor Sees It —

ARE YOU GOING?

Tonight's the night for that great show "Arsenic and Old Lace" in the Auditorium. How many are going to see it either tonight or to-morrow night? If you will see it, congratulations, you have a fine school spirit, if you don't and you haven't a darn good reason, you shouldn't be at Assumption. Be one of the former, not the latter. The day may come when you want someone to show their appreciation for something you've done, and no one will be there. Back these boys up by seeing the play, and show your true colours.

WHERE ARE YOU?

The Day Scholar Student Council has been elected, so let's see some action from them. t s a downright shame though, to have had the Boarders conduct the election. Day Scholars in Fourth and Fifth years have lost all their initiative and drive, What kind of men are they going to make in later years? Not caring who runs their affairs or anything else. Let's see some action!!

At their first meeting on November 7, only seven out of twenty-one room representatives were present. Fr. Brown started the Day Scholars on their march to a Student Council. It seems as if they have already relaxed. If this is an indication of how the Council will function, it appears that it will be 1945 all over again. Such a Council is of no use to the students or the school. What this school needs is someone to wake up its students!!!

RETREAT A SUCCESS

By Vincent LeBlanc

The Annual Retreat for Assumption students ended on Thursday afternoon, October 31st, for the Day Scholars, and the following morning for the Boarders. Two Passionist fathers preached the retreat. They were Reverend Decklan, C.P., who spoke to the Juniors in the chapel, and Reverend Theophane, C.P., who spoke to the Seniors in the church.

Father Brown wishes to compliment all those who made the retreat on their good attendance.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

It is only an hour before deadline and here I am in the study hall writing my column. As I glance down the rows I see the glittering face of Kennedy, so happy he has to go to school on Armistice Day. Sitting across from him is Phil Murphy, new at Assumption, but by his popularity he became vice-president of the student council. Let's see some action done now, Phil. Merliham is also in here with his big boots.

Fred Zakoor is day-dreaming again. He hopes to be an architect some day and in order to help his future ambition he is going out with a contractor's daughter.

Somehow Gignac had some notes ripped up this period. How did that happen, Jim?

About five of the stars in the play "Arsenic and Old Lace" do their studying in here. Aren't we fortunate to have such celebrities among us. Good luck with the play.

When is the cafeteria going to begin to sell meals for us? They had spaghetti once. Let's have meals now. This is something the Student Council can work on.

No, Terry, you didn't win that car. Why don't you ask her to try and get one, you tried your hardest.

It looks like we are going to have a dance after all before Christmas. We can thank Fr. Higgins for asking Fr. O'Loane about it.

Fr. Todd is getting angry at me for asking others what they are doing, so I will have to close for now.—SCOOP

MOTHERS' CLUB PARTY DEC. 2

By Coleman Taylor

The Day Scholar Mothers' Club has started off the year with a Bang, and is well under way.

On December 2, they will hold their Annual Fall Party in the Assumption Gym. Mrs. A. A. Marentette is the chairman of the committee and Mrs. G. Boutette is Assistant chairman. There will be several fine Door Prizes and numerous other prizes.

This party has been an institution at Assumption for a number of years. It was usually held just before American Thanksgiving but was delayed this year because of the Big Bingo party at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit last November 11th. It should prove to be one of the most outstanding social events this year.

WITH THE CLASSES

By DON ARPIN

Some dear boys who were caught off guard for the first quarterly exams and with marks to prove it claim that at least they have the "Sun in the Morning and the Moon at Night," if nothing else. Other students say that for the exams they were "Doing What Comes Not cherly." It makes it bad when you are "not cherly" stupid. I must say there wasn't much time allowed for those 2½ hr. exams. Before you knew it, the guards that are posted over us were singing "Surrender." You know what those guards are like; they say that no "Rumours are Flying" and the answers of the students are "To Each His Own."Fr. Girard should apply to have a radio program of his own. He could call it by some original name like "And so the story goes." These stories certainly keep you in suspense. Father never tells the ending of them to make it more interesting. I am sure The Intensive Reading Co. or Cours Moyen Co. would sponsor this program for him.

Since the 5th and 4th years are still receiving last minute news we will start off with 3B.

3B's curly headed Frank Schenck got quite red when he saw, dangling from the front of the room, a letter from one of his girl friends. It was signed "Love and Kisses, Betty." Who is she Frank? (Ed. As if we care). Smyth got quite an ovation in History class the other day—and why not? He got 109% in History. Everybody thought Beneteau had settled down but in recent scuffles with Mr. Dwyre he has shown his old form. Fr. Girard started fining boys for talking. Joe McCallister will soon be broke! Lievois newly appointed representative of 3B, must be a great follower of the comics. He even brings up Mandrake in English class.

Dick Fisher is back with us, the 3C gang, after a day's absence. Dick tells me he was holding a flower plant in his arms when the truck stopped suddenly and he hit his head on the wind shield. Are you sure it was a plant Dick? Bill Pataky is quite a French student; tell us who chased the "Chicks" Bill? Flash:—Peltier is still out at sea.

"Casanova" Hayden has finally decided to leave the girls alone and settle down and get to work. "Big Boy" O'Neil surprised everybody when he popped up with a mark of 100% in Algebra. Big drag, eh boys?

In 2E we are all wondering if Murray Fortune is breaking off with Mr. Stephani, because he only stays in 3 out of 5 nights a week now. We also wish Dick (killer) Killaire a lot of luck as our newly elected class representative.

2C is still trying to figure out how Reck got in its English class. Father Higgins is in deeper bewilderment. I think Mr. Delmore thinks the same of of LaBlanc but there is no proof of it. Masse seems to always leave his Algebra notebook on the bus, that excuse is getting kind of stale.

Every room has "A" pupils, 1F also has "one". Ray Crouse is the boy who received an all "A" report card. Nice going Ray. We hope to have more Ray Crouses by the next term. Flip Ganem, the 1F reporter missed the all "A" mark by five marks, he hopes to do better next time.

There isn't much to say about 1D—maybe because it is such a quiet and trustworthy class, "Ouch, who threw that piece of chalk!" Turning around we see Alphonse Seguin with his halo tucked around his head. Suddenly the door is thrown open and in walks Mr. Clifford, our beloved Math. teacher. While Shannon is busily erasing the blackboard, we see Chisholm and Sigrist roughing it up in the front of the classroom while Laforet and Reid carry on at the back. Yes, sir, a quiet and reserved class of distinguished scholars.

After the results of those exams J. Masterson and Merlihan have just signed papers bounding them as life time bartenders in the R.C.A.F. They seem quite satisfied with this big step in their lives. Their only worry is that the quota might not hold out. Knowing Mr. Carling as well as they do I don't think they need worry. Merlihan and J. Masterson have an apology to make to their fellow associates of A.H.S. for the reason they did not run for president of the Student Council. You see they feared that if they did obtain their position their ideas on how A.H.S. should be run could not possibly be carried out. "They hope their apology is accepted".

Well, here we are back in fifth at a well-earned, enjoyable holiday. (Why don't we do this more often). I am not saying that the boarders took off over the week-end but isn't it about time that someone woke Joe Dunn up.

There has been quite a bit of controversy among the boys about them new fangled hitching posts down on the main street. In fact, one of the fellas (whose name I wont mention) is gonna sue the city. As he was coming down the street on Saturday night listing heavily to Starboard, the sidewalk suddenly did a Ray Milland slide and he ended up face to face with one of them aforementioned machines. Well, he put four pennies in that contraption and got a different weight each time.

Father Warren taking up the French homework for the day in 4A said turn to "Page 17." John Page catching only the latter part of the statement was shocked. He thought his French mark was 17. Ed Lesperance and Bernie Berthiaume spend the French period poking wise cracks at each other. The other day 4A helped Fr. Higgins transfer some stage props from the lower floor in the gym to the balcony. Merlihan was the official foreman. Deslippe has been present at about half the physics' classes. Oh well, I guess it is rather hard coming in from Harrow. When winter sets in Lower Slobblovia it will have nothing on Harrow, and Deslippe's chances of getting to school will be nil.

Exams' are over and now the teachers are getting tough in 2B. Fr. Riley is going to cut Mike off at his pistol. Fr. Higgins is calling every one names who did not pass. We have a new boy in our class, Dean Roach, his name usually is D.D.T. Wilson is our class big shot now, let's hope he does good.

The seventh grade boys finally elected a student council. Don Columbo and Charles Ransom are its leaders.

So ends another column. Let's see some better class reports, less of this, who did what to whom or Bill did this or Harvey did that. Who's he?

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RAIDERS DEFEATED IN FINAL BY PATTERSON

SPORTORIALS

By Alfred Gosselin

The latest word on the new basketball schedule is rather dark. After completing a new, revised schedule that would see two divisions formed, with teams playing home and home games, the principals of the various secondary schools in Windsor have failed to approve it. In our opinion, this is a mistake on the part of these principals.

LONGER SKED BETTER

A longer schedule is obviously the best because it allows each team to play its opponents twice in a home and home series, while the shorter one gives the advantage to the strongest team in the league. Should the powerful Kennedy and Sandwich squads obtain their single games with Assumption in a shorter schedule in their own gyms, Assumption would be forced to play their toughest opponents away.

FIRST SPOT BEST

Finishing in the top slot of the league would give the Raiders another advantage, because they would play the fourth placer in the semi-final. In the longer schedule, all this would be eliminated. There would only be a championship final, and the schedule would give every team a better chance. Also if games were carded home and home, the two top clubs would have to play good all season, as there would always be the threat of dropping a crucial contest on another school's floor.

LATE FINISH

With a longer schedule in operation, the league would wind up its season at the end of March or the first week in April (counting playoffs). When the shorter schedule was in operation, the league finished no later than the first week in March. With such an early ending, there were no main sports in the schools for two months. None of the schools have examinations (including Assumption) until April 10th or so, and this is a good reason why the schedule should be made longer and continued until the start of April at least.

A SUGGESTION

We suggest to the men who are making the schedule, that if they do not want to continue it too late in the year, why not start the season before Christmas?

Starting the basketball season before Christmas would be ideal, because this would add one month to the start of the schedule, and then it could be terminated in March. We point out that the Detroit high schools have for many years made it a practice to begin their season in December. Another interesting idea they employ is that of playing two games a week. In this system, a longer sked could be begun after Christmas, and still finished no later than the first week in March. Should Assumption desire, they could play heir home games during the week and away games Friday. However, his column favours the longer schedule beginning after Christmas. Any of these ideas can be used favourably, and we sincerely hope that the principals get together and try to arrange the longer number of contests.

RAIDERS FOUGHT WAY TO FINALS

By Jack Boyde

Our fighting Senior Raiders fought their way into the final round of the W.S.S.A. play-offs by defeating a stubborn Sandwich team to the tune of 11 (or was it 12) to nothing. The victory was our second shutout win in the two games with Sandwich this year and it marked the end of another unsuccessful campaign for our West-End rivals.

Burgess kicked to Berthiaume to open the game, and Bert ran it to the A.C. 36. After two passes were unsuccessful Tom Smith started a kicking duel with Bell of Sandwich, and as usual Tom had the better of it. By the end of the quarter the red and white had been driven back to their own four yard ine. Bell's kick sliced off his foot, with the ball going out of bounds on the 22.

On a sequence play Brisson passed to Harcar on the 12 but a holding penalty pushed us back. Then on a fake end run to the left Garvin threw a long pass diagonaly across the field to Joe Dunn who caught it on the ten, side-stepped the only defender, and raced unmolested across the goal line. Berthiaume's kick was good, and Assumption led 6 to 0 as the half ended

Early in the third quarter Smith lifted a long kick to the Spartan 35. Vincent fumbled it, and Harcar, who had been down fast under the punt, scooped up the ball, eluded Bell and outran Wadge to give Assumption another five points.

Berthiaume's attempted placement was blocked, and while the ball was rolling around the goal line some official prematurely blew his whistle stopping the play. Since the ball was free, any one could have picked it up and carried it over for the point. Much discussion followed the play and at this writing it has not yet been decided whether or not the point will be allowed. However, it doesn't make much difference.

After this touchdown Sandwich came roaring back, and led by Mooney Gatfield they drove steadily down the field, piling up four first downs until they had first and goal to go on the one yard line. Here our line put up its greatest goal line stand of the season, as they stopped Gatfield cold on three running plays.

The rest of the game found Assumption kicking and Sandwich passing at every opportunity. In the dying seconds Sandwich drove to our twelve but a desperate pass was knocked down in the end zone to end the game.

Assumption played its best football in winning the game, and this was even more remarkable considering the weather. The field was muddy, it was raining, and there was a strong wind blowing. Up front on the line the stars were touchdown-makers Harcar and Dunn (alias Joe Bunn), with Bertrand showing well on defense. Berthiaume was the backfield star, and the passing of Garvin and the kicking of Smith were largely responsible for the two scores.



By L. S. Maziak

Assumption Purple Raiders came within three minutes of winning their first W.S.S.A. crown in seventeen years, but a slippery pigskin proved to be their upset.

Late in the fourth quarter Patterson had the ball on the Purple thirty. It was third down and Atcheson booted the ball into the end zone. Kennedy attempted to down the ball, but the pigskin slipped from his hands and into the arms of Casanova of Patterson. This put the Panthers into the lead for the first time of the game. The convert was good and Patterson led the Raiders 17-12. This was the way the ball game ended.

The Raiders picked up eleven of their twelve points in the first quarter. Assumption blocked a Patterson kick on the Panther forty. Garvin then flipped a pass to Klampt on the thirty. Berthiaume skirted left end to the Patterson nine. On the next play Garvin pitched a touchdown pass to Dunn who took it in the end zone Berthiaume kicked the extra point and Assumption led 5-0.

After Berthiaume and Smith worked the ball to the Panther thirty-five, Smith kicked into the end zone, but Casanova ran the ball out. The fast charging Purple line blocked Atcheson's kick and Fracas picked up the ball and scored Assumption's second touchdown. The try for the extra point was blocked and the Raiders were in the lead 11-0.

The Panthers got their first major early in the second quarter when a series of passes by Casanova put the ball on the Assumption three from where Autterson plunged over for the score. The try for the extra point was no good and the score was 11-5 for the fighting Raiders.

Assumption kept pressing the play and got their final point of the half when Smith's kick went into the end zone and Dunn rouged the Patterson back.

The Raiders began a scoring drive again in the third quarter and marched from their own thirty to the Patterson thirty, where Atcheson intercepted a Garvin pass. After an exchange of kicks the Panthers were in possession on the fifty. They then passed their way to a major with Kalogian taking Casanova's toss in the end zone. Tomililio converted the score and the Raiders were in the lead 12-11.

On the kickoff the Panthers were detected holding and Assumption took the ball on the Patterson fifty. Berthiaume and Fracas worked the ball to the thirteen. Here the Raiders attempted a field goal, but the attempt was blocked and Patterson recovered. At this point the players handled the ball like a hot potatoe. With the three minute flag up Atcheson kicked to Kennedy on the Purple thirty. The ball was fumbled and Patterson recovered. This set up the ill-fated play on which the Panthers scored their final major and won the game.

The Raiders drove hard in the dying minutes of the game, but could not dent the score column. Thus Patterson won their second W.S.S.A. championship at Assumption's expense.

Now, we must like the Arab, fold our tent and silently steal away, and bid farewell to such stars and stalwarts as Tom Smith, Bernie Berthiaume, Andy Harcar, and Joe Dunn. But we will be back and come next year again will be fighting for that silverware, and the right to represent Windsor in the W.O.S.S.A. playdowns.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

Mission Standing (up to Nov. 7)

(Standing does not include raffle results)

Place	Class	Av. per student
1	1B	80.5c
2	1F	36
3	7th Grade	28
4	2A	27.6
5	2B	22.01
6	3A	22
7	2E	18.7
8	1C	16.5
9	3C	16.3
10	2B	15.7
11	8th Grade	13.6
12	3B	12.1
13	4B	12
14	1A	11.6
15	1E	10.5
16	1D	10.2
17	2F	3.5
18	2C	0.0
19	3D	0.0
20	4A	0.0
21	4C	0.0
22	5th	0.0

As the standing points out, we are not doing so well in our Missions this year. As usual, only a few classes are doing all the work—they are to be commended on their showing to-date.

Then, as always, there are classes that are content to linger and dwell in the mediocre group. These could vastly improve with but little effort. Be progressive—aim for the top, dig in, and work like blazes.

"Last" and "least" come those classes which have nothing to show. Not one penny have they turned in this far to the Mission Society. The shame increases with the number of classes guilty of such indolence. If there was but one such case we could pass it off as a black sheep, but there are five belonging to this indifferent type—2C-3D-4A-4C and 5th. Perhaps the cause lies in the inactivity of the mission collectors of these rooms. If so, those mission collectors should either get busy or get out! Don't be a dog in the manger—if you don't want to fulfill the duties belonging to the office let someone who will work take over.

It is encouraging to note the individual average for the whole school—16c per student. This is approximately ¼ cent a day. Do you realize how little this is in proportion to what you spend? I don't think it would be too great a sacrifice for any of us to give one cent a day to the Missions—and think of the amount which could be thus compiled for the continuation of the propagation of Christ's Church on foreign soil and remote regions.

Think of the eternal reward awaiting those who are charitable, of the service you will be rendering your fellow men, of the need for self-mortification, and then, give. However it does not suffice to only give money which cares for the material needs, we also need prayers to supplement the spiritual needs. So pray and give—give and pray!

RAIDER STATISTICS

Following are the statistics about the 1946 edition of Fr. Armstrong's Senior Purple Raiders. All statistics are of the Assumption team, except where otherwise noted (ie. by opponents). Abbreviations are Yd--yards; AC--Assumption; Opp--Opponents; T--Total; and Avg--Average.

T Yds made on kick offs—260
Avg per try—43.3 yds.
T Yds made on kick off returns—87
Avg per try—12.4 yds.
T AC fumbles made—6
Avg. per game—1.2
T Opp fumbles recovered by AC—10
Avg per game—2
T Yds made on AC punts—1171
Avg Yds per punt—30.8
T AC punts made—38
T AC punts blocked by Opp—5
T Yds made on punt returns—182
Avg per return—6.3 yds.
T Yds gained rushing—440
No. of tries rushing—88
Avg Yds per try rushing—5.0
T Yds gained passing—192
No. of passes attempted—30
No. of passes completed—14
Avg Yds per try gained passing—6.4
No. of passes completed per game—2.8
Avg of passes completed (season)--47%
T AC passes intercep ed by opp—4
Avg AC passes intercepted per game by Opp—8
T passes intercepted by AC—7
Avg per game—1.4
Touchdowns—Garvin, Bitkowski, Pataky, Lesperance, Petz—5
Avg per game—1
T touchdowns made by opp—3
Avg per game—.6
AC converts made—Berthiaume 1, Reid 1—2
AC converts missed—3
Average—40%
Opp converts made—2
AC placements attempted—1
AC placements made—0
Average—0%
Opp placements made—0
T AC 1st downs made—38
Avg per game—7.6
AC Singles made—4
Avg per game—.8
T Yds in penalties against AC—110
Avg per game—22 yds.
T yds in penalties against opp—130
Avg per game—26 yds.
Opp Singles made—5
Avg per game—1

Crisis Over A Cracked Coffee Pot

(Continued from last edition)

It was a tragic narrative of his failure to get work because of his lame back. He even let the greasy man feel the lump where the beer wagon had run over his back bone. Now he was crying so hard he could scarcely talk but he managed to tell about the watch. It was a family heirloom given to him by his father as he lay dying in their old shack by the railroad tracks. And now he must sell this watch to have enough money to keep alive.

Greasy examined the watch for several minutes, as the old man blew his nose on a tattered sugar sack. Maybe the old man was blinded by hunger, but he failed to see that blush of shame as Greasy told him the watch was practically worthless. With phrases equally as oily as his face, Greasy convinced the old man of this fact and that out of the knidness of his heart he would give him three dollars for it. The old man was stunned into submission and Greasy was off to the nearest pawnshop.

Chester's chivalry was aroused; he was furious; taking advantage of that poor old man. He had to do something about it.—Chester might have too, but just then the old man moved down a couple of seats, ordered another cup of coffee, pulled out a gold watch and began crying bitterly.

BOARDER TALK

By John W. Ford

"Give me the keys to the trunk, Joe, so I can lock up our books until Christmas." That seems to express the general attitude of Herman Boarder now that exams are over.

You remember that sensational suicide story I was hunting down in the Junior Locker? Well, I finally found it, but I didn't have to go as far as the locker room, but on the Second Flat. There I found the despondent, but still quite chubby, Wynn Potter perched on the edge of his Beauty-Rest Mattress, head in hands, with Red Fiala comforting him after persuading him not to leap from the heights of Number Two. It seems that Father Higgins finally won an argument from our heretical friend in Religion and the loss of face was too much.

Bill Keils will probably be taken aback because I didn't mention Myrna, but there just isn't any song about Myrna unless you happen to remember the old ditty "She may Have seen Better Days" (But alas, she met Bill).

Al Lesperance thinks the price of the dance a little too extravagant. He's wondering if his girl couldn't pay her own half. No, Al, it just isn't done.

You all know Fr. Flood who lives in the last perch on the Third Cliff. Father has the honor of getting us up every morning. It's quite a task and a job I don't envy. About a week ago the fellows were exceptionally ired and an increase in effort was required to get us all up before the last bell. "Finally! they're all up, now back to bed—no—there's a light that's not on." So the Reverend Father proceeds to pound on the door with all the quality of an expert snooze-breaker. Harder and harder, louder and louder! But no response. "Oh, it's Father Ruth's room."

Last week after the week-end the triumphant return of George Chater was singularly marked by the water pistol George brought back from Wayne. It's the type of toy the real American boy goes in for, so I'm told, and it was quite well received by almost all of George's fellow cliff dwellers, mainly in the face. Chubby Heil was quite surprised to receive a blast of ink instead of water. "It's a fifty shot repeater!" George says with glee. "And it only costs $2.50". That's interesting.

Fr. Swan's "Arsenic and Old Lace" comes off tonight. I hope I see every fatigued boarder's face in the audience.

Another event of slightly more social importance is the "Foot-Ball." It's rumored that the floor will be marked off with yard lines and goal posts at the ends. It should be interesting to see some of the boarders shed their overalls, beards, and sweatshirts to trip the light fantastic.

Just the other day Mr. MacMahon accosted me in the hall and said, "That's a mighty fine little column you're writing." That's an example of the kind of men they entrust with the power of teaching us the English language, mother.

I hope someone will send me a sponge cake with a file in it soon. This type of nonsense can't go on forever!

In case someone asks you, "No, the Third Flat is not advertising for a passion play those crosses dangling across the front of the Flat are the remnants of the sign 'Beat Sandwich', which as usual didn't withstand the elements." Every year they put up a sign and then "the rains came". Last year it was "Whip Walkerville" followed by undoubtedly the worst storm Windsor has witnessed in years, surpassed only by this year's torrent.

Louis Budenz Speaks Sunday

By Vincent LeBlanc

This coming Sunday, Louis Budenz, former editor of the Communist paper Daily Worker, will speak at the Vanity Theatre. Born in Indianapolis, he attended St. Xavier's College, Cincinnati, and in 1912, at the age of 21, he was admitted to the Bar. Affiliated with several labor organizations, in 1935 he joined the Communist Party. Though active in this party, he admired the Catholic Church and in October 1943 decided to become a Catholic. He wrote extensively in the Nation, exposing the Klan in 1927 and on other subjects. Author of "Tactics of the Employers" in the Industrial struggle. He should prove an interesting speaker.

House League Highlights

In a game against the Giants, Larry Ball intercepted a pass and galloped the remaining 80 yards for a touchdown for the Lions. Conni DeMattia has shown his ability and worth in the ast couple of games for the Giants. Many times Conni has booted the ball when his team was in the shadow of their goalposts.

The Senior loop has produced one of the best linesmen seen in years. He is Gino Zoppa. Although this is Gino's first year in the House Leagues, he has become a hard bruising tackle and a good prospect for next year s senior team.

Jack Morgan has starred repeatedly for St. Mary's throughout the season. He is a fast and shifty runner and literary carries his tacklers with him. An example of his sterling play was shown when he scored both of St. Mary's touchdowns in the game against Notre Dame.

Many of Perdue's games have been spotlighted by half back Jim Harcar. Harcar's passing and running attack has continually sparked Perdue on to victory. Also Bob Plante, right halfback for Ohio, is a constant hreat to the opposing team.

The reserves, after swamping Riverside 49 - 0, are anxiously awaiting their game with St. Charles of New Port, Michigan, on November 24. This is the first big game away from home for the reserves and Father Hanrahan is priming his charges for a hard contest. After the game the team will be the guests of the St. Charles' C.Y.O. for a big feed.

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MOTHERS' CLUB PARTY TONIGHT

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM 8 P.M.

By ART GOSSELIN

This evening in the High School Auditorium the Mothers' Club of Assumption will hold their Annual Fall Party. It will begin sharply on the striking of the eighth hour and the expected large attendance will be in for a delightful evening of entertainment with many fowl and door prizes to be given away during the course of the party. It will be a gala event and seats will be at a premium. So turn out early for yours.

COMING EVENTS

By LEO MAZIAK

Glancing over the horizon and looking at the dawn of the new era we see that the brightest and nearest light on the brink is that of the Annual Fall Party sponsored this year by the Mother's Club. This is tonight and if first reports mean what they say this will be the biggest and best fall party ever held at Assumption. It will draw a large crowd so get there early.

December 8th is the Feast of the Immaculate Conception and this will be a day off for the scholars. Only first class students will enjoy the holiday, so if you're not one you had better get down to work. It is a little sad that Dec. 8th is on a Sunday though.

Also on that date there will be a reception for the new members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality. More recruits for a worthy organ.

Here's good news. Exams start December 16th and continue through to the eighteenth. Have you studied yet? There is some consolation though, for that is the last day that you will attend school in 1946.

Father Armstrong informs us that he has a swell basketball schedule lined up for you before the regular season starts. On Dec. 6th the Senior team engages the Tech entry in the W.S.S.A. and on the thirteenth will play an Assumption High School Alumni team in our gym. This will probably be the best pre-season contest staged in our arena. On January 2nd the team hits the road and journeys to Rochester to play Aquinas the following night. This is the second game of a home-and-home series between the two teams with the Raiders playing host last March. On the fourth of that month a tentative game has been arranged with a team from Buffalo. All in all it looks like some pretty fair basketball for us before the W.S.S.A. season opens on January 10th.

AIR CADET NEWS

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

The Cadets are now holding regular classes on Thursday evening of each week at 7.15 p.m. as well as the two drill periods Tuesday and Saturday. Each Senior Cadet may take one subject by choice and two compulsory subjects—Armament and drill.

Radio theory is being taught by P/O Wm. Allen; Navigation by P/O Ted Gasfield; Airmanship and Theory of Flight by F/O Leo Thibodeau and Photography by F/O N. J. Harrison. The Junior Cadets are studying Air Force Procedure and Drill under Fr. Young.

These courses give the Cadets thorough grounding in both the theory and practice of each subject and prepares them well for future work.

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DAY-SCHOLAR STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE

If early success is a sign of activity, then it seems that the Day Scholar Student Council of this year will be far more impressive than that organ of last year. To this moment the council has backed our first play, is backing the Mother's Club party, has obtained the use of the cafeteria as a smoker for the Day Scholars at recess and noon, and has helped the Boarder Council with the dance the "Football".

All this seems as if the council is really going ahead and will be the best the Day Scholars have had in quite some time. This is all to their credit, but the council has failed in its prime purpose—that of raising school spirit. The attendance of the day scholars at the performance of "Arsenic and Old Lace" will exemplify this sad taste. At opening night out of almost six hundred Day Scholars only twenty were counted watching the play. This is very poor indeed.

If the Day Scholar Student Council can do nothing to improve this state of affairs then it is time that the Day Students themselves got wise to themselves and initiate in themselves really honest school spirit. If their representatives cannot take the initiative and establish real school spirit, then a new council must be elected.

The council has done many things to its credit, it is true, but it cannot be over emphasized that they have failed in their prime purpose. It is time that they were given a rude jolt to wake them up and get to work on School Spirit. A school is only as strong as the spirit of its students is!

OFFICERS ELECTED

The annual Newman Guild of Assumption is underway! This guild, named for its patron, the beloved Cardinal Newman, does excellent work in preparing books for your library. Many new books have been obtained and are available upon demand.

Officials were elected to this club, and these are James Jarvis, President, and David Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer. The guild, this year, plans to visit cultural institutions of the surrounding districts, and also from time to time will have speakers attending their meetings, who shall express their views on the literary contributions of the various writers.

A banquet will be given at the end of the year for all those connected with the club.

Newman Guild bulletins, concerning new books and their criticisms, will be given out at appropriate times.

"FOOT-BALL" IS HUGE SUCCESS

By JOHN W. FORD

Last Wednesday evening an unexpectedly large crowd gathered in Turner Memorial Hall in the Air Force Buildings for the Mid-Year Dance, the "FOOTBALL". The first string of the team was given complimentary tickets as the dance was in their honour.

The President and Secretary-Treasurer of the class of '46, Chuck Johnson and Jed Frost were also there along with some of their former classmates, Jack Keils, Dick O'Conner, Herb Schultz and a few others.

Some of the team stars in attendance were our All-City men, Bernie Berthiame, Andy Harcar, and George Chaters. Some of their outstanding team-mates present were Joe Dunn, Bob Treppa, Tom Smith, Louis Poisson, Carl Renda, Pat Garvin, Mike Rioux, Ed Lesperance, Jack McClear, Chuck Moser, Paul Klebba, and Jerry Kelly.

The Day Scholar Student Council was represented by Ray LaRoque and Phil Murphy, the President and Vice-President, who took care of tickets for the Day Scholars.

The Boarder Council officers who were in charge of the dance were Lou Klein and John Ford who were also there.

The hall was decorated with purple and white streamers and yellow drapes behind the orchestra. The decorations were in the hands of Dean Stevens, Lou Morand, Al Mathers, Ed Meade and Bill Kells.

The Barber Shop Quartet sang a few selections during intermission in contrast to the sweet strains of Hal Campbell's Orchestra.

It was expressed by many that the dance was really a success and they hoped that the Prom would be equally so.

PSYCHIATRIST AND WORLD OBSERVER SPEAKS SUNDAY

This coming Sunday, at the Vanity Theatre, Dr. Beryl Orris, brilliant young psychiatrist and world observer is scheduled to speak. A former student under Freud and Ellis, Dr. Orris is an authority on such subjects as "Home and Character", "The Adolescent Bogey." The lecture will commence at 8.30 p.m.

The largest audience ever to attend a Culture Series lecture, turned out to hear Mr. Louis Budenz on Nov. 17. Mr. Budenz, in his first lecture here in Canada, spoke on Communistic desires and intents. His extremely informative speech left the audience with a much clearer picture of this interesting topic.

Last Friday evening, in the Walkerville C. I. Auditorium, St. Michael's Cathedral Schola Cantorum, gave a concert which was a musical treat for all who attended. The choristers, under the direction of Rev. Dr. J. E. Ronan, sang in a way that will long be remembered as one of the finest of such concerts given here.

RULES FOR SMOKING IN THE CAFETERIA

1. **You must be over 16.**
2. **Smoking in the back half of the Cafeteria only!**
3. **Ashtrays must be employed by "all", "constantly".**
4. **Obedience at all times to the officers in charge.**
5. **No smoking after the noon-hour.**

Any persons breaking a rule will be warned but once. A second infraction of the rules will result in the confiscation of the offender's privilege to smoke in the Cafeteria.

The success of our smoker depends upon the full co-operation on the part of all the students. Anyone breaking the rules will spoil the privilege of the others.

N.B. Use waste baskets! Do not throw garbage on the floor!

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As The Editor Sees It —

SCHOOL SPIRIT?

It's revolting! It's disgusting! This so-called school spirit of most of the day scholars. Where's it at? Or haven't you got any? You certainly didn't show it by your attendance at the play "Arsenic and Old Lace". Sixty out of approximately six hundred. It's disgraceful and the Day Scholars have to improve immediately.

You lack the kind of ambition that's needed in this school. Find it! Father Brown is disgusted with the Day Scholars. Let's show him we have school spirit. Back up your school!!! Wake up!!!

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STUDENT COUNCIL

The Day Scholar Student Council has come to life and some action is being taken. This newest thing of theirs however doesn't seem right. Who likes to eat smoke with his lunch? There are darn few you can be sure. During the noon hour you need a knife to cut your way through the smoke in the Cafeteria. Can't something be done about it? Some kind of ventilation system that wouldn't take all the heat out of the place would be excellent, and would be appreciated by all. Officers have been appointed to take care of the Cafeteria, which is fine and good, but this isn't enough. Let's see some action along these lines.

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WHO GETS CREDIT?

Many complaints were brought to this paper that the Day Scholars were trying to take credit for the Dance on November 27. These had been registered by Boarders, of course, who say their Student Council was the instigator of the Dance and they deserve the credit. Not trying to be selfish, but wanting credit given where credit is due.

R. I. P.

The REPORTER Staff and students extend their sincerest sympathies to the following:

James Pickard—on the recent death of his Mother;

Leo Fredette—on the recent death of his Mother;

Ignatius McClosky—on the recent death of his Father.

CAPACITY CROWDS AT "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

Joseph Kesselring's play "Arsenic and Old Lace" was presented by the High School Dramatic Club on November 15 and 16. It was sponsored by the Day Scholar and Boarder Student Councils and was enacted in the gym, which had been converted to an auditorium for the occasion.

The Glee Club under the direction of Father Frizzero was well received with several encores given by soloists Joseph Dunn, Thomas Foley, Roy Simsick and the Assumptionaires. Selections were sung before each act and were received with loud ovations.

An all male cast made up of students of the high school enacted the play. The two aunts, Abbie and Martha, were expertly taken by Dean Stevens and Francis Dayus. Their way of enjoying themselves is to ensnare some innocent bachelor or widower in their lair, have him drink some poisoned elderberry wine, and let Teddy bury the corpse in the basement.

James O'Brien, a former member of the Broadway cast of "Life With Father" took the part of the sinister Johnathan whose one ambition in life was to outdo his two aunts in the number of murders committed. He portrayed the part very well and will likely have great success in the dramatic field in the future.

The part of Teddy Brewster was played by Claude Arnold. Teddy thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and furnishes humour throughout the play, for whenever he starts up the stairs, he believes he is once again on San Juan Hill and leads the advance up the steps crying "Charge".

Edward Meade played Mortimer Brewster, the young dramatic critic who was told by Aunt Abbie and Aunt Martha that he was their nephew. He appears to be about the sanest person in the family, and at times this is doubtful too.

In the person of Lee Barrie was Dr. Einstein, that limping associate of Johnathan, who changes his bosom companion's face every time the old one gets "hot".

Louis Morand plays Officer O'Hara, the policeman who believes he is a born play writer, and goes to no end to prove this point to Mortimer. Officers Brophy and Klein, in the persons of John Rooney and Frederick Bradley, are two friends of the old ladies. John Ford plays Lieutenant Rooney, the gentleman who drops in to investigate the bugle blowing of Teddy, and leaves the house with thoughts of going to a rest home for a vacation.

Jerome Smyth takes the part of The Rev. Dr. Harper, who advocates sending Teddy away. Arthur Sheridan plays Mr. Gibbs, who almost became another victim of Aunt Abbie and Aunt Martha. Mr. Witherspoon, John Murdock, who is from the rest home, becomes the Sister's winning thirteenth victim.

The Assumption High School Dramatic Club, who presented "Arsenic and Old Lace", certainly produced this play wonderfully under the direction of Father Swan. The actors really knew their parts well and helped make this the wonderful play it was.

No end of credit should be given to the actors, to the director—Father Swan, to the prompter and prop. man—Edward Cherry, to the persons backstage, to those who made the magnificent scenery, to the Assumptionaires, and to the Glee Club.

Altogether the play was a smashing success with capacity crowds attending both nights. It was a bad showing on the part of the Day Scholars when so few of them showed up though. If we have another play in the future, let's show more school spirit and back it up.

WITH THE CLASSES

By DON ARPIN

Father Warren intends to put Bill Chartier of 4A on bread and water to stop his talking. I wonder how long it will take before he gets weak enough to quit. Father Murphy and Don Mayne continually discuss various subjects pertaining to history. With Mayne's knowledge of politics and astronomy he ought to be a "Quiz Kid". Frank "small change" Furlong really looks zoot behind the wheel of his father's new Studebaker. Too bad it isn't yours. We knew Claude Arnold was a brilliant member of our class, but we didn't know he had such a wealth of talent in regards to acting. You were terrific Claude!

2D's English class has turned to football, much to the student's content. Know why? Higgins is the teacher. On November 20 the boys were disturbed as to what was bulging in Fr. Nigh's hip pocket. When the whole class was laughing Father pulled out a newspaper rolled up tightly and laid it on the desk.

R. Martin left 2C for a few days to rest. We won't say whether or not he deserved it. Fr. Higgins scares the wits out of "Zakoor" every day by hollering "ZAKOOR". Then in a low tone of voice "erase the board please." A Lesperance, Fred Smith and Roger Beaupre went to the FOOTBALL dance. I wonder how they rate. Ken Yore gave a nickel to the missions. He was wondering why he didn't get a write-up in the paper. He's had it!!

The choking aroma floating around in History class was caused by Mr. Dwyer. He caught Fortune's gunboats up on the furniture and absent mindedly took off one of his loafers. We almost died from the fumes. These guys that make it an annual habit of bathing themselves. The 3C east wall warmers were relieved of this task by Fr. Young. Maybe Messrs. Morand, Murray and Gould said they were holding up the wall. The tongues of Joe Tourrangeau and John Ryan will soon join Ed. Calhaps invoke a certain sense of shame, wall, says Fr. Warren.

Fr. Young has released Barry Mayne and his followers from writing a few selections from Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" every night. They should know it very well by now, but you would be surprised at the results. What about it LeClare? After Fr. Brown's talk to ID on doing two hours of homework every night, I find in questioning around the class that it has already taken effect.

Mr. O'Grady, who takes care of IB's study, certainly believes in getting rid of the leaves from around the little walk. Doesn't he boys? Jim McGarvey must love doing it too, although he hasn't showed any blisters yet. Leonard Kane seems to be out there in full force also. The boys have one thing to look forward to though, Fr. Brown must appreciate it. Fr. Riley has a new way of telling if a person knows his Latin or not. He holds what is known as a Latin match. The unfortunate person who misses once must write out a certain number of vocabularies, five times each. Fr. Riley doesn't know it, but he is doing some of the pupils of 1B a favour. That stick he carries hurts (the way he uses it).

W.S.S.A. Basketball Schedule 1947

Jan. 10—Assumption at St. Joseph's
Jan. 17—Walkerville at Assumption
Jan. 24—Assumption at Vocational
Jan. 31—Sandwich at Assumption
Feb. 7—Riverside at Assumption
Feb. 14—Patterson at Assumption
Feb. 21—Assumption at Kennedy
Feb. 21—Semi-Finals
Mar. 7—Final W.S.S.A. Playoffs

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Here I am back with another report of the doings and goings on here at Assumption and of any other place I mention.

The cast of "Arsenic and Old Lace" have been quite busy lately signing programs. I wonder how Stevens and Dayus are signing their names "Mr. or Miss".

Tom Foley the new member of the Barber Shop Quartet had the audience swooning at his version of "Summertime". Keep it up Tom.

Father Girard was very disappointed when there was no request for "Lady Cecila" to sing a solo during intermission of the "Football"—— For an introduction to the "lady" who won first prize in the beauty contest go to room 1 on the first flat. In case you don't know who "Lady Cecilia" is, well she's a canary.

Even though the "Football" was a big success, wouldn't it have been much nicer and more economical if we could have had an Assumption orchestra. Let's get started on it.

As I am writing this in the library boarders are constantly coming in and out. Talking about those who come to school in the overalls look at the crowd in here.

Smoking in the cafeteria at noon hour would be good if there was a couple of windows open.

One of the dislikes of those questionnaires Fr. Flood passed out was the eight o'clock class.

And as the famous teacher of that famous eight o'clock class would say "That's that".

SCOOP

THREE RAIDERS WIN PLACE ON ALL-CITY

SPORTORIALS

By Alfred Gosselin

The final decision as regards to the 1947 basketball schedule was made a short time ago. A single schedule was decided upon, with no home and home games. However, the schedule will be reversed from last season—this year the teams that we visited last year will visit us, and vice-versa. We still feel though, that the men that decided upon this schedule let the students down in a big way.

Hockey Soon

Father Young's Senior Assumption hockey team will commence practice in the near future, and prospects are bright for a banner season if three or four of our main players are allowed to play by the WSSA. Several of our star players played Junior OHA hockey last winter, and there is a possibility that they will be banned from the WSSA this year. If they are not refused permission to play, the squad should be one of the best in a long time.

Congratulations

Our wholehearted congratulations go to the three Assumption men who copped berths on this year's All-City grid team — Bernie Berthiaume, Andy Harcar, and George Chater. These boys played outstanding football all season. Harcar and Chater on the line, and Berthiaume in the backfield. This was the second successive nomination to the team for Berthiaume, and the first for Harcar and Chater. However, Harcar could well have made this his third consecutive nomination, as he just missed by the narrowest of margins being selected the past two seasons. Hats off to this fine trio of men!

On a Limb

With the definite announcement of the senior and junior basketball league formations, we once again go out on a limb as to predictions regarding the outcome of these leagues. In senior we predict the seven teams to finish in this order: Assumption, Sandwich, Kennedy, Walkerville, Patterson, Vocational, and St. Joseph's. The junior teams are all new squads, and are more difficult to judge as to strength. But here's the way we think they will finish in that league: Assumption, Patterson, Sandwich, St. Joseph's, Vocational, Kennedy, and Walkerville.

Height Difference

In the senior group, the tall teams will pace the race. As we noted before, Sandwich and Kennedy are the tallest teams, with Assumption also fairly tall. We believe Walkerville will creep in to snatch the fourth playoff position, despite the fact that they won the WSSA title last year. Their starry centre Frank. Marchand will be gone, but nevertheless they should be able to get in the playoffs. Patterson has some veterans back, but we predict they will fail to make the fourth spot. Vocational has a good squad again, but lack calibre except for Hugh Cowan, an All-City man in '45. St. Joseph's, having lost 4 star performers, including one All-City man, must once again be consigned to the cellar.

PUCK CHASERS BEGIN TRAINING

By DON MAYNE

Although several issues have to be ironed out, all things point to the opening of another W.S.S.A. hockey season. In years past the league was composed of five teams representing Assumption, Walkerville, Patterson, Vocational, and Kennedy. This year Catholic Central of Detroit is trying to seek entrance into this league.

The Arena officials have suggested that if C.C. of Detroit be admitted into the league, a triple header could be staged every second Saturday night and a doubleheader every Monday afternoon. The Windsor teams would play a double schedule comprised of eight games while Catholic Central would play a single schedule with each of their games worth four points.

The double fixture would give the Windsor participants more practice whereas before a team would play only four games in a season if it did not get into the playoffs. The possibility of Assumption winning the championship depends on whether the students who play for teams in the O.H.A. are qualified to play in the W.S.S.A. It has always been a Canadian High School ruling that the school principals may if they see fit, forbid students playing on outside teams. If this ruling is enforced all the players who would be affected are mainstays of the 1947 Raiders hockey team.

The goal will be well guarded by Norm Adam who did a great job last season and is back for his third year in the A.C. nets. Also Ed Cherry can be counted on to fill-in if necessary. There are only two defence men left from last year's squad, Carlos Contardo and Earl Shilliday. Jerry Murdoch who was the Raider's goalie before he joined the navy, is back to help out on defence.

The forwards whose names speak for themselves are: Bernie Berthiaume, Ray Cleary, Al Campeau, Bill Duffy, Maurice Drouillard, John Page, Mike Rioux, Bob Cooney and Bob Squire. The first work-out was held last Monday afternoon.

HERE'S SCHOOL SPIRIT

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

There has been as of late quite some talk of a definite lack of school spirit among the Day Scholars especially in the Junior groups—but here is a forceful example to the whole school that this contention has little basis, at least not in the case of 1E.

They have already purchased a large and beautiful picture of the Blessed Virgin presenting St. Dominic with the Rosary. The picture will be given to the school to be hung in the 1E class room. Besides this the members of the class subscribe to the Young Catholic Messenger, the proceeds of which go to the Missions. Congratulations mission collectors Bone and Latisser.

This lively show of school spirit, being flashed before the eyes of the rest of the student body, should serve as an outstanding example and perhaps invoke a certain sense of shame, especially amongst the Seniors. They have shown their neglect by allowing a first year class to surpass them. It is sincerely hoped that they will change their ways in the future.



Once again when the All-City team was published the formidable Raiders led the parade with the most selections. This season they held down three positions on the mythical All-City team. The posts taken by the Raiders are right middle, left outside, and centre halfback. Andy Harcar, George Chater, Andy Harcar and Bernie Berthiaume hold down these posts respectively.

This marks the second time that Bernie has made the All-City team. Last season he held the same spot. Bernie again proved that he is one of the best backs to be developed in the W.S.S.A. in recent years. He bore the brunt of the Raider ground attack this season and excelled at cracking the opposing line for long gains or circling the ends. Although he did not score any touchdowns this season, he did set them up when he carried the ball deep into enemy territory after going around end or off tackle. He really deserves the honour of again being chosen to the All-City team.

This is Andy Harcar's first selection for the first team. Last season he missed that honour by only one point. Andy was the Raider's chief pass-snagging end and many times it seemed as if he had glue on his fingers when he made one of his spectacular catches. He did very good down field tackling on punts and prevented the opposition from running back the kicks. Andy also scored when he made a leaping catch in the the first Raider touchdown this season when he made a leaping catch in the end zone against St. Mike's. Andy was as good defensively as he was offensively and truly is worthy of being named to the All-City team.

George Chater is the right tackle of the team. This is his first year on the Raider first team and he did so well at his position that he just could not be left out of the All-City team. George had the honour of making the first Raider point of the season. This he did in the game with St. Mike's in Toronto. He proved to be a bruising tackler and a fast charging lineman. Seldom was he taken out of the picture by an opposing player and was in there many a time to break up their plays before they started.

The Raiders also placed men on the second and third teams. Joe Dunn, Tom Smith, Pat Garvin, Ken Letaive, and Bob Bertrand were named to those. Paul Klebba and Bill Belumo were just edged out of positions on the first team. There they are, our stars, and with that representation on this year's team we almost matched the number of Raiders that were named to last year's.

BOARDERS HAVE SPIRIT

In contrast to the Day Scholar Student Council who have failed in their prime objective, the Boarder Council have already passed this—that of raising school spirit—and are well on their way to attaining other heights. To illustrate this all a person must do is to have a look at the number of Day Scholars and that of the Boarders that went to see our first stage production "Arsenic and Old Lace". Facts do not lie.

The Council has also made and is carrying through the arrangements for our only mid-season dance. They have truly worked hard and it is to them that all the credit must be given for the success that the "Football" was. The executive went to great pains to make this dance the dance for us.

Another thing to their credit is the way in which they handled the sales and promotion of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

Everyone's been wondering just who Mr. Spenalzo was in "Arsenic and Old Lace". After much research I've found him to be the five hundred and some odd Day Scholars who didn't show up! That's really something to be proud of! Almost seventy out of over six hundred Day Scholars showed up for their school play. Every boarder was there: some even went twice.

Gladiolas are due the technicians, prop men and general handy-men who worked harder than any, almost as hard as Fr. Swan, to make the stage look Broadway, especially Ed Cherry, Mr. Welling, Ken Parker, Mr. Scariotta, Tom Whall, Mr. Mooney, Howard Fenn and Fred Smith. The Day Scholars were not completely left out however, for without Frank Dayus, Johnny Murdoch, and Jerry Smith, who sacrificed so much time to make the play a real success.

We have a form of Prohibitionism here at Assumption. It seems that one of the locker room boys was caught smoking by Mr. Williams and had to write a composition entitled

"WHY I SHOULDN'T SMOKE"

"I shouldn't smoke 'cause it is bad for my lungs. It does something to my mind (Ed. It sure does!) and stops my growth—and I have no promission to smoke and that is disobeying the school rules. A boy who is growing shouldn't smoke until he is 21, furthermore it is a waste of money.

"We should be like Our Lord. He did not smoke nor disobey His parents, we should do the same. Our mother and father do not want us to smoke. And what do you get out of it???? If you get caught you get like I am getting! So boys, it is not worth it when you gotta write a composition like I am doing. And if you get caught you lose your football game and your general Saturday. But I am lucky 'cause I jest have to do this."

J. M. C.

Has anyone an extra pack of Chesterfields for sale? No cigars, please.

I was glancing over our little gazette yesterday when I came across the column of my fellow-slanderer, SCOOP. If you're tuned in friend, I would like to ask you a question. "SCOOP, if you had it to do all over again, just who would you give credit for the dance the next time????" It ought to be interesting to watch.

After our first snow a week ago, Bob Morand was noted hobbling out in the direction of the ice rink on his skates. "Where's da Ice?" he asks.

Pat Sweeney at the dance last Wednesday was trying to strike up an acquaintance with Dean Stevens' date, Patricia Sweeney. Pat took Janie Fisher of the fabulous Fisher family and whose grandfather is Walter O. Briggs. It's hard to say whether Sweeney's hoping for a Cadillac or a contract with the Tigers for Christmas.

The Third Flat Lower Ozark Mountain Music Society is well under way with the theme song "The Blue Tail Died" or something like that. It would thrill Burl Ives' heart to hear them render it with a very authenic hill-William twang.

If I'm not fired before the next issue, I'll be back.

MOTLEY'S COLLECTION

All this talk about "Arsenic and Old Lace" reminds me of my uncle Walter. He was a great actor. I'll never forget his last appearance. It was really a spectacle: A cow kicked over a lantern and the dry hay caught on fire and the barn burned to the ground. Uncle Walt never did get over it, but he never could get away from acting: he last heard of him, he was playing an Indian with a travelling show that sold hair-restorer.

If you have any reason for going into the band-room, be careful. I had a horrible experience last week—They have three new soundproof practice rooms and I happened to be practicing in one of them. The door is about five inches thick with a little two inch window and for some ungodly reason, it only closes and locks from the outside. After about 45 minutes, I got rather tired talking to myself so I knocked on the door to attract someone's attention. In fact, I pounded on that door until my knuckles were blue, but no one heard me. I began to grow weak and I had to bite my wrist to keep me from fainting. Once, I looked up and saw someone looking in the window, so I began waving my arm wildly. He didn't seem to see me for I heard him say in a muffled voice, "That's funny, Pete! There's no one in studio one. I'd swear I heard a noise." At that moment, I think I went completely mad. Finally I stopped pulling my hair out long enough to notice that the door was open and as I stumbled out, I saw Pete and his buddy laughing as if their little lungs would break. One stopped long enough to say, "Did you see the expression on his face??? Was he scared!!!"

I don't think they'll find the bodies. I burned them after I cut them up into little pieces.

CLIFFORD MOTLEY

SUB-MINIM ALL-STAR TEAMS

The Sub-Minim All-Star teams which are picked annually by the coaches in their respective divisions were announced. The players of these mythical teams are selected on their value to their teams and their outstanding play and spirit through the season.

SENIORS

The coaches, Mr. Donaher, Mr. Williams, and Mr. O'Reilly, each handed in their selections and from this the following All-Star team was picked:

Position	Player
Left End	Leroy Simsik
Left Tackle	R. Ryan
Left Guard	Tom Whall
Snap	P. Connolly
Right Guard	G. Bristol
Right Tackle	Gino Zoppa
Right End	Phil Bury
Quarter Back	Ray Vincent
Left Half Back	Max Daniels
Full Back	Al Campeau
Right Half Back	D. Ouimett

INTERMEDIATE

Likewise as in the senior division, the following intermediate All-Star team was picked by the coaches, Mr. MacDonald, Mr. Enright, Mr. Simon and Mr. Oser.

Position	Player
Left End	Mike Mikosey
Left Tackle	Don Bowman
Left Guard	E. LeBlanc
Snap	J. Hayden
Right Guard	J. Baranska
Right Tackle	J. Pearce
Right End	"Minnie" Laforet
Quarter Back	R. Vogel
Right Half Back	R. Hodara
Full Back	J. Guest
Left Half Back	J. Morgan

JUNIOR

Likewise as in the senior division, the following junior All-Star team was picked by the coaches, Mr. Mooney, Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Whitley, and Mr. Hathaway:

Position	Player
Back	R. Plante
Back	J. Harcar
Back	P. Navarra
Lineman	A. Stockwell
Lineman	A. Lassaline
Lineman	K. Plante

Reserves Visit Newport

By JACK BOYDE

Fresh from their victory over the Sub-Minim All Stars, our Reserves left last Sunday for their final game of the season. They were scheduled to play (and did) the St. Charles Parish team from Newport, Michigan.

Assumption kicked off against a strong south wind to the Saints 20. Brown made several fine tackles early in the quarter, and the play of linemen Durant, Dillon, Kitrena, and Smith was outstanding. A.C. then took the ball and led by Calcaterra and O'Neil drove steadily to the "Green and Gold" (familiar colours eh! Ed.) forty yard marker. Just before the half ended the Reserve passing attack brought the ball deep into Newport territory but time ran out before the boys could put over the T.D.

The boys started the third quarter in great style and sparked by a long pass from Milan to Knudsen drove to the Saints five. Here the line tightened and St. Charles embarked on a drive of their own. The convert was good.

At this point a deep fog enveloped the field making it impossible to see, and so we are unable to tell you the final score. There is a rumour around the school that it was 26 to 0 for Newport but this is entirely without foundation, and should not be accepted as fact.

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Final Standings in second half of season

Senior

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Rams	4	3	0	1	7
Giants	4	1	2	1	3
Lions	4	0	2	2	2

Intermediate

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
St. Mary's	3	2	0	1	5
Holy Cross	3	0	0	3	3
Notre Dame	3	0	1	2	2
Fordham	3	0	1	2	2

Junior

Team	G	W	L	T	Pts.
Perdue	3	3	0	0	6
Ohio	3	2	1	0	4
Titans	3	1	2	0	2
Marquette	3	0	3	0	0

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

SPECIAL MESSAGE FROM FATHER RILEY!!

"I am well pleased with the manner in which the student body is supporting the missions this year. Our total receipts to date exceed five hundred (500) dollars. This is indeed very edifying, and I am positive that Our Divine Lord will bestow rich blessings upon those who are helping the work of His Missionaries not only materially with their money, but also spiritually with their prayers.

Some classes have been more generous, in their donations, than others. It does seem mighty peculiar that a first year class should lead by a wide margin while most of the senior classes are coasting aimlessly in the background, miles behind the leaders. Does this insinuate that the freshmen are more interested in the missions, than are the seniors? I honestly do not think so! It is my firm belief that the senior students are more inclined to forget about their obligations and must be reminded of them from time to time. I expect to see a great improvement in the senior classes in the very near future. I know that the seniors will prove the indications, wrought about by the present standings, to be totally presumptuous, and false.

Before Christmas, we will be sending our annual contribution to the Society of the Propagation of the Faith. Let's make this a suitable Christmas present to the missions from the Students of Assumption High School. Remember, that in giving to the Missions, you are giving to Christ!!! Bear in mind, all that Christ has given you—then give in proportion to what you have received!"

Director of Missions for A.H.S.,
FATHER RILEY

SPECIAL NOTICE

There will be a Mission Meeting tonight.

A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUFFICIENT!!

The amount of money collected in any class is due primarily to the initiative of the Mission Collectors, and secondarily to the generosity of the class members. Remember—if you fulfil your personal duties towards the Missions, your class will head the others.

P.S.—No small part in a class' mission success is due to the R.K. teacher.

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WHAT IS OPERATION "ABSSAA"?

"Operation ABSSAA". That will be the magical phrase at Assumption for the following term. The exact meaning of the phrase could not be wrangled out of the Day Scholar Student Council who are behind it all. However they reluctantly gave us these few shreds of data that left us even more inquisitive.

A committee has been formed with Phil Murphy as chairman. It includes four members of the student council—Leo Maziak, John Page, Lou Parent, and Carl Renda. What they are going to do still remains to be seen, but by past records of these gentlemen it seems that they will really put over "Operation ABSSAA". What it means is all a mystery and even your reporter is in the dark to this. Your guess is probably as good as the next fellow's.

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MOTHERS' CLUB PARTY A SUCCESS

By VINCENT LeBLANC

The Mothers' Club Party, given a week ago Monday last in the High School Gym, was by all appearances a decided success. The large crowd that attended was well pleased with the prizes. Those that won received as 1st prize—a turkey, 2nd prize—a pair of chickens, 3rd prize—a chicken.

The gymnasium was festively decorated for the occasion with purple and white streamers, balloons and fir tree branches.

Highlighting the affair was the appearance of Mr. Reaume, the mayor, who called out one round.

In the following letter to the Editor, Mrs. K. L. Cronin, President of the Mothers' Club of Canada, states that the Club wishes to thank the students of A.H.S. for their assistance in selling tickets, in helping to arrange the gymnasium, and also in attending the party.

All in all, it was completely successful and should give added incentive for such parties in the future.

December 4, 1946

Editor of The Reporter
Assumption College High School
Windsor, Ontario

Dear Mr. Editor:

Please allow me to use a little space in your paper to express to the students of Assumption High School the sincere thanks of the Assumption Mothers' Club of Canada for the excellent cooperation we received from them on the occasion of our recent annual party in the gymnasium. We deeply appreciate the assistance of the boys in selling tickets, in helping to arrange the gymnasium, and likewise in attending the party. Mrs. A. A. Marentette, who was the general chairman of the party, and all her committees, have spoken to me of the wonderful help they received from the boys. They particularly wish to thank the boys who worked so diligently and willingly at the prize table the evening of the party. (Ed.—George Chater and Bill Fronizer.)

We hope that we can always depend upon the same whole-hearted cooperation from the students in our future undertakings as we have received in the past.

Again, thanks to the students, and thank you for the space in your paper.

Mrs. Kean L. Cronin
President
Assumption College
Mothers' Club of Canada

SENIOR SODALITY RECEIVES NEW MEMBERS

A CHILD IS BORN



WHAT'S A COMIN'?

My pop once told me, that sometimes you no sooner think of something, than that something stares you right in the face. How true this can be. Last night my thoughts drifted to exams and what do you know, they start today. I hadn't even started to think of studying and now this must be done in the last few minutes. What is the result? Well you guessed it—a poor report card. How many of you are in the same boat?

Looking at the new year we find that Monday the 6th is a religious day of obligation and therefore our Christmas vacation is extended to the seventh. It looks like quite some holiday from the nineteenth to the sixth.

Tonight the Raiders face an Assumption high school alumni team in our fair gymnasium. Back in action against our entry in the W.S.S.A. will be Bill Fisher, Bill Bridgeman, George Arnot and many other notables from past Purple quintets. This will be the finest exhibition of basketball to be presented in the gym before the regular season opens so you better be there on time to see the cream of Assumption's basketball stars of the last few years in action.

The Raiders start their regular season January 10th against the entry from St. Joseph's High School. There is a date that you should set aside so that you can see your team in action.

Ceremony of B. V. M. Sodality Held in Chapel

By JOHN W. FORD

On Sunday night, the Feast of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary, the officers and sodalists received into the Sodality some forty new members. The reception was followed by Solemn Benediction officiated by Fr. LeBel, the Sodality's supervisor, Fr. John Murphy, and Fr. Hanrahan.

Fr. Benny Jacques, famous Assumption grad and missionary in China who was interned by the Japanese during the war, celebrated his first return in many years to Assumption by delivering a sermon to the future sodalists. He spoke on the devotion of the Chinese people to the Blessed Mother and related how the Blessed Mother had aided him in choosing his vocation.

The Secretary of the Sodality, Jim Jeakle read off the names of the new sodalists after which Joe Dunn, the Sodality's Prefect read the vows the Sodalist takes which are primarily, devotion to the Blessed Mother and living up to the ideals of the Sodality.

While the scholastic choir chanted the Magnificat, the medals were presented to the new members at the altar rail and their names were then placed in the Sodality Heart at the foot of the statue of the Blessed Virgin in which the names of Sodality members have been preserved since 1870.

DAY SCHOLAR STUDENT COUNCIL

Showing the school that this year the students of Assumption really have a student council that is active, the council has gone ahead and has planned more for the students.

At the last meeting they proposed that a new system be inaugurated in the cafeteria—that of having hot drinks served. The class representatives took this back to the classes and it seems that all the students are in favour of such a plan. All that is left to be done is that the hot drinks are to be concocted and the students there to pour them down the hatch.

A grievance committee composed of the executive of the Student Council has been formed to review the complaints of the students. In the rotunda there is a small white box with a small slit in the cover. This is the place where you put your contributions, but be sure to put your class number at the head. This will be the means that the council will have to see which class is taking an active interest in the school and which is not.

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As The Editor Sees It –

A CAUSE?

Perhaps a cause for the lack of school spirit at Assumption has been found. There aren't any clubs!! The boys can't very well be interested in their school, outside of sports, because there isn't anything for them to be interested in. School activities are at a minimum and the one organization which there is that anyone could join, the Air Cadets, just seems to have lost its appeal to the students. Of course there's the Saint John Bosco Club which is about the most active in the school and the Newman Guild, but these are strictly for Boarders. There were quite a few groups active in the past few years, but they have all slowly dwindled away and died.

A club lasts only as long as its members' interest remains in that activity. An organization is only formed through the interests of a group in some program. It seems that that interest is not present in the student body at Assumption. Has school life been completely lost or are they waiting for someone to come along and start something for them that they should have really begun themselves? It's time that you the students of Assumption woke up!! Let's see some activity.

JOY TO ALL

With the burden of exams hanging heavy over our heads and our sweat and toil of this year scarcely a remembrance, we look to the New Year in the hope that it's coming will bring in its wake, happiness, joy, and good will to all. And so we of the REPORTER extend to you, your family, and your friends, the hope that this Christmas and the New Year will bring all the season's felicities embodied with our wish that all will be well at your household.

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"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

'Twas the night before Christmas
When the report cards had come.

Yes, that's when they will probably arrive, but don't worry about it now, N.B. Fourth Year English students—the verse. No iambic pentameter and no rhyme scheme. Don't write verses like that.

Because we all are in mourning over the loss of Don Arpin from the Reporter Staff, this issue is being printed in green ink. The girls of St. Mary's are publishing a paper for which Mary Lou McHugh is the Feature Editor (this is what they tell me). Did Don Arpin quit to write a column for her or is he now writing for Hobo News?? Mary Lou—How about sending us some of your extra articles for our paper and we will also do the same? News from a girl's school should be very interesting here at A.C. Hmmmmm. . . .

Talking about school (spirit), other schools would have put the play on one afternoon for the students when there are other social interests on the night of the play.

One of the readers of the Reporter said that Assumption sounds like a fight between the conceited Boarders and the handsome Day Scholars.

John Ford asked, in his column, who I thought deserves all the credit for the dance.

Maybe John, you did get on your hands and knees to wash the floor in Turner Hall, but by whose help were you allowed to hold the dance??

Before I close I want to wish all of my readers and you, too, John Ford, a Merry Christmas. I hope that when you come back after the holidays you will have made a New Year's Resolution to show a little more respect for the Day Scholars!!!

SCOOP

BACK "ABSSAA"

FOOTBALL BANQUET POSTPONED

By ART GOSSELIN

The banquet in honour of this year's football squad has been postponed until some time in January. It was to be held on December 3rd but the crests were not obtainable in time. Therefore Father Armstrong has decided to hold it next month since no banquet hall could be obtained until this school term was over.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

I forgot the date.

Dear Fellow Accomplices:

I sit down, pencil in hand, to type out this column, pardon the ink. Being new at this job, I thought I would enter a picture of myself, but for fear of losing it I took it out. Now the news of the week.

Our literary genius, Al Gosselin, of fifth form, is looking for some material to write one of those "Who Done It" mysteries. 'Wouldn't the disappearance of the door knob in his own room be a good topic?

4-A's Johnny Page and Mike Rioux seem to be having a lot of trouble making ticket returns. Maybe they plan to abscond with the money.

Those farmers of 3-A brought some of their corn produce with them to class one day. Were you on your way to the market Kelly?

D. Marentette asked what "inversely" meant and Father Armstrong illustrated the point by having the two muscle men of 3-B turn Doug upside down. Understand now? Could it be that the blind that hit Father Girard on the head was tampered with?

Gercio and Bertrand of 3-C felt the heavy hand of Mr. Dwyer. I wonder what he did to the little fellow who told him he knew a good beauty operator who would fix his hair up something beautiful?

If you see a zombie walking around, it's only 2-A's Ken Berg. It seems he got himself killed by "Madman" McDermott who went crazy in one of Father Floods classes. (Nothing new about that, Ed.).

The members of 2-B have sent out an urgent request that Parent's shoe be immediately returned or someone send up a supply of gas masks.

Those strange clicking sounds in the back of 2-C's room and John Pacquette's mumblings of "Box Cars", "Snake Eyes", and like terms, have finally been connected. Hey, wake up Walsh,—this isn't a bedroom!

It isn't likely that Elio Lori of 2-E will wear that blue and white Walkerville sweat shirt after Father O'Neil made him take it off in class, (what a build!). Sarcozy still insists he'll get an A in Math, but not Mr. Delmore. We wonder why.

1-A's biggest laugh of the year came when during its Math class, Mr. Clifford was trying to draw a box at the board when Klokmen said "Look at the artist", but the teacher was on his toes and said "Look at the Moron". That's a yoke son, fry it."

The other classes must think 1-C has a great secret, going so far as to conceal it behind a smoke screen. It seems that some boy (I won't mention any names) was playing with his pen top and a match, when all of a sudden the top burst into flames, pouring forth a dense smoke. One brilliant boy of our class asked why it was dark in medieval times. A more brilliant student said it was so because it was KNIGHT time.

Father Young has taken up baton swinging on some 1-E scholars.—of course in the principal's office. Rumors have it that he gets better results than Father Riley. What do you say Renaud?

Maybe we should all take the same path as the seventh grade to achieve such high mission standings. How's it done, fellas? Could it be an old milk bottle or something?

I'll close for now so as to allow you, as students of A.C., to write your letters to Santa.

Merry Christmas,

"EFFIE"

CORROBORATE "ABSSAA"

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

	8.45 to 10.10	10.20 to 11.45	1.05 to 2.35
Friday, December 13			Religion All Forms
Monday, December 16	English All Forms	Modern and United States History	Chemistry Middle and Upper School
Tuesday, December 17	Ancient and Canadian History	Physics Middle and Upper School	French All Forms
Wednesday, December 18	Latin All Forms	General Mathematics 1st and 2nd Years Geometry 3rd, 4th, and 5th years	Algebra 1st, 2nd, 4th and 5th

Trigonometry—as arranged by the teacher.

Classes will resume Tuesday morning, January 7. Boarders must return by Monday, Jan. 6, at 8 p.m.

FATHER BROWN

Classes will continue in each form until their exams begin.

1st, 2nd, 4th, and 5th will also have class on Monday afternoon December 16.

Day Scholars may study at home when they are not writing an examination only after Tuesday, Dec. 17, at noon. Boarders will study in Room 213.

PATAKY, ROBITAILLE STAR IN A.C.-TECH GAME

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

In the last issue of the Reporter we predicted the final basketball standings for the coming year. Through a slight oversight we omitted one team. This was Riverside, a new team to the league. Their presence won't make any difference in the senior standings, except that the last place team which we picked will finish second last and so on up the ladder. Their juniors should finish 3rd, thereby squeezing St. Joseph's out of the Junior playoffs.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

Last week the Reporter Sports Staff picked the most valuable player on the senior football team of 1946. The balloting for this notable fellow was done by Leo Maziak, Jack Boyde, Don Mayne, and yours truly. We cannot reveal his name until the night of the banquet, when he will be presented with the Reporter scroll. Last year's winner was Gino Baggio, a lineman who is currently starring with Jack Alexander's Assumption College Jr. ORFU squad.

BOXING TEAM

Under the capable direction of Fr. Riley the 1946-47 edition of the Assumption boxing team has begun practice. A good number of candidates are out for the squad again this season. We would like to remind any boys who desire to become boxers to see Fr. Riley soon. The boys who make the team will be matched against boys of their own weight from other schools and clubs in various meets during the season. Letters will also be awarded to the boys on the squad at the end of the season, since boxing is a major sport.

PLAYERS O.K.

From the latest reports received, the Junior B OHA hockey players will be allowed to play in the WSSA hockey league this winter. This means that such star players as Bernie Berthiaume, Ray Cleary, Al Campeau, and Norm Adam will play with the Assumption hockey team in the WSSA, as well as with the Windsor Bulldogs of the Junior B Ontario Amateur Hockey Association. The Assumption hockey squad will, as a result, be very strong, and should cop the WSSA league, and perhaps even the WOSSA championship.

SR. BASKETBALL

To date the Assumption senior basketball squad has played three games, and Fr. Armstrong's charges have looked very good in all the contests. Bolstered by Elmer Robitaille and Pat Kennedy, two All-City men of previous years, the Raiders should climb to the top in the WSSA standings by the end of the season. The remainder of the first team is made up of three of Fr. Armstrong's regular juniors of last season, Bill Pataky, Chris Ellis, and Bruno Bitkowski. For alternates, Fr. Armstrong has Larry Ball, Frank Reid, Ron Klampt, Ken Hussey, Tom Smith, Gino Fracas, and Joe Loving. With all the exhibition games the team is getting prior to the start of the season, they should be in tip top shape to meet Aquinas and Buffalo on those school's floors early in January.

SUPPORT "ABSSAA"

'47 BASKETBALL TEAM NEW

By DON MAYNE

The 1947 basketball season will open with the Purple and White having a strong contender for the Junior basketball crown. This year the junior coaching duties have been shifted to Father Hanrahan so that Father Armstrong may spend more time with the seniors.

Except for one holdover from last year's team, all the players will not have any experience in this league. However this situation is prevalent in all the other schools. To offset this loss of nearly all the players from last year's runer-up team, boys have been brought up from last season's house leagues.

Practices have been going on for the last three weeks and the starting team has been tentatively decided upon. At centre there will be Al de Luca who measures 6' tall and who was the centre for the champion Separate School team. The other four positions will be held down by boys who were on last year's intermediate all-star team. Phil Milan and Bob Knudsen are the forwards and Bruce Walker and Bob O'Neil the guards.

Other promising stars who will make up the balance of the team are Enzo De Lorenzi, who is the lone survivor of last year's team, John Pierce, "Rocky" De Launey, Frank Montello, and Sam Yocovazzi. The team averages 5' 10" tall.

In pre-season games, the Juniors had games scheduled with Vocational, Riverside High and St. Mary's of Jackson, Michigan. When the Junior Raiders open their regular season at Gordon McGregor school on January 10, against St. Joseph's, Father Hanrahan's charges hope to begin a season that will carry them to the championship.

BOARDER STUDENT COUNCIL

The Boarder Student Council in a recent meeting decided to try and work with the Day Scholar Council as much as possible in matters that concern both. In a meeting of the officers of both Councils with Frs. O'Loane and Hanrahan on Thursday, December 5th, it was stressed that the Councils should work as one. Fr. O'Loane brought up the matter of the untidiness of the school grounds and the Council is working on ways of keeping it cleaner.

The Council has seen Fr. Wood about getting some needed heat in the Senior Smoker and has also talked over and made plans for possible grad pictures. They plan to have all the Seniors have their pictures taken in some downtown studio and have a regular picture framed of all the grads in insets as in the past. Separate pictures will also be available. More news of this will be disclosed in the future.

Fr. Swan reports that the total profit on the play has reached one hundred dollars. The Boarder Council was in charge of tickets.

The Council has noticed that the Day Scholar Student Council has become very active recently and was very glad to see this, because it realizes that neither can accomplish anything worth while without the co-operation of the other.

The committee for the dance has announced that their quota was reached and wishes to thank all the willing hands who helped on decorations, checking and tickets.



By DON MAYNE

In a preliminary to the Assumption Varsity-Calvin College game, the Senior Raiders copped their second successive win of this season by defeating the Tech Roughriders by the score of 31-21.

The game opened with the Purple and White getting the ball on the jump and then Elmer Robitaille proceeded to sink the first basket. However, Tech bounced back with Fazekas getting a field goal. The play was wide open with both teams concentrating on offensive action. The first quarter ended with the Raiders having a slight lead of 10-7.

However in the second quarter both teams tightened their defence but their shooting and passing was wild. Ken Hussey and Pat Kennedy accounted for Assumption's 4 points in this period while the Tech men scored 2 points. At half time the score stood Assumption 14, Vocational 9.

In the third quarter the Roughrider quintet became disorganized and the Raiders capitalized this situation by scoring 11 points to their one. The picture shot of this stanza was a pivot shot by Chris Ellis made at the outset. The score at the three quarter mark was Raiders 25, Tech 10.

Then in the last quarter the situation reversed itself with the Roughriders cracking the zone defence of the Purple and White five. With four minutes to go, Tech put on a sustained drive in an effort to tie the score but it fell short of its objective. Then the A.C. five salted the contest away with two baskets in the dying minutes of the contest making the final score 31-21 in their favour.

The action of the game was carried on with lightning speed and the rough and tumble play of the players was in evidence throughout the game. The Raiders' passing attack functioned well. The whole team played a wonderful fighting game with Bill Pataky whose fighting spirit and speed enabled him to score 8 points, and Elmer Robitaille's accurate shooting netted him 6 points. The star for the Tech team was W. Fazekas who was the high scorer of the contest with 10 points.

The junior Raiders trounced the junior Tech men by the score of 33-17. The Purple and White were in complete command from the opening whistle and coasted to an easy victory. Al Deluca, the Raider's centre was the high scorer of the game with 10 points.

ASSUMPTION

	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Kennedy, lf	2	0	4
Ellis, c	1	0	2
Pataky, rf	4	0	8
Robitaille, lg	3	0	6
Bitkowsky, rg	0	1	1
Reid, s	2	0	4
Ball, s	1	0	2
Hussey, s	2	0	4
Klamt, s	0	0	0
Fracas, s	0	0	0
Loving, s	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

VOCATIONAL

	F.G.	F.S.	T.
Cowan, lf	0	1	1
Smith, c	1	1	3
Fazekas, rf	5	0	10
Lemon, rg	1	1	3
Morrison, lg	0	0	0
Nadin, s	1	0	2
Notwell, s	0	1	1
Mesiasz, s	0	0	0
Proctor, s	0	1	1
Totals	8	5	21

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

"Unlock the trunk and get our books out, Joe, exams start Monday."

All this talk about who has the most school spirit, Day Scholars or Boarders, may soon come to a head when they find the culprit who latched on to the Alcatraz pennant in the dance hall. Sentimental reasons, no doubt.

Down in the Senior Smoker a few nights ago I noticed Bill Saincome and Paul Valentino walk in and slyly edge toward the back room at the end of the Smoker. Must be our chapter of the Dark-Town Poker Club, I thought, but on entering the room after them I found that we have a model plane club comprised so far of only two members. Anyone interested just see Bill or Paul in the Junior Locker.

It is rumored that Bob Morand may be the M.C. at the Football Banquet in January. Bob was telling me yesterday that they aren't going to have the flagpole in front of the school building any longer, the reason being that it's long enough already.

The old annual snowball fight between the S.W. & A. Jockeys and the Boarders has not taken place yet this year. Everyone's waiting for the big snow as the fight has become quite a tradition around here. You know what tradition is: that's getting a new pair of overalls every three years whether you need them or not.

Speaking of overalls, SNOOP'S love of finesse and delicate upholstery has been severely stunned by the number of old overalls he sees wandering around the premises on the bottom half of many Boarders. Don't worry, sonny, they usually get a new pair from their favorite aunt for Christmas.

The Third Flat has completely given up listening to Doc Jeakles' jokes. They figure that graduation will be here before he finishes telling the next one.

Don't get caught in the Christmas rush! There are only eleven shoplifting days left 'till Christmas!

Every time they park a piano anywhere in the school, "Gent" Foley usually scents it down and quickly puts it out of tune. With some burnt cork, kinky hair, and a contract with the Paradise Theatre, you'd be set for life, Tom.

Pat Sweeney has been straining his eyes for the past few weeks on the stock market columns. He's been watching the rises and falls in Fisher Body. Guess why??

When asked how much the dance cleared above their expenses, Fr. Brown received in round numbers, this answer. "Fifty cents!" Unquote. "Okay, men, take the steam shovel back, we haven't enough money for the new building yet." Some Day Scholar is undoubtedly asking why it wasn't higher, but before you slander, son, weigh the facts. There wasn't too many of the 250 eligible Day Scholars there!

The Senior Locker is flirting with life and death! A week ago, or so, Mr. Kelly was calmly entering the Locker Room when he was almost greeted by a bucket of cold water. I guess the mid-year strain is beginning to tell on them. Open revolt.

The Music Appreciation Society has changed their mood from Lower Ozark Mountain to Lower Basin Street since "Yuck-Yuck" Carroll returned from the Windy City with Clyde McCoy's "Sugar Blues" and Joe Turner's "Beale Street Blues". The flat is beginning to sound like a speakeasy.

The distance between the refectory and the candy pond is not very safe these days for the few prefects who have small fry at their tables. Almost nightly they are terrorized in "chub raids". John Ackerman is developing a cancer of the cheek after being caught a few nights in a row.

If I keep up this slander much longer I will be receiving autographed bricks through my transom, so I will cease.

CHRISTMAS IN EUROPE

By JEROME SMYTH

The solitary star blinked down upon a darkened city, on this, the Night of Nights—for it was Christmas Eve throughout the Christian World, and young and old alike were gratefully celebrating the return of the Prince of Peace after seven long, bitter years of war.

But the city was not darken'd out of respect for this Holy Eve; no, the city was dark because it had no lights. Among the shatter'd ruins of once-proud homes, here and there a candle gleamed or a torch flar'd, for gone were the days of brightness and laughter, the sumptuous parties and gay houses, illuminated with a myriad varicoloured lamps. Yes, gone were the old days, when Christmas had meant presents and roast goose with cranberry sauce; indeed, now there were no presents, and in place of goose, there was horse-meat, or more likely, no meat at all.

In the heaps of crumpled masonry that had been their homes, the people sat in cheerless gloom and silence, remembering.

Here an old lady remember'd the bright gaiety of military balls; here, an old gentleman remember'd many a former Christmas shared with friends enjoying good food, fine old Brandies and the talk so dear to hearts of men.

Here and there a child remember'd nothing but the tread of hob-nail'd boots, the terrible blast of bombs dropp'd from above, and the screams of the wounded.

Yes, Christmas had returned to Europe, bringing the long-awaited peace but to many it meant only painful memories of other years, now gone by, and other friends now departed.

But among the ruins of the city stood a building unimpaired by years of war. It rose high into the heavens, as if seeking the throne of the Almighty, and upon its peak stood the Cross of Christ.

And here the people knew that things had not changed, here at the Church of St. Michael they found refuge from their sufferings and privations here God's children join'd in Communion with Him, and the peace of the Lord fill'd their loving hearts.

Among the people in the Church this Christmas Eve sat the little girl, Marina, huddled in the front pew (for it was cold in the Church, and the few candles seemed to brighten the world, and warm her little hands).

She was only six years old and, having lived her entire life in the dreadful holocaust which had swept the Old World, this was her first meeting with Peace.

Marina's father had died at the Front, and her Mother had been kill'd during a raid. She liv'd with an old lady who was very kind, but in her tiny heart there was a dull ache for the love of her nearly unknown parents.

And so it was that little Marina, on Christmas Eve, 1946, walked out into the snow, clad only in her poor shawl and the batter'd little shoes she had worn for so long.

As she walked, a strange peace enveloped the little girl, and she seem'd to see before her little green trees laden with candles and toys; she saw happy children secure in their homes, she saw ducks and geese and platters of delicious, warm food, and in her hungry little mind she seemed to enjoy it as much as those who were eating.

And then, most beautiful of all sights, she saw a Church which seemed to touch the clouds; the door was open, and light shone forth upon the warm and cheerful people who entered.

And from the Church came the beautiful strains of "Silent Night, Holy Night," seeming to echo across the World, accompanied by a Heavenly Choir chanting, "Glory to God in the Highest."

And as the little girl watched, a shining angel approached her, and taking her, he carried her to Heaven, where she knew God was waiting for her.

The poor little body of Marina was found on the steps of St. Michael's early on Christmas Morn. But the people did not weep, for on the face of the child dwelt that peace which only God can give.

NOTED SOPRANO TO APPEAR

By VINCENT LeBLANC

This coming Sunday, Nancy Ness, hailed as Norway's foremost soprano, will appear at the Vanity Theatre. She has been called the world's leading interpreter of Grieg. Her previous concerts have all been instant successes, and this one should prove no different. So get there early as the concert begins at 8:30 p.m. sharp.

As there are no appearances scheduled for the Christmas holidays, the next concert will be on January 5th.

On this date, will appear, Mr. George Haddad. Mr. Haddad was one of Canada's leading musicians at twenty-one and is one of the two pianists scheduled with the Detroit Symphony, this season. At 8:30 p.m., Vanity Theatre.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

Mission Stands (as of Dec. 6th)

Place	Class	Percent
1	1B	150%
2	2D	88%
3	2A	84%
4	1F	70%
5	7th	66%
6	3B	61%
7	4A	51%
8	3A	42%
9	3C	37%
10	2E	36%
11	1A	35%
12	3D	33%
13	1D	28%
14	1C	27%
15	4B	19%
16	5th	18%
17	2B	16%
18	1E	16%
19	2F	14%
20	8th	11%
21	2C	10%

REFLECTIONS ARE IN ORDER

When you have found your class standing, ask yourself these questions: Should my class occupy a higher place on the list? — If so, is it partially through my fault that it has failed to do so? — If not, can my class better its present pace?

After you have honestly answered these questions endeavour to act according to reason with respect to your conclusions. If you have been negligent and unfaithful in the past, resolve to correct these conditions in the future. If you have conscientiously fulfilled your duties to the Missions—keep it up, or better still—give more, if you can.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

On behalf of Fr. Riley, the director, Mr. Enright, his assistant, the Mission Executive, composed of Tom Whall, President, Dave Dingenian, Vice President, and Ed Cherry, Secretary-Treasurer, I extend best wishes for a very happy and holy Christmas. The Mission Executive hopes that the New Year will be prosperous and fruitful for each and every one student. May God bestow His blessings generously upon you, His Mission Apostles, during the New Year.

On Christmas day you will be giving and receiving many gifts; however, don't forget your gift to the Christ Child whose birthday it is that day. Give a special offering to the Missions on that day, that some poor child in a far off mission field may benefit from your kindness. In so doing, you will be giving to Jesus who lies in the manger of the poor stable in Bethlehem. For in giving to Christ's children, you give directly to Christ.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to one and all. May success and prosperity greet your every effort in 1947.

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SENIORS EDGE JUNIORS SWAMP

By JACK BOYDE

One down and eight to go—That is the cry of our two cage teams as they both came out on the fat end of the score in games with the W.D. Lowe hoopsters. The Juniors proved that they are the "team to beat" in their division by the way that they steadily built up a lead over the tall but confused opposition to finally win 37-25.

Fr. Hanrahan's boys led all the way, except for a brief moment in the second quarter when the score was tied at thirteen all. At the half Assumption led 19 to 13 and by the end of the third quarter this margin had been increased to 12 points. In the final stanza Tech showed that they were better than the score would indicate, for they matched us point for point. The game ended with A.C. ahead 37 to 25.

There were no standout performers in the contest; the whole team looked good, from "Red" DeLuca right down to little Johnny Pearce. If the boys show this form all season they will surely be making the coveted trip to London this spring.

On the other hand, the Seniors were hard-pressed to win a last minute 28 to 26 decision over a supposedly weak "Red and Blue" Quintet. Assumption started fast, and finished strong, but they sagged so badly in the middle that they very nearly lost. From the one minute mark in the second quarter until there was only a minute left in the third quarter, we scored nary a point, and in the third session we didn't even come close.

The same could not be said for Hughie Cowan and his mates. They took advantage of the lull as they racked up 16 straight points to have a ten-point lead just before the end of the third quarter. Up to this point they had played smart basketball, but then they made their mistake. They called time out and during the intermission they mapped out a stalling, slow-down, strategy to protect their lead. Did you ever watch a team trying to stall for a whole quarter? It is almost impossible, and when there are two players like Pat Kennedy and 3A Bitkowski to keep the ball away from, it is impossible. A.C. repeatedly stole the ball and charged down the court for basket after basket. Ellis, Kennedy, and Robitaille were the stars in this drive. The Lowe lads were helpless against the pivots of Ellis, and with one minute remaining in the game the score was knotted at 26 apiece. Still our boys remembered only too well what happened the last time they had an overtime game, so they kept up a barrage of shots on the basket and finally Bitkowski, who excelled at long shots while a Junior last year, flipped up one of his specialties from just off the key. The ball swished through the hoop, and A.C. had racked up its first league victory.

Chris Ellis was the shining light in the win. He netted 13 of our 28 points, and I don't think he missed a pivot all night. Pat Kennedy was good on defence, and also sparked the last period drive which pulled the game out of the fire. However the team will have to show their fourth quarter form for the whole game, if they expect to beat such teams as Sandwich and Kennedy.

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ROUGH RIDERS DEFEAT RAIDERS 4 - 3

By Jack Boyde

Assumption's W.S.S.A. hockey team opened their season "on the wrong foot" Monday afternoon as they dropped a close 4 to 3 decision to a fast Tech team. The Purple and White led 2 to 1 at the end of the first period on goals by Schiller and Duffy, which offset a single counter by Palmer. Play was fast and the checking was heavy. By the end of the period the penalty box had been visited by three players from each team.

After an uneventful middle stanza, Tech tied the score at the four minute mark of the final frame. Each team scored again as the play became ragged and finally with six minutes left the Red and Blue netted what proved to be the winning point. Dn Huggard, a former A.C. player, took the puck at the blue line and shot it towards the net to Palmer, who flipped in into the far corner.

The next game is to be played this afternoon at the Windsor Arena, and Fr. Young expects to see a large number of boys there, cheering on the team.

ASSUMPTION ADOPTS ROTARY SYSTEM

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

The New Year is the time for resolutions and for starting things out on a new foot. Now is the time to make changes. This no doubt was not absent from the mind of Father Brown and the faculty as they greeted the New Year of 1947.

Have you made your New Year's resolution yet? Undoubtedly you have been thinking about some things which you should resolve. At the top of the list there should be in big letters—"I will Co-operate with my teachers to make the New Rotary System a success throughout the next two terms". Make this resolution an actuality instead of a conventional phrase.

With the idea, that the New Year is a time for changes, Fr. Brown has set up an entirely different system, to be carried out during the remainder of the year.

The New System calls for the moving of each class to different rooms for each period. Each class will have a home room and a home room teacher. Knowledge no longer comes to ignorance, ignorance must come to knowledge.

At a special assembly, held Jan. 7 to explain the changes, Fr. Brown stressed the point that conversation in the halls must be kept at a moderate tone. If you do not want to hear Fr. Brown reading the announcement to your class that absolute silence must be kept in the halls, keep your conversation low.

This New System, it is hoped, will prove very satisfactory, and will help to improve school life. Father Brown has initiated this system in a hope that it will brighten our daily routine by removing the dullness of sitting in one classroom, day in and day out. Let's really back it up.

WHAT'S A COMIN'?

Here we are back at the old grind and what thoughts come to us? You guessed it—none. Our minds are still blank—the same blank that they were when we wrote our second quarter exams — but some people have been thinking and their minds are not blanks. Seems like we have not as yet got back in the swing of things and left the holiday memories—but what memories — ride away on the wings of that nice cold Nord Wind.

After a somewhat bad road trip down East our Senior Basketball team gets in the swing of the new season and hope that they can come out with the silverware instead of giving it to those kids from the clans. They encountered the Lowe quintet in their first game and what a game it was. Friday night they take on the Tartans (with the all-Irish line-up) in our gym. Better make that a must on your calendar. It should be quite some game.

For the second hit on the Purple Broadway here at Assumption the Dramatic Club is grooming "Father Malachy's Miracle". Ray LaRocque, James O'Brien, and Lee Barrie head the cast. Could be that we have another fine evening of entertainment on our hands. So you characters that didn't see our last play better get out and see this production.

Rumor has it that this here publication is to start a new column. They say that it will be somewhat of a "Cupid Counsel". Advice to the lovelorn and them things. So if you have any problems and you think that our column editor can give you a silly or sound answer pen a little letter and slip it under the door of that press room on the first flat. '(Why should you waste stamps and send it into the High News?)

MEMBERS FOR BAND WANTED

By VINCENT LeBLANC

The Assumption H.S. Band has need for new members immediately. New instrument classes are being formed on January 14th, for the Saxaphone, Clarinet, Baritone, Cornet, Flute, Horn, Trombone, Bass and Drums.

The regular band will consist of 25 members, while the Junior band will consist of 17 members. Particular interest is centered on the first and second year students, as their years will be longer at the school, but all boys are welcome. However, few instruments are available, so if you already have an instrument or know of someone from whom you can borrow one, it will ease the situation greatly.

Any boy interested in joining, should see Fr. Harrison, or report to Mr. Menichetti in the Band room between 8:30 a.m. and 6:00 p.m.

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As The Editor Sees It –

THE AIR CADETS

Assumption is privileged in having a club which is called the Air Cadets. They're a club which, to the average student who thinks he isn't interested in them, has no signs of its activity around the school. In reality though it is quite active.

There's a photographic club which is interested in every type of picture taking. Also an opportunity to learn flying for nothing awaits those who would be faithful members of this organization. Knowing something about these things could prove very useful in future years.

The Air Cadets have room at any time for boys who will take an interest in the club and not be one of these fellows who wants to have them give him everything and give nothing in return. We've an active organization, so let's take an interest in it.

BORDER GLEE CLUB TO PRESENT SHOW

By ARTHUR J. GOSSELIN

Some time in April the Boarder Glee Club will present a "Variety Show". Until that time the club's activities will consist of practising for the event. Eight of the solos have already been assigned by Father Frizzero and the assignees are busily working on them.

FOOTBALL BANQUET

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Bring Your Dad

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

That is it . . . the year I hope to graduate . . . What do you hope to do?

This depends on the person. Terry and Don are going south for the winter, Florida, Mexico, anywhere. Fr. Higgins hopes to become a bishop. Purple looks so good on him. Fr. Ruth hopes for a new beauty rest mattress.

Fr. Hanrahan wishes someone to draw Latin art on the black boards in his classroom. Fourth year hopes to go to Detroit again. Fr. Flood would like some more toys to plays with in class. Frank Flood hopes to have some columns in his newspaper such as "Just Jest" in the newly fromed girls paper.

The Dow award was given to the three gallant firemen Docherty, Merliham, and Masterson for watching the smoking closet in the gym while a key for the door was sought.

Flash: The Scoop of the week—The artists in the coming Variety Show (which is not to be advertised as yet) began taking their dancing lessons.

Fr. Girard is très happy about the New System. Now he has an extra room to keep his thirty new canaries he hopes to get in the spring.

What happened to ABSSAA boys — Did it Flop? That's what you deserve for trying to make people curious.

My parents just came back from the parent-teachers meeting so I will have to cut this short.

P.S. Never let your father see Fr. Girard concerning you.

Five months left until June 11.

NEW PLAY TO BE PRESENTED

On Thursday the 13th and Friday the 14th of February, Father Swan will present "Father Malachy's Miracle", a play adapted by Brian Doherty from the book by Bruce Marshall, who was also the author of "The World, The Flesh and Father Smith". The play will be put on in St. Alphonsus Hall on Goyeau St. behind St. Alphonsus Church around the corner from the Detroit-Windsor Tunnel. The time will be 8 p.m.

The play is a comedy in three acts. The miracle accomplished by Father Malachy is the movement of a dance hall.

The cast is as follows: Jim O'Brien as Father Malachy; Lee Barry as Andrew; Bill Lavey as Canon Geoghegun; Ray LaRocque as Cardinal Vassena; Richard Renaud as the Bishop of Miloth-ian; and a large supporting cast including Mary Lou Cullen, Mary Theresa Merick and Marg McGuire.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

I'm in the Dog-house.

Dear Lena:

Having seen '46 ushered out like a lamb, and '47 ushered in like a lion, we at Assumption are now back again with our nose to the grindstone. Resolutions may come and go, but Assumption goes on forever. It's even gone so far as to create a new form of revolution, or is it rotation? Hmmmm! Could it be both? The teachers here now have their own home-room and home-room classes. It might help me out considerably if they would point out to their class the notice that is put on the board around the eighth and the twenty-second of each month. Oh well, I can dream, can't I?

Do people ever go out on sprees up there in Lower Slobovia? It seems some of the class reporters at A.C. have done just that and haven't come back yet.

As promised, here's the news as received:

The Boys in Honour Matric must have lost a great deal of their beauty sleep over the holidays as they're finding it hard to keep awake in class. One of the best known students, Gerard Jeffrey, returned to school with an addition. He now has a "knightly growth to fringe his lips." Pillon is sure that Jeff must have cooked up some new juice down at the local appendectomy emporium 'cause Harry can't even cultivate a mustache in so short a time. Owing to the change in our schedule by which the recess was unexpectedly and unhappily taken away, Don Champagne of Riverside now carries a sandwich with him half the morning for that between-meal snack.

With the arrival of the '47 Grad Rings, many of the faces in 4-A dropped when they thought of what they have yet to pay. Jack Maziac says, "I'm going to get a job on the C.P.R.'s Heavy Duty Bull Gang." Claude Arnold has signed up for a three week wrestling engagement with Farmer Jones at the City Market. Claude says, "As it were it's a pip-pip sport." Fred Zakoor is certainly doing a good job as assistant circulating manager. Instead of mailing a copy of the Reporter to the staff of St. Mary's newly formed paper, he delivers it in person. If only he needed an assistant. Gregg Merlihan, Jim Masterson and Bob Allen all of 4B are recognized by Mr. Laframboise as a trio of real fine boys. He has great hopes that some day they will become the greatest mathematicians that he has ever produced.

In 3-B t'other day Father Warren asked for a donation of a calendar. Bernachi said he would be willing to donate his Esquire calendar. His kind jester was refused with thanks.

Times must be getting good out thar round about Paquette Station. Gee but 2-A's Ejay O'Neil is now sportin' the prettiest yellow plaid shirt I ever did see. Honest Injun.

In about a week or two the boys of 2-E will be moaning and groaning as callouses and corns flourish. Some rotation system we have.

The 7th Grade is back and thinking of the wonderful times they had during vacation. There is a new lad up here going by name of Toni Fiesl, who came from St. Marys at Muskegon, Mich.

That's all for now.

"EFFIE"

P.S. Don't write so soon.

MOTLEY'S COLLECTION

While I was home a major catastrophe hit our quiet (dead quiet)) little town of Birch Creek. A fire broke out in the bottling room of the Grand Valley Brewery and before firemen could finish that one last hand of Pedro that mellow, old building was lost. However, when the firemen heard that it was the brewery, they hurried to the rescue. When they arrived they found many of the citizens helping as best they could, with makeshift equipment such as pails and syphons.

It was surprising the number of people that turned out. The community spirit was never higher, in fact, some were very high. Many stood with bowed heads, mourning the passing of this ancient and revered landmark, and as the smell of the burning malt reached my grandfather's tempered nostrils, he wept.

Mayor Foss was on hand too. I saw him go into the shipping room with Alderman Hurley. I don't know where he went then, but he wasn't in his office the next day.

The local "drys" stood apart and significantly played their fiddles, and in final tribute the local Barbershop Quartet solemnly sang "Tell Me Why."

CLIFFORD MOTLEY

ENGLAND, HERE I COME

"Oh lucky fellow!" will be on your lips when Fr. Harrison announces who the fortunate cadet will be to take the trip to England.

After the selection has been made of the lucky travellers they will proceed to Dorval (near Montreal) for two or three days' briefing and general brushing up before taking off for the dear old Mother Country.

On arrival in the Old Country, a busy program of three weeks will get under way. After the reception formalities are over, visits will be arranged to A.T.C. training centres to have a general look-see at the whole A.T.C. system. Special visits will be made to as many points of interest as possible, and perhaps a trip to the Continent may be arranged as well.

Rules regarding the selection of the Cadet to take the trip along with 45 others from the various squadrons will be announced at a later date.

Flying Scholarships for the Senior cadets which afford one month's flying training during the summer will be awarded again this year. Last year's winners were WO 2 Jack Harris and F/Sgt. Larry Bezaire. Cadet activities will resume in full swing on Tuesday, January 14th. Regular parades will be held Tuesday afternoons at 2.45 p.m. and Thursday night at 7.15 p.m. and Saturday morning at 10.00 a.m.

Fr. Harrison wishes to thank the parents and students for their help in selling Christmas Cards, the proceeds of which go to the Cadets' Treasury. That's all for now.

P.S. Be good little cadets and maybe you'll go to England.

RAIDERS END EXHIBITION SEASON

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

Basketball and hockey are well under way now that school has settled down for the third semester. Both these sports deserve a lot of support because they are the main sports of the winter season, and student interest should be at fever pitch for their school teams.

SCHOOL SPIRIT

This is a subject that cannot be stressed too much. School spirit in everything the school puts on for your benefit — whether it be a basketball game, a play, or just a request to obey the rules set down by the staff, is absolutely essential. Fr. Armstrong, Fr. Young, and the staff of Assumption, as well as the players on the various A.C. teams, want your cooperation in this all important matter. Let's give this important phase of our school life some real thought—AND THEN LET'S ALL GET OUT AND DO OUR BEST FOR OUR SCHOOL AND OUR CLASSMATES WHO MAKE UP THE VARIOUS TEAMS.

FOOTBALL BUST

The annual father-son night will be held very soon and all students are requested to obtain their tickets as soon as possible. This event is one of the biggest of the season, and should attract a large crowd as it always has in the past. Everyone will be feted to a fine dinner and a theatre party after, as well as speeches and informal talks by the guests and the athletic staff. Letters, trophies, and awards will be presented to the senior football squad with the sub-minim championship teams receiving crests for their fine playing during the house league season.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Not much mention has been made of the junior representatives of Assumption in basketball this season. They are a fine aggregation, and Fr. Hanrahan probably will bring home a championship in his first year coaching these younger fellows. The starting team has looked good in their games played to date, with Milan, Knudsen and De Luca sparking their fast break attack. Walker and O'Neil are good on defence, besides scoring their share of points. If Fr. Hanrahan's squad can get by Sandwich and Kennedy, they can finish an undefeated season with ease. Here's hoping!

SUB-MINIMS

We have some up to the minute news on the boarder house leagues which started just after the holidays. We will have some news for you next issue on the day-scholar teams. In the senior sub-minim boarder league, the Globe-Trotters appear very strong. Two outstanding players in this loop are Bill Bellumo and Pat Garvin. In the intermediate league, Robichaud looks very good, but there are a few fellows who will give him a fight for the best player rating in the circuit before the season closes. The junior sub-minim league is still getting into the swing of things, but we should have a few names of their best players for you by the time next deadline rolls around.

HOUSE LEAGUES BEGIN

By KEN MORIARITY

After having played numerous exhibition games, the Boarder House League finally got under way last Tuesday, under the able management of Fr. Hanrahan and Mr. Mooney. Brilliant skill was displayed by some of the hoopsters who showed excellent promise to become future Raiders. The playing of Pat Garvin, Bill Belluomo, and Bob Treppa in the senior league; Guy Robichaud, James Martinek and Bill Burgwin in the intermediate league; and the playing of Bob Burman, John Demattia and Don Harlow in the junior league was outstanding.

The league has been divided into three divisions. Then seniors composed of the Globe Trotters coached by Mr. Coughlin, the Flyers coached by Mr. Whitley, the Ramblers coached by Mr. Orsini, and the Red Wings coached by Mr. Oser. The intermediates consist of the Spartans coached by H. Fenn; the Titans by H. Mulford; the Trojans by Ed Cherry; and the Tuetons by Louis Poisson. The juniors consist of the Hawks coached by John Maqin, the Falcons by H. Knudsen, the Eagles by Phil Milan, and the Gulls by Connie Demattia.

These three leagues give ample opportunity for all boarders, experienced or unexperienced to participate in this sport. The games are played during the evening recreation from 6 to 7 p.m.

The champion teams from each division play off with the Day Scholars and the victorious team receives a crest. The Boarders defeated the Day Scholars last year after a very close contest. This year, the Boarders are again confident of a victory over the unlucky Day Scholars.

The day scholar house league of 1947 came into being on Wednesday, Jan. 8th and a few of the names given to the teams by Father Armstrong are Sizzle Pigs, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Cheese-Burgers, Rinkydinks, Gymjumpers, Acrobats and Bull fighters (cute eh).

From our observations in looking over the freshmen in the gym we see a wealth of material for future senior "Raiders".

We have also noticed a few six foot four giants, and some small, fast boys, all products of our separate school hoopster league. A number of these boys are from St. Angela's team who took the city championship from the public schools last year, and by joining the house league these fellows can receive valuable knowledge which will make them almost sure fire for the junior or senior "Raiders".

Coaching the teams will be fellows from the senior "Raiders" in whose capable hands the younger boys will find real leadership.

The age limit for the juniors is, under sixteen from now until September 1st.

The games will be played at noon and after school, and the season is divided into a schedule of twenty games for each team, divided into two halves. The winning team of the first half plays the winner of the second.

At the end of the season the boarders and day scholars each pick an "all-star" team from their ranks to play each other in one game. The winning team will be the championship team of the school.



Assumption's twin victories over Tech last Friday were not the first of the year for our court teams. For the past six weeks the Raiders have enjoyed an intensive Exhibition Tour in which they won six games and lost three. During this period the Seniors defeated Ford Juniors twice, as well as St. Mary's of Jackson, Mich., Tech., and the High School Alumni. The Raiders were defeated by Aquinas Institute of Rochester, Kennedy Seniors, and St. Thomas O.B.A. team.

The Aquinas tilt was the most important, and the most exciting, of all. It was a fast, bitterly fought game, in which A.C. was finally subdued after a heated overtime period. Although our boys were behind for almost all the game, they nevertheless made a battle out of it, and came very close to winning the contest in regulation time. Had it been played on our home floor, the result might have been different.

AQUINAS (40)

	G.	F.	T.
Zimmer, f	4	6	14
Dimino, f	3	0	6
Miccicche, c	2	0	4
McLaughlin, c	2	0	4
Smith, g	1	1	3
Toliento, g	4	1	9
Falk, g	0	0	0
Totals	16	8	40

ASSUMPTION (35)

	G.	F.	T.
Ellis, c	4	3	11
Kennedy, f	1	5	7
Pataky, f	3	1	7
Reid, f	2	0	4
Hussey, c	0	0	0
Robitaille, g	1	1	3
Bitkowski, g	1	1	3
Fracas, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	11	35

Score at half time: Aquinas 20. Assumption 11.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET JANUARY 28

The Prince Edward—the home of the high timers of Windsor and the place for any really fine social event—will be the seat of this year's Father and Son Banquet. The day is the twenty-eighth of this month and the time is six-thirty.

As usual the Football Bust will be concurrent with the banquet, and at this time the letters will be given out to the team as well as the winners of the House Leagues. Also the trophy for the "Most Valuable Raider" will be donated to the player, and the captain of next year's squad will be given his responsibilities. The Reporter will also present its plaque to whom the sports writers of that publication thought was the most valuable to the team.

After a hearty dinner the feasters will journey over to the Capitol to see "Cloak and Dagger" with Gary Cooper. This will be the last stop for the entertainment which will include a band at the ballroom when dinner is being served.

You had better get your tickets early as there will be an even larger gathering than there was last year. By the way the tickets are only one ducat and sixty-five capūs which includes the theatre for only the students. The Dads will have to the extra forty-eight if they want to see the "Cap".

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

The big binge is over and everybody is firmly planted again including Charlie Sheridan, the missing link himself. Charlie asked me to thank all the priests, masters, and friends whose prayers helped quite a lot in his recovery.

I wonder if they'll soon install traffic lights and cops at the intersections in the school building. I heard that Champ Bury was parked for failing to make the proper signal on a left turn last week. Such prominent figures as Wynn Potter and Felix Pouget should install red tail-lights. They're a menace to traffic.

SNOOPY will be happy to learn that I made a few New Year's Resolutions, as he requested, one of them being not to read his column.

He also asked, "by whose help were you able to get the dance?" Quite a number of us have a good idea of whom you are speaking chum, but I'm afraid it's not true. All of the arranging and managing of the dance was handled by about ten boarders with the exception of Ray LaRoque, Eddie L'Heureux and Phil Murphy who did more than their share, since you ask.

I must admit he did have a good idea in having the St. Mary's paper sent here, but the idea is not as original as it seems, for their two-edition-old paper is quite famous among many boarders, four in particular.

Bob (Buzzhead) Morand is trying to get rid of his job as M.C. at the Football Banquet. That's the reason he got that slick haircut.

If you live in Detroit and some of your Christmas mail landed at some house way up in the next block or you never received it, maybe one of the twenty odd boarders who worked for Uncle Sam over the holidays was peddling on your street. Ackerman, Mathers, Keils, Klein and Menner were in a very elite district where the inhabitants' sun tans ran very deep. Could I be speaking of Paradise Valley?

The new P.A. system ought to come in handy when you're wanted in the Inner Sanctum. Soon we'll be hearing such remarks as, "Calling all rec-masters, calling all rec-masters: Riot in Senior Smoker. Unknown inmate laid down a royal flush."

Just about every boarder who wasn't in the first show seems to be in the new show, "Father Malachy's Miracle". Speaking of miracles, I've heard the remark a number of times that if the new class room system works out it should go down in history as "Father Brown's Miracle." On the more serious side however, I think it's a very good idea. Many of the First and Second Years get calouses from sitting in the same seat all day long.

Tom Smith, the head waiter in Father Wood's Beanery, told me he counted almost forty red flannel shirts in there last Wednesday noon.

Just about this time every issue I have to stop for fear of running into Mr. Seguin's little ad at the bottom back here on the classified ad page. So, pondering over the idea of closing, may I quote the words of that famous man who, when asked what was between the bacon and the tomato, said, "Lettuce"? Thank you.

DAY SCHOLARS GLEE CLUB ACTIVE BUT FEW MEMBERS

By VINCENT LeBLANC

The Day Scholars' Glee Club has been visited by many aspiring singers several times, but from the past semester, only 27 have regularly appeared for rehearsals. These 27 have worked hard towards making the club a success, but they are not enough. Additional members are needed, but do not apply unless you intend to attend faithfully each and every rehearsal.

Participants will have a chance to show their talent in the coming Variety Show at Assumption, in which they will sing three selections.

Anyone wishing to join the Club should see Mr. Menichetti in the Band room. Rehearsals are on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:45 to 3:40.

Who knows what future Crosby, Sinatra or Melchior will have his start here in the walls of Assumption?

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By VINCENT LeBLANC

Starting the New Year for the Culture Series was Mr. George Haddad. In his concert of January 5th, Mr. Haddad proved his fingers so nimble at the keys of his piano, and produced such a melody that they held the audience as one until the concert ended.

Last Sunday, Mr. Peter Drucker appeared at the Vanity Theatre and gave an extremely interesting lecture. Mr. Drucker is the author of such intellectual novels as "Future of the Industrial Man"; and "The End of the Economic Man". His lecture, spoken in a clear voice, was well received by the audience.

This coming Sunday, at the Vanity Theatre, Joseph Calloway, actor, critic, director, and lecturer will appear. He has given over 6,000 performances in both classical and modern plays. Also, he has been featured in 16 different Shakespearian plays. He does "Broadway, play by play," and "Shakespeare a la mode", etc., at 8:30 p.m.

FROM RAGS TO RICHES

By Jerome Smyth

In a beautiful Mansion in Newport lived the Chauncey Astorbilt III's. For years the Astorbilt's had been considered the Cream of Cafe Society, and their parents and grand-parents before them. In fact, this was expected of the Astorbilts and usually succeeding generations had lived up to it. But Chauncey III was getting old, and his son David, had to be prepared to take over his father's place in the "Social Register."

David, to say the least, had been born with a Silver Spoon in his mouth. From the day of his birth, every luxury had been lavished upon the Astorbilt heir: he had a special nurse, a special doctor, a special dietician, a special playmate—the best that money could hire. And as for money itself, the Astorbilts were, to coin a phrase, "Filthy with the stuff."

When young David was old enough, he was packed off to the most exclusive boarding-school in the country, where he mingled with boys of his own station, and gradually came to assume the obligations of the Rich.

When High School came, young David decided to go to a local Secondary School. While most of the fellows rode to school on a bus, David drove there in his roadster. While the majority of the students dressed inexpensively, David's clothes were tailored for him in New York. And while the other boys took their girls to shows and local dances, David took *his* girl to the Country-Club, or to a special party, or even to a club in New York. But, other than these, there were no differences between David and the normal American boy.

However, David wasn't really as happy as the normal American boy; for, you see, the real reason for this lavishness was, not for David to enjoy himself, but to prepare him for his debut as the country's leading Socialite. Thousands of dollars were spent on David's clothes, and David's cars, and parties, but in the eyes of old Chauncey, it was money well spent: his son was going to be a chip" off the old block"; nothing could prevent that.

It came time for college, and here, old Chauncey made his mistake: he gave David his choice of Universities, and David chose Notre Dame. Fine choice, thought Chauncey; great sports, do him good. And off David went to College.

His first holidays were just like the old times, lavish parties, and gay jaunts. But as succeeding Holidays came, the parties diminished in number, and the gaiety almost ceased to be.

When he came home from his third year in College, David told his father that he had become a Catholic, and was studying to be a priest. When old Chauncey grasped the full meaning of this, he almost exploded. The outcome of it all was that David was disowned, and he returned to South Bend to live in a Seminary.

David became a closed chapter in the Social Register. It caused quite a furor, but that soon died down, and someone else became the Beau Brummel of the evening world.

For David, life in the Seminary was blissful and happy. Time passed fleetingly, and finally the day of his ordination arrived. The only flaw in an otherwise perfect picture was the thought that his parents despised him, for he had not heard from them. But he became lost in the beauty of the ceremonies, and when it was over, received the congratulations of his fellows. Then a familiar voice was heard saying, "Congratulations, Father", and, turning around, David saw his mother and father.

The family reunited at last, begged each other's forgiveness, and all became as it should be between parents and their son.

And when Father David became a Missionary, he received a cheque for several hundred thousand for his missions, sent anonymously from Newport, his father's final act to repay his son for the unpaternalness of childhood years.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE

The Mission Executive has been looking for several individuals for quite some time. Information leading to their whereabouts will be greatly appreciated. Better still, either bring them to the Mission Meeting on Friday in Room 304, or inform them that the Mission Society still exists and that their presence is required. Here are the missing persons (some haven't been seen this year).

(1) 1A—Jack Morgan
(2) 1E—B. Desiliamps
(3) 2C—C. Brisson and B. Renda. (Their class is in last place.)
(4) 2D—B. Byerley
(5) 1C—Jeremy Osburne
(6) 2B—Jack Guest
(7) 2F—P. Garvin
(8) 3A—C. Renda
(9) 3C—Ron Klampt
(10) 3D—K. Hussey

It is a disgrace to the school, having such boys holding offices in which they are not interested. These boys elected by their respective classes were deemed the most capable in their home room to handle the Missions. They have failed dismally in fulfilling their duties. If renewed interest cannot immediately be enthused in these Mission Collectors they should resign office.

It often happens that athletes are elected because of their popularity. In most cases these athletes either don't want the offices or are too busy to assume their responsibilities. If such is the case with the above mentioned mission representatives, their resignation is imperative to the success of the Missions in our school.

OUR TOTAL TO DATE

As of Jan. 1st, 1947, we have collected $668.90 for the Missions. If our goal is to be reached this year, each student must contribute five cents (5c per week from now until June). Surely, from the money we spend on personal luxuries, we can save 5c per week for the Missions! Can you spare a nickel a week for the Missions?

OUR HEROES

In closing we wish to pay tribute to some of the collectors who are really doing a fine job for Christ's Missions. These boys have true "school spirit". They are:

(1) C. Ransom—7th grade
(2) David Marcotte—1A
(3) Ken Moriarity—1B
(4) F. Laforet—1D
(5) Joe Baranka—1F
(6) Bill Brown and Bill Vahey—2A
(7) Dick Hanson—2D
(8) Andy Beck—2E
(9) Ray Vincent—3A (Ray has been an ardent Mission supporter since he started in 7th Grade)
(10) Jerome Smyth and F. Schenk—3B
(11) Larry Zakoor—3C
(12) Mike Rioux and Ed Lesperance—4A
(13) Luis Klein and Louis Parent—4B

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MANY WITNESS «MIRACLE»

O'BRIEN STARS

By Coleman Taylor

Did you ever see a dance-hall fly through the air and land on a huge rock? You didn't! Well you would have, had you gone to see Fr. Mcalahy's Miracle. You say you did see it, but they really didn't show it actually moving. Well use your imagination then. After seeing this play I certainly feel sorry for anyone who missed it. The entire production was brilliantly executed. It's too bad there weren't a few talent scouts around to view the performance and get a peep at the bonnie lasses from St. Mary's, who beyond a doubt, made a hit. At one point I even had to hold the fellow next to me down, he kept making funny gestures and mumbling something that sounded like Hubba-Hubba.

The story begins in a street in Edinburgh where Thomas Whall is sweeping the front of the Garden Of Eden, the Dance-hall which later caused so much excitement. Peter played by John Magin enters and livens the scene with his synthetic Irish accent. John Menner is comical as Fr. Flaherty who was always in wrong with Canon Geoghan for laughing out of turn, etc. John Lavey acted the part of the Canon who was slightly skeptical of the possibility of a miracle at first. James O'Brien brilliantly portrayed his part as Fr. Malachy. His make up actually made him look old, from the lines in his neck to camouflaging his Red hair. Jim was at ease every moment and made you feel he was really a kind old priest who, from the sparkle in his eyes, had not lost touch with the outside world although secluded in a monastery for many years.

Lee Barrie contributed a bit of real Scotch accent and gave the play a little love interest with his sweetheart Peggy (Bubbles) McNabb.

Phernam Smith produced a laugh with his cockney accent, and his troup of girls. His girls succeeded in giving the effect of a cheap dance hall girls (Nothing personal girls). They were as follows: Catherine Meloche, Rose Mary Price, Genevieve Donlon, Dorothy Meyns and Paula Eldridge, who created quite a sensation.

Rev. Dr. Hamilton was a young Protestant minister whose ideas were slightly heretic It was interesting to note the different attitudes towards the miracle. The constable thought it was crooked and wished to jail Fr. Malachy. The Bishop portrayed by Richard Renaud objected to Fr. Malachy's not telling him before he performed the miracle. The Cardinal was sent by the Pope to stop all actions to confirm the miracle because it had already aroused too much criticism and finally Tim Battle wished to commercialize the miracle.

Archie MacDonald played by Richard Norden seemed to do nothing but follow his wife Nora played by Margaret McGuire, who always wanted to leave.

Of all the worthwhile events of the year this play has certainly turned out to be the best so far. Special thanks should be given to Father Swan, Father Vahey and all those connected with the play. "The success of the play was due to the fine spirit of co-operation of all concerned," was the opinion of Father Swan.

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LEADERS OF '47 GRADS



In the elections of February 3rd for the executives of the graduating class of '47, again a record number of ballots were cast. The end of the whirlwind campaign saw the above victorious. Left to right, L. Poisson, Sect.-Treas., L. Klein, Pres., and Mike Rioux, Vice-Pres.

RECORD VOTE CAST

After a campaign that appearod at sometimes like the recent struggle for governorship down in Georgia, Louis Klein, Mike Rioux and Louis Poisson emerged as the executive officers of the graduating class of '47. There were a record number of candidates and with this went a record number of students graduating this year.

As usual the rotunda was loaded with the signs of the various candidates and there were more "Vote for me" billboards than really honest campaign signs. And again the cigars were handed out by those seeking office and again the clubroom was one big smoke room.

Louis Klein won out over Louis Parent, Ed Lesperance and Pat Sweeney and Ed L'Heureux in the presidential race. For vice-president Mike Rioux emerged over Ray Cleary, Dick Heil, Earl Shilliday and Bill Keils. In the last executive office Louis Poisson came out over Pat Strain, Fred Zakoor and Charles Sheridan.

ATTENTION

We thought that the following paragragh from John Ford's last "Boarder Talk" column was quite pithy so we are presenting it again here on the front page for the benefit of you fellows who use that phone booth so much.

"The walls of the phone-room are beginning to take on some of the more eager "Eager Beavers'" favourite phone numbers again. It seems to be as irresistible as a frosty window pane. If they had intended the walls to be used as address books I'm sure they would have coated them with large scale address paper. But, since they evidently didn't, let's refrain from advertising our friends of the opposite sex or Fr. Wood may close it again for the remainder of the year and Joe won't be able to call Dorothy anymore."

By Jack Boyde

In the most surprising double-header of the current court season our Junior and Senior Raiders won twin victories over the highly regarded Panther teams. The Juniors, playing superb defensive basketball, built up a large lead and then coasted to a 28-23 victory over the weakened Patterson quintet. But the big surprise was in the Senior contest, for the "Purple and White" boys overcame a six point deficit in the third qurter to fight their way to their fifth victory in six starts, and hand Patterson its first defeat.

Harry Wade and Matt Cocamazzi, Patterson's two Pillars' of Hercules,' were more like the 'Walls of Jerico" because they fell down when they were most needed. Wade showed some skill at tipping in rebounds, but other than that the two giants were no better than some of the midgets sitting on the Panther bench.

The game started quickly with Ellis and Bitkowski potting long shots for A.C. against a dog shot by Wade. The pace was very fast with many fouls being called by Referee Frank Wansborough. At the quarter the "Maroon and White" held a one point lead which they increased of four points at the half.

Assumption came back fighting mad in the third quarter. Led by Chris Ellis and Elmer Robitaille, and aided by repeated fouls, they rolled up point after point, until they led 23 to 17. With this lead to fall back on, they took their time working the ball in, with Ellis sinking three in a row. The final score was 32 to 21.

Ellis was high scorer with 17 points' a high for the year, but everybody played well. As a team they looked the best they have all year. and if they can play as well in the playoffs, there may be another trophy in the big show case in the Rotunda.

The Junior game was strictly no contest, as Assumption led 28 to 13 with four minutes to play and then with the subs on the floor staggered to a 28 to 23 victory. The Juniors played their usual game, relying on a strong defence and accurate basket-shooting, rather than a tricky passing attack. In Patterson's defence, however, it should be noted that they lost their captain White, and two other players, for infractions of school rules.

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As The Editor Sees It —

LET'S

Tomorrow is Mardi Gras in the Southern States and in many other places as well. To many this means little, but should mean a lot. It's Shrove Tuesday, the day preceding the beginning of that sacred and holy season of Lent.

With Ash Wednesday's coming, we once again enter into that part of the year during which mortification, self-denial and penance should be our main objectives. Too many of the young men and boys of today are negligent with regard to their self-imposed duties during Lent. Our Lord once said that you must do penance or perish. Too few, far too few, are heeding His words.

Many people are turning away from God, which is just what the Communists want. The farther away from God that person gets, the more likely he will be ensnared by their seemingly harmless traps. Don't be one of these. Fight!

The best way to fight is by prayer and penance, and the best time to do this is during Lent.

Denial of those sweets, that show, that dance, and the numerous other pleasures will all help greatly. Getting up a little earlier mornings, and going to the special Mass at 8 o'clock in the Chapel every morning, is another thing the Day Scholars can do. But above all pray! ! Prayer is a powerful weapon. Use it! !

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Richard! Why don't you open the door . . . I want to sell you a slightly used or should I say a worn out record by Dusty Fletcher . . . it's driving me cra---zy . . . Downbeat reports that the key to Richard's door is in the mail-box . . . How on earth did it ever get there? . . . If the coming Variety show needs some good music for atmosphere "Meadow Land" is what they want. Maybe the Glee Club could sing it with someone like Joe Dunn as soloist.

Let's snoop . . . With two plays over and a Variety show plus Mr. Paulus Lear in the offing, Assumption is taking steps to compete with Broadway. Mr. Paulus . . . if you need a tall, handsome man to dramatize a heroic part, let me know (savoir) . . . Speaking about plays does anyone know Gertie Gill's telephone number? Gertie, will you sing "Temptation" to me? Miss Blue, you remind me of someone I know. Miss Hicks, will you be my Valentine? These were some of the beauties who took part in Fr. Malachy's Miracle. See what you missed by not being present. Lent is just around the corner girls so you will now have to wait to get that lucky date with me. (hmmm).

After a final riot of cigars, bananas and ballots, Klein, Rioux and Poisson were victors . . . with a team like this, it looks like the '47 class will be tops.

Next Sunday Conrad Thibault will sing at the Vanity Theatre. Don't miss him because he's something to behold.

P.S. Please note the three 50c words I used.

More Scoop . . . If you see cigars flying around again the occasion is the newly-hatched canaries. Congratulations, F. Girard.

Watchout . . . here come the exams.

WHAT'S A COMIN'

The news that has come along for some time to the ears of this reporter came when he overheard a little conversation between a few of the teachers. It seems as if they were talking exams and that they start March 8th. Boy did that give me a scare! Just a couple of weeks and we start pushing pens on that certain size foolscap.

More in the line of entertainment is coming our way. The event is the new Variety show which will be held sometime in April. It will be in the able hands of Mr. Menichetti and Fr. Vahey and will be in the form of an internationa review and including such proven performers as Ed Meade, Joe Dunn, and Claude Arnold. All in all it shapes up like a very fine show and should be seen by everyone.

Just one more thought in passing. If a certain student from 3C and his fellow pals of Vth don't come to class some days next week you will know that they are down at a certain place on Park St. E. trying to argue it out with O. No. 87. For more information ask the boys that take the Pillette or Bruce buses.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

Out on a limb

Dear Maisy Dae:

For you, and all the other femmes who are undoubtedly interested in the affairs here at Assumption, I will relate the news as seen from my vantage point.

Spring is in the air, and "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love." But to Father Girard, spring means only one thing—eggs, eggs, and more eggs, and later on, new additions to his increasing population of Birdom. The famous Lady Cecilia laid her first egg at this writing.

The Grad elections are over, and congratulations and good wishes are due Louis Klein, Mike Rioux, and Louis Poisson, who make up the '47 Executive.

Through the portals of 4-C English Class came loud guffaws of childish laughter, for Professor John Ford was about to take over the class. After his most enlightening lecture, Professor Ford was quizzed by the students, eager to benefit from his profound knowledge on fancy pickles. One of the questions asked was if pickles should be eaten with the fingers. The clever reply was "No, the fingers should be eaten separately."

We of 4-C had Father Brown for Religion for a few days while Father Higgins was away with the college basketball team. Father Higgins forbade him to teach us any Religion for fear he would crack a few of Father Higgins' best jokes, and get the credit for them. We're glad to see you back, Father, because during your absence, Fred Zakoor wasn't the same. All in all 4-C has been doing fairly well as a "hole."

Father Swan, the director of "Father Malachy's Miracle," should direct some of his attention to Bellumo and Sinasac who read their fan mail in 3-A's R. K. period.

Father Hanrahan tried hard to bring out the artistic temperament of the 3-C "Jokers," but after writing three pages of latin, nobody turned in a very good drawing.

Gino Fracas' stay at the hospital has been brightened by the presentation of a basket of fruit by H. Bernachi and L. Pare, on behalf of their 3-B classmates. Ron Penney was delayed from school last Monday as the band he was playing with in Kingsville was snowed under,—not by applause!

2-A's own Jimmie Durante (Don Durant), won't admit it, but it is believed that he has been drawing pictures on the ceiling with his nose,—that kid ought to be in pictures!

Mr. Delmore of 2-B fame has sent away for some new jokes, and the lads think it's about time.

Up in 1-B, Mr. Stefani is starting his own dramatic club. He has had Balik portraying Miss Manette, the sweet young lady from the book "A Tale of Two Cities."

Art Lambert and Dan McIntosh of 1-E fought to a draw when they undertook a scrimmage in Mr. Janisse's French class.C

This poem was dedicated to Father Girard by the students of seventh grade:

I had a little canary who would only sing alto,
Though I tried very hard to make him sing contralto.
One day he said he would sing no more,
So I quickly bounced him off the floor.
A few days later he up and died,
But little I cared for he never tried.
A moral there is to this little story,
But as morals go, this is not of glory.
Because if a bird will never try,
The best thing to do, is let him die.

As all good things must come to an end, so must this letter. Till next issue,

"EFFIE"

P.S.—Don't slip on the banana peels.

HOUSE LEAGUES IN SECOND HALF

By J. A. Panontin

Mid season has finally rolled around and the first half of the House League schedule has been completed while the second half is now in its bud. The Boarders are showing plenty of fight in hoping to win the championship in their respective leagues. The first half ended with the Globe Trotters on top in the senoir division, the Titans in the Intermediate division and the Orioles in the Junior division. Although the Orioles won the first half, they were given a bitter battle by the Eagles who played the Orioles in an extra contest to decide the championship of the Junior League.

HOUSE LEAGUE STANDINGS
to Feb. 10, (Second Half)

Seniors	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Flyers	2	2	0	0	4
Ramblers	2	2	0	0	4
Globe Trotters	2	0	2	0	0
Red Wings	2	0	2	0	0
Intermediates					
Titans	1	1	0	0	2
Trojans	1	1	0	0	2
Tuetons	2	1	1	0	2
Spartons	2	0	2	0	0
Juniors					
Hawks	1	1	0	0	2
Orioles	1	1	0	0	2
Falcons	1	0	1	0	0
Eagles	1	0	1	0	0

By Ken Moriarity

They're coming into the stretch; Hamburger is in the lead. Acrobat is running a close second. There's the Rugcutter coming up with Acrobat, and way behind we have Gymjumpers dragging up the last place. Yes sir it's quite a race.

Well that's the lay-out of the teams and here's the real low down. The Handshakers have got top billing in the current race for school basketball championship laurels, but enough of this. Here are the standings.

	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hanshakers	6	4	1	1	9
Acrobats	7	3	4	0	6
Rugcutters	6	3	3	0	6
Gymjumpers	7	2	4	1	5

In our second race of the season we have the seniors with several of them running almost neck and neck and here is the way they stand up to February 7th:

	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Hamburgers	7	6	1	0	12
Sizzlepigs	6	4	2	0	8
Cheeseburgers	6	3	3	0	6
Hotdogs	7	0	7	0	0

The Day Scholar All Satrs played a very uneventful game with a Sandwich team Feb. 4. The score 14-10. The winner, Sandwich. The reason, seven Assumption players showed up.

RAIDERS TAKE TWO FROM RIVERSIDE

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

Assumption's senior hockey team bowed out of the title chase for the WSSA championship two Saturdays ago by losing a tough 4-2 encounter to Vocational. The Tech lads were just too good for the Raiders, and their lead in the standings was also a terrific obstacle to overcome. The Raiders lost a couple of tough games earlier this year, and these setbacks cost them any chances for a playoff position and an eventual championship. Nevertheless, we still say, well done boys!

ALL-CITY MEN

Several of the fellows on Assumption's first string senior squad have excellent opportunities to make the 1947 All-City court team. Elmer Robitaille, All-City man in '46 is outstanding in games to date, as are Pat Kennedy, All-City in '45, Chris Ellis and Bill Pataky. Ellis and Pataky have come up from the '46 juniors, and have really been shining lights in the Raiders' offence. Bruno Bitkowski has also played well at guard, and should he begin to score consistently, he would stand as good a chance as anyone.

PLAYOFFS IN WEEK:

This Friday's games against Kennedy are the last on the Raiders' 1947 regular W.S.S.A. schedule. Next Friday night the Raiders will take part in the W.S.S.A. semi-final playoffs. These games will be played on neutral floors.

UNDEFEATED TEAMS:

If there are any undefeated teams left after last Friday's games, it is very unlikely that they will still be undefeated at the end of the schedule. If Assumption beats Patterson, and they beat Sandwich this Friday, there wouldn't be a team in the league that hasn't lost a game. If Patterson beats Assumption, chances are they would still lose to Sandwich at Sandwich this Friday. However, Sandwich could well have been knocked out of the undefeated ranks by Kennedy the previous week.

POINT GETTERS:

Thus far this season each team in the league has sported a player who has scored consistently in W.S.S.A. contests Assumption's big gun has been Ellis, while the other schools high scorers have been: Patterson, Wade; Kennedy, Jamieson; Sandwich, Bruce; Vocational, Fuzchas; Walkerville, Meeke; St. Joseph's, Cousineau; and Riverside, Miles.

CONRAD THIBAULT AT VANITY SUNDAY

This coming Sunday, Conrad Thibault, the famous baritone and concert artist, will appear in the Vanity Theatre. It was while singing in a church that Thibault received the opportunity of winning a scholarship to the Curtis Institute. Up until the time radio discovered him, he supported himself through arduous years of study by many and varied jobs. His voice is familiar to thousands who listen to his weekly broadcasts on the "American Melody Hour" and "Manhattan Merry-Go-Round." At 8:30 p.m.

Last night, Paul Weber the eminent lecturer and scholar, appeared in the Vanity Theatre

INTERNATIONAL REVUE COMING

STAGED IN APRIL

By Vincent LeBlanc

Plans have been laid, and some preparations are already under way for the coming Variety Show, to be executed some time in April. This demonstration of Assumption's acting ability in an annual affair and is looked forward to by all with great anticipation.

This year the musical direction has been placed in the capable hands of both Fr. Frizzero and Mr. Menichetti. The task of production has been given to Fr. Vahey, while the choregraphy is being done by the local dancing teacher, Mr. Zimmerman.

Specialty acts are being created, and among the performers who are scheduled for parts in the show are, Ed. Meade, whose act was the highlight of last year's production, and Jim O'Brien, who promises a surprise exhibition entitled "Impressions." Claude Arnold will act as Master of Ceremonies.

The theme of this presentation will be International, the dances and production numbers to be staged in Spanish, Russian and Indian sequences, to name just a few. These will be enacted before varied and colourful backgrounds. Also, many new and entertaining songs will be used.

This year's Variety Show promises to be even more colossal than the previous one, so if you had the misfortune to miss the last show, make sure that it isn't repeated again.

MORE SUGGESTIONS NEEDED

By Louis Klein

The council, although apparently inactive, has been very busy lately with the school play. The distribution of tickets and choosing of ushers make quite a job, but if the play is a success our efforts will be rewarded.

Aside from this there are always some special permissions that every Boarder wants, and it is up to the council to try and get them. The only trouble in this regard has been the Saturday night hockey games. But there won't be any more, so don't keep worrying about them.

It would be wise at this time to explain exactly what happened to the idea of having the old court system back again. After some talk on the matter it was decided that the council was not prepared to act as a judicial body, but that, if necessary, it could do so on any matter dealing directly with the welfare of the school.

No council can function properly without the co-operation of its members and supporters. Therefore this is an appeal to the students to bring their ideas, suggestions and even gripes to the council, so that some action can be taken. Without student interest the council is a failure. I might also mention that, as a group, our sole duty is to the students' advancement and that does not always mean extra privileges.



By L. S. Maziak

Assumption's Purple Raiders rehit the win column when they trounced the Riverside quintets in our gym last February 7th. The juniors were victors by a 32-22 score and were paced by Bob Knudson. The senoirs turned on a last half scoring spree and defeated the same crew to the tune of 44-22.

The juniors started their contest slowly, but as time went on so did the score. At the half it was 15-7 for the Purple and before the game ended they had added 17 more markers. Pacing the juniors were Milan with seven, Knudson with nine, and O'Neil with eight.

The senior game was much the same story with the Purple just hanging on to a five point lead at the half. Riverside started the scoring when Miles dropped in a set shot to give the boys their only lead in the game. The Raiders came back with Kennedy and Ellis setting the pace. At the end of the second quarter the score was 16-11 for the Purple and this was the closest that the Riverside boys could come to the Raiders.

The Raiders came back strong in the second and amassed seventeen more points before the regulars turned the game over to the subs, who in turn netted eleven more. The Riverside team showed signs of good basketball, but poor shooting kept them from cashing in.

Highmen for the Raiders were Kennedy with 9, Pataky with 8 and Ellis, Robitaille and Hussey with five. Big gun in the Riverside attack was Bob Miles who walked off high man of the night with 14 points. Behind him was Lees with five markers.

MOTHERS' CLUBS MAKE DONATIONS

Both the Canadian and American Mothers' Clubs have recently shown their great interest in our school, and have presented worthwhile gifts, meant for the use and enjoyment of the staff and students alike.

The new Public Address system which you hear both in the administration and classroom buildings as well as in the private room building and elsewhere, is a gift from the American Mothers' Club. Instead of sending a scout out in search of the wanted person, the switchboard operator merely pushes a button and sends the message over the airways to all corners of the institution, with the result that a much more prompt answer is given to the caller. Not only can a call be sent out, but also an answer can be given, since this is a two-way system—a real handy gadget and one for which we sincerely thank the American Mothers' Club.

Not to be outdone by their sister club, the Canadian Mothers' Club has made a presentation of a movable Public Address system. It has a double microphone arrangement and a music box attachment. At present this system has been set up in the gym and will be used mainly for functions in that building although it can be taken outdoors if the need arise. We again are indebted to the Canadian Mothers' Club for their generosity.

If any student wishes to assist these clubs in their endeavours to help us, he could use his influence with his own mother in urging her to be interested and active in the Mothers' Clubs.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

SNOOPY says he can't figure out just what the Boarders are proud of: our Conn's clothes? Could be—well, those of us who can afford them anyway. The rest of us have to be content with using a Sears Roebuck Mail Order Catalog and sewing in the Conn labels.

Every year at this time we pay special tribute to, and announce the winners of the coveted scroll of "The Noble Order of the Frozen Fire Hose." Those gallant men who followed Mr. Enright through hell and high water (mostly high water) to flood the rink. Their scrolls will be presented at the society's annual ducking ceremony in the pool and they will receive a certificate entitling them to purchase free any item (not exceeding six cents) that they desire at the candy pond. With a tear in his eye Mr. Enright added that a minute's silence will be observed at 3:00 a.m. next Wednesday morning in tribute to those men who were lost in the line of duty. This year's winners are: Tom Meier, Jimmy Hill, Phil Milan, Bill Trezona, Eric Durant, Dick Gregg, John Clifford, Ed. Keirnan and Jno. Rooney.

From my window one cold morning last week I noticed a peculiar statue near the rink so I donned my Eskimo suit and went out to find the statue to be a perfect image of Bill Trezona. On further investigation with my blow torch I found it *was* Bill. Mr. Enright had turned the hose his way (accidentally, of course).

The Morand home in Detroit received in their mail recently Fr. Wood's monthly statement. Dr. Morand was glancing over the itemized account: "Toothbrush, six combs, two packages of razor blades, and so forth." He was taken aback by one item in particular which read: "Use of Fr. Brown's lighter fluid . . . $.50."

I think the American Fathers' Club deserves the biggest corsage of the year for their long and ultimately successful efforts in obtaining permission to have a year book this year. Special mention goes to Mr. Jeakle, Dr. Morand, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Ford, Mr. Lesperance, Mr. Chaters and the others who have worked so hard and volunteered to work harder yet on the project.

Every issue of A.C.'s "Country Gentleman" finds the Editor or someone razzing us for our lax support of the team whether it be football, basketball, or hockey. One of the biggest letdowns of the year was the crowd that represented us at the Sandwich game a few weeks back which, incidentally, we lost. I've seen louder crowds at a wake! Sandwich packed the place and our cheers sounded like a mad throng at a five year old girl's summer camp cheering their favorite snail on to victory in the semi-finals of a snail contest in comparison to Sandwich's unified and loud hog-calls. I hope the next game which happens to fall on a Boarder weekend boasts a chubbie crowd!

As I close I am reminded of the little boy who fell in a cactus patch with no apparent ill-effect and whose mother was frightfully worried that he would grow up to become just another Dead End Kid.

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HOCKEY TEAM DROPS TWO

By Don Mayne

Last Monday night the Raiders hockey sextet absorbed a 3-1 thumbing at the hands of the Walkerville Tartans. The A.C. team was given its third straight setback by the Blue and White who are fighting for a playoff position.

In the opening frame the Walkerville sharpshooters monopolized all the scoring. At 3:40 Clarke slapped the cake between the legs of Norm Adams when it was passed out to him from behind the net by D. Allison. A few seconds later at 4:50 Sam Cipperone skated around back of the A.C. cage and shoved the puck into the corner of the net with B. Allison and Switzer getting the assists.

The Purple and White got back into the game at 5:40 of the second period when Pat Cooney pumped the rubber into the Blue and White net from the blue line unassisted.

Before 1:45 minutes of the third period had elapsed the Tartans had added another counter to their lead. when McBride rapped the puck back of Adams on a pass from the corner by Lynn. The Raiders played a man short the last nine minutes when Bill Duffy was given a 10 minute misconduct penalty. Norm Adams was taken out of the nets with 1:50 minutes to go but this strategy failed. The final score read 3-1 for Walkerville. Pat Cooney played a whale of a game for the A.C. team while Sam Cipperone was the best for the Blue and White.

In the first game of a double-header on Saturday, February 8, the A.C. hockey team fell victim to a Tech sextet which hasn't been defeated to date. This defeat spelled doom to a fading hope that the Raiders could gain a play-off position.

The game had scarcely gotten under way when Reich rapped the puck into the A.C. net on a pass from Tuson over the prone bodies of Adams and several other players in a scramble in front of the cage.

Going into the last frame with Tech having a slim 1-0 lead, the contest speeded up and started to get rougher. The Raiders broke into the scoring column before the last stanza was six minutes old when O'Brien who was standing in front of the Rough Riders' cage tied the score 1-1 on a pass from Cooney. Less than 25 seconds later the Techmen moved into the lead again on a goal by Skov with Maxim getting the assist. Vocational then slated away the contest when both Palmer and Torzi got counters. Schiller got the last goal of the contest at 18 minutes unassisted making the score 4-2 for Lowe.

The game was highlighted with Adams making some sensational saves for Assumption. Schiller and Cleary played a great game while Palmer and the fine passing of the Tech forwards stood out for Vocational.

A REPORTER STEPS OUT

Oaklahoma! It doesn't sound like anything worth writing home about does it? In fact, to you it might seem like something from the pen of Shakespeare, and therefore make you want to drop this like an overdue transfer. But it's not . . . Just take a generous helping of Abbot and Costello mixed with three portions of the Marx Bros. To this add a little Bob Hope and great gobs of Shore, Hutton, Crosby, Sinatra and Aastire, flavoured with the mellow melodies of Rogers and Hammerstien. That's it fellows—Oaklahoma—one of the greatest musical comedies ever to be thrown to the open mouths of the theatre-hungry public. All put together they will give you an impression to take home of which no double feature at the Bijou ever came within radar distance. As we mingled with the crowd leaving the theatre there could be no mistake as to what they thought of the play. Some were humming such unforgetable tunes as "Oaklahoma," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top" and "People Will Say We're in Love" . . .

Some laughed at the humour flashed back through their minds . . . others wiped away a conspicuous tear glittering on their cheek. Such was it filled with love, laughter, music, and sorrow that no one was left untouched.

The actors seemed as if they had been born and had lived on the plains of Oaklahoma and were true Oaklahomans. But none of them were newcomers to the theatre. Most of them were born into it and had acted in such shows as "Winged Victory," "Hamlet," and "Stage Door Canteen."

Usually in such a production the star of the picture is chosen and given top billing. I even think that a seasoned critic would have great difficulty in doing so. In "Oaklahoma" the whole show, its talented performers, was itself the star. They were boys and girls you'd remember when the show was over, as you remember people you've met in any small community—as friends you hope to meet again some day.

DAY SCHOLAR GLEE CLUB SUSPENDED

By Arthur J. Gosselin

The Day Scholar Glee Club, due to lack of interest on the part of our day students, has been suspended, but any or all who are interested will be assembling each Tuesday as a club to sing and discuss music generally. It is to be hoped that at a later date the Day Scholars will revive their Glee Club.

FOUND

It seems that the students of our fair school have been leaving their belongings behind them when they leave the school building these days. The articles range from wearing apparel to pens and pencils. Those persons may collect them upon describing same at the principal's office. The following is a list of the items found in recent days: 3 neck scarves, 1 cap, 1 pr. of gloves, 1 single glove, 1 mitt, and a variety of pens and pencils.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

COMPARE AND DESPAIR

On January 17th, St. Mike's High School had collected $1,154.94 for the Missions. This school has 22 classes totalling 950 students—we have 21 classes and 850 students.

On perusing their class standing we find that the last place (a fifth year class by the way) has an average of 38c per student (somewhat similar to our own fifth year only ours has a much lower average). The second last class has an average of 53c per capita.

Now let's look through Assumption's standings. Our lowest class presents a poor 10c per student average—28c difference. The second last class has an average of 22c—31c difference. 1-D in "12th" place has an average of 55c per student. (Their "second" last is 53c).

The first "13" classes at St. Mike's have given over a dollar per student—our first "five" classes here have have given the same.

ON THE OTHER HAND

We must admit that taking the number of students in due consideration our total of $864.35 compares favorably with St. Mike's total of $1,154.94.

THE DRAWBACK

On glancing over St. Mike's standings we immediately note that every class is solidly entrenched behind the missions. Unfortunately we cannot say the same. The main reason that our total is not much higher is that many classes are lukewarm and a few others—very cold.

HINT

If Assumption is to be well in her mission endeavours this year, the students in the lazying last 9 places will have to fulfil their obligations to the missions more faithfully than they have been doing in the past.

MISSION COMPLETED? ?

Our ambition is to send the Mexican Missions a thousand dollars. We can only attain this objective if all the classes co-operate. 2-C has pledged it support. What about the other classes especially 3A-2B-1C-1E-2F-3D-3C and 5th? How about it fellows—what do you say?—Success or failure depends on you ! ! !

CADETS GET RANGE

By Arthur J. Gosselin

Due to the able help of Father Young and the kind assistance of Mr. Galloway of Windsor, the Cadet Squadron will have its long awaited Firing Range. New Rifles, plenty of ammunition and targets to shoot at, promise much success.

Number 310 Squadron is to play host to the other Windsor Squadron, Number 13, and to the Tilbury Squadron in basketball games on successive Wednesday nights, February 12th and 19th respectively.

The School Squadron has received forms from Headquarters for our Nominated Cadet to make the trip to Europe next summer by Lancaster Bomber.

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D.S.S.C. MOVING?

"Activity—that's when someone does something to make it look as if he is alive and trying to do sumthin'," said some old philosopher as he meandered along the trail heading for the place where he could find some of that stuff he just explained. Now the D.S.S.C. looks as if it is going to use this definition and add a little more to it. Now they are helping the Boarders in handling the distribution of tickets for the coming Bingo to be held April 11th at the Book Cadillac Hotel in Detroit in connection with the Building Fund Drive and the representatives are taking orders for the new year book as well as looking into (?) the grievances that have been put in that white box.

There have been to date two major issues that the council has looked into, one of fines and the other of cleanliness about the school. To date there has been a very small number of contributions put into that small white box so you as the students should voice your opinions through the medium of those suggestions and if there is no response to what you think is a really fine suggestion, tell your class rep and make certain that he does something about it.

With things rolling the way that they are the council has at last fulfilled some of their pre-election quotings. Now they are becoming the men of "politics" that they are thought to be by the students.

MORTIMER ADLER SPEAKS

Last Sunday, Mortimer J. Adler, the noted author, educator and philosopher, spoke in the Vanity Theatre. Mr. Adler, who was born in 1902, was educated in New York City schools and at Columbia University. Later, from the years 1923 to 1929, he taught at the same university. His official title at the University of Chicago is Professor of the Philosophy of Law, and he has been a visiting lecturer on the staff of St. Johns College, Annapolis, Maryland. Among the many books penned by Dr. Adler is "How to Read a Book" . . . . one of the few books by a professor to make the best seller list. This was Adler's eighth appearance in the Series

Due to the fact that there is no one scheduled on the Series program for Sunday, March 9th, the next artist to appear is Christopher Lynch, the tenor.

As in his past performances here, Conrad Thibault, the eminent American baritone, created a mild sensation because of his excellent singing in the Vanity Theatre, a week ago. His renditions were received by vociferous applause from the audience.

PYJAMA PARTY

Clad in pyjamas and what few blankets they could snatch up, 100 high school students of St. Michael's College fled from their school-residence building in Toronto at midnight a wetk ago last Wednesday as a $50,000 blaze swept through the building.

The fire was believed to have originated from a cigaret butt in a washroom on the third floor of the three-story building. Fifteen lines of hose were laid before the blaze was put under control.

No one was injured. Living quarters, bedrooms, classrooms and the college library suffered heavily from fire or water and smoke, and at least 40 students lost all their belongings.

Only one section of the dormitory was damaged and students will be housed in other parts of the building.

There was no individual hero of the fire for the boys teamed together in helping each other escape the blaze.

EXAM SCHEDULE

TUES., MARCH 4	WED., MARCH 5th	THURS., MARCH 6th	FRI., MARCH 7th
8.45 a.m.	8.45 a.m. Mod. Hist. U.S. Hist.	8.45 a.m. Algebra (9th, 10th, 12th, 13th)	8.45 a.m. English (9th, 10th, 11th) Eng. Lit. (12th, 13th)
10.15 a.m. Physics (12th & 13th)	10.15 a.m. Chemistry (11th & 13th)	10.15 a.m. Geometry (11th, 12th, 13th) Gen. Math. (9th & 10th)	10.15 a.m. French (All Forms)
1.05 p.m. Eng. Comp. (12th & 13th)	1.05 p.m. Anc. & Med. Hist. Can. History	1.05 p.m. Latin (All Forms)	1.05 p.m. Religion (All Forms)

NOTE: 1. Watch your home room bulletin board to find out WHERE you write.

2. Ninth Grade classes continue until 2.35 p.m. Wednesday.
Tenth Grade classes continue until noon Wednesday—(2A and 2C U.S. History WILL HAVE CLASS from 10.15 a.m. to 2.35 p.m. Wed.)
Eleventh Grade classes continue until 10.15 a.m. Wednesday.
Twelfth and Thirteenth Grade classes continue until 10.15 a.m. Tuesday.

WHAT'S A COMIN'

Well that student of 3C didn't come to school those days last week, but it wasn't for the reason that was given in the last copy of this here sheet. Our best wishes go out to Dick Thivierge of 3C and we sincerely hope that he will be back with us soon. His lively touch to things is missed by most.

Looks like we got more dramatics in store. There's the Variety Show coming up in April and also it is said that King Lear will be put on the Assumption stage. If all this does come through, it will mark the most dramatic efforts that this school has had in quite some years. If the directors of the Variety Show are looking for ideas or for someone to write and manage skits, there's a certain lad in Vth who has some very good ideas of executing the same — isn't there Bill.

Rumour has it that the Assumption High School aviary is rapidly filling up with many newcomers. In order to answer the numerous questions concerning this subject to date, we asked Father Girard for the latest information about his canaries. Here it is:

LADY TERESA: Has a nest of two birds now twelve days old and both doing very well.

LADY PATRICIA: A nest of four babies, all doing very well.

LADY CECILIA: (Famous bird show prize winner): Three babies born last Friday and thriving.

LADY ANNE: Five eggs due to hatch to-day.

There you are! Fourteen baby canaries! And Father Girard says that this is only the first nest! Each canary hen raises three nests of birds per season. Multiply the above by three and you have the population of Father Girard's aviary, come next May or so.

Assumptionites are reminded that for the past few years the Assumption grounds have been a thing of beauty in the summer time. Comments are often made upon them by summer visitors. We remind the students to keep up the pride they have shown in the past and see to it that their future beauty is not marred by the tramp of careless feet. This goes for rubbish throwers, too.

PATTERSON ELIMINATES ASSUMPTION

By Alfred Gosselin

Tragedy struck twice for our Assumption Purple Raiders last Friday night when Patterson Collegiate's Panthers roared mightily to send our teams down to defeat in both ends of a double-header.

In the Junior game, Father Hanrahan's debut as a WSSA coach was spoiled when his team blew a 22-15 three-quarter lead to lose 27-25. AC was ahead 12-11 at half. Patterson played a slow, methodical game and showed a terrific burst of power in the last quarter. The Panthers won the game on their rebound ability. In the last quarter they shot for a full three minutes at the AC backboard, and although they missed all their shots they got all the rebounds, and they eventually scored to tie the game. Casanova put Patterson ahead, but O'Neil tied it up once more. The Panthers then counted a field coal from under the hoop in the last minute to give them a 27-25 lead. Assumption shot wildly in the dying moments, but couldn't score. O'Neil and Milan scored 8 points each to lead the Raiders.

The senior contest was almost a repeat of the junior game. Assumption led 15-10 at half, but careless passing in the final minutes gave Patterson the game. Twice in succession Simpson intercepted Raider passes to put Patterson in the lead by 4 points. In the third quarter the Panthers outscored Assumption 7-2, and this left the score tied at the end of that stanza 17-17. The Raiders failed to score a field goal in the last 8 minutes of play, although they made good on 4 of 5 foul tries. Baskets by Simpson, who scored two, Cocomazzi, and Greenwood assured Patterson of the victory. Assumption pressed hard in the final quarter, but their shots were missing by the narrowest of margins. The Panthers played the entire game with two guards back to stop Fr. Armstrong's fast break. Joe Mencel's charges took plenty of time, and as they didn't throw away too many passes, this slowed down Assumption's attack considerably. The fine shooting of Bruno Bitkowski in the first half helped greatly, and as it turned out he was the only Assumptionite to score more than one field goal. Bitkowski and Robitaille scored 8 and 6 points for A.C., while Wade, Wigle, and Simpson starred for Patterson.

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As The Editor Sees It —

The Trouble

From the general appearance of things around Assumption, there are a fews bums floating around the school, whose general ambition seems to be to wreck the reputation of this school. These fellows have to be stopped, and the one and only way in which this can be done is to have the students themselves do the eliminating. Winning championships and the like, has certainly heaped honours upon this College, but the one thing which will give this school its greatest name is the general conduct of its students.

Here is the point. There are a few who are giving a wrong impression of this school to outsiders, who in turn thinking these fellows are typical Assumption students, base their opinion of you boys upon them. This is why you occasionally find a person who has never been here saying things which you know are not true, yet you are helpless to say much to the contrary, for they have definitely made up their minds as to what you and the other students are like.

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What To Do!

"What are we going to do?" is the question that arises. The answer is quite simple—Act as a Christian yourself, and frown upon any student who acts otherwise. Occasionally you see one of our boys act or talk in an unbecoming manner, or show improper pictures or literature. If you simply let him know that he is not in line with the majority of Assumption students, and that he is giving a false impression to outsiders, he will mend his ways,—if he is worthy of remaining in this school. If he refuses to change, have you not a serious obligation in conscience to report him to the principal?

Your own reputation in future years depends on what you do now! The good have to band together and eliminate the evil. If Assumption goes ahead, so do you! Toss out these bums, and make our school name stand for the highest possible standards! Assumption's reputation is your reputation.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Knock! Knock! Knock! Open the door Alcibiades (That's the middle name of that famous boy Richard). Hello, all you handsome Assumption brutes. With all the boarders set to go home for the weekend, the staff is ready for a quiet rest with a few thousand exams t correct. It's about time someone besides the students do some work. No! No! Fr. Brown not the whip again . . . Noooooooooo!

Well finally Joe Dunn can see Dorothy encore (French). No more writing her name on the phone room wall. Trouble is everybody has got her phone number. Look out Joe. She's probably got a dozen dates now.

One of Assumption's smiling chaps, one Robert Briggs was seen the other day with a truly unique colour scheme. His hair was brunette but he had black eyebrows! His secret is ammonia peroxide. Grow a beard sonny! Five bucks says it's red.

When is the new Variety Show coming Fr Vahey? All are awaiting its happy arrival. A lot of the boys still are sore over what you did to the Garden of Eden dance hall in your last play, Fr. Swan. It was nearly as far away from home as Swingland is from Windsor. Ask Terry Masterson, Fr. Girard's Stooge. What about it Stooge?

A certain student (Could be Eansor. In fact, it is.) brought his dad's Mercury to school the other day and gave the boys a ride home. He finally ran out of room so Allen and Merlihan rode under the hood. Greg sat on the battery all the way and has had a large charge ever since. Hot stuff; eh?

After the St. Mikes fire, the rumour that Assumption would burn, rode high and mighty. "Let's try it was the cry. I'll bet the joint will burn," they screamed. But of course it won't. I know. How do I know you say? You darn fool, because I've tried it about a hundred times.

Attention: A new flash came over the wires from Fr. Girard's aviary. One of the good padre's canaries has had a blessed event. One little Lord Albert. The question of the week is: Shall we call it Lord Albert or Lady Alberta? Time will tell.

P.S. Only three hundred and one more shopping days 'til Christmas.

Goombye please.

SCOOP

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

At the West Pole

Dear Maisy Dae:

As "A" said to "Z", this is the start. Orchids are due the cast and those who had anything to do with the production of "Father Malachy's Miracle", and dandelions to those who did not witness this fine piece of work.

It has been wisely said that ignorance is bliss. Man, us guys at Assumption are full o' that stuff. Bliss, I mean. Well, anyway we were until one day not so long ago, when one inconsiderate member of the staff bounced into the classes 'n' announced that the exams start on March 5th. Exams,—that's another word for "I'm sorry Pop, but I knew it when I went in."

If Ray LaRoque seems dejected to you, please don't laugh. Cheer him up and tell him that his "oscar" should be along any day now. Maybe they want you to sing too! The fifth formers had quite an upset in English the other day when Father Young told them that there was no such thing as a straight line. Wow, don't let Father Ruth hear that or his whole life will be ruined. What would he do all day if he couldn't draw straight lines 'n' use the "colored chalk" method.

4-A's returned GI, "General" Lieghtner was telling some of the boys that every time he went to bed, he got wet. Asked why he got wet, he stated that there was a "spring" in my bed.

It seems as though Professor Paulus has given James Janisse the honourary title of "Professor". Since "Gabby" has taken complete control of the class things have been running smoothly.

Two of 4-B's hopes, Bill Brennan and Paul Ferriss, were talking t'other day, and Bill was saying that he had a new job as doctor in a drug store,—a fizzician.

Jim Masterson, Bob Allan, and Greg Merlihan, all of 4-B, have done it again. They, by popular request, have been asked to take the starring roles in the production "Where Roads Meet", produced by Gil Dumouchelle. It is expected to be a gala affair.

There seems to be a new boy up in 3-A. His features look familiar, but that crop of vermillion red hair! Hey, Montpetit's disappeared.

Father Hanrahan was somewhat taken back the other day in 3-B's Latin period when having asked Joe Schisler the meaning of "mode", he received the answer,—some kind of pie.

Father Higgins seems to be giving Roger Peltier of 2-C the once over as a new prospect for his college basketball team.

One day not too long ago, Mr. Delmore, the fashion plate of A.C. High, sported a bright yellow bow tie on a dark green shirt. On the following day all the boys of 2-D were dressed in that manner. It isn't likely Mr. Delmore will again wear another bow tie to class.

Mr. Stefani had better take precautions with his directing plans or he will be getting into trouble with the producers of "The Jolson Story". He had Gerald Virtue of 2-E giving out with a few bars of the Anniversary Song.

Bob Squires wants it known that he and I-A haven't lost their voices as they weren't mentioned in my last letter. If I knew his address I would be only too glad to send him a dozen red roses with my deepest regrets. It's quality not quantity that matters.

I-C's Algebra class was surprised when after Mr. Bowie had explained a problem and asked if there were any more questions. Paul Laetheme said, "Yes, may I go to the jinks?"

Don Booker, Mike Quenneville, and Phil Lemeur of I-D are really studying hard, especially for Algebra. In their eyes you can see X's and Y's dancing around.

Father Thompson who is now teaching English at St. Mary's Boys School in Calgary, Alberta, had each one of his students write a letter to one of the pupils in 1-F. Father Thompson calls them Pen Pals.

The question of the week comes from the eighth grade. "Where is the music that plays between periods coming from?"

As "Z" said to "A", this is the end.

"EFFIE"

P.S. Will you be recommended or just wrecked.

MOTLEY'S COLLECTION

Very often I like to look back on the days of my early youth in Birch Creek and occasionally I recall some half-forgotten face. Perhaps I'll never think of that person again, but for a brief interlude I am nostalgically happy.

One person I remember well. His name was Archibald Lytel, but the citizens referred to him simply as Arch. Arch didn't talk much, but as a child I remembered him for his snowy white beard which he always kept combed and brushed. To say that Arch didn't talk much is a gross understatement; Arch never talked. However, the citizens grew to respect him in an odd sort of way. Everyone spoke to him on the street, though they knew they would get no answer. Occasionally he would look at them briefly from behind his red, watery eyes, but he never uttered a sound. In fact, he even sneezed silently. Arch was a man of mystery. No one ever knew what he was thinking, but then, no one even cared. Arch gloried in his aloofness, but I always believed that he did enjoy the respect which everyone paid him. I always said this and finally I discovered how prophetically true I had been. One day without warning, for some reason (which only God and Arch himself, will ever know) Arch shaved off his beard and since the citizens had never seen him without it, no one recognized him. He stood on the corner and as each person went by, those bleary eyes pleaded for recognition, but people in small towns have a special look which they reserve only for strangers and Arch realized, too late, his bitter mistake. He stood on that corner all day and as each person passed him, his shoulders seemed to drop lower. At the end of the day this broken-hearted old man, with tears streaming down his pink, smooth cheeks, gathered his wordly belongings in a battered bag and unceremoniously left town.

Eventually we guessed that the old man with the pink cheeks on the corner that day was Arch Lytel but we never saw him again.

CLIFFORD MOTLEY

DOUBLE TROUBLE FOR KENNEDY

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

SENIOR SEMI-FINALS

Last Friday night Assumption met Patterson and Walkerville met Sandwich in the WSSA semi-finals. The result of the Patterson-Assumption game is on the front page of this issue, and the contest is described in Jack Boyde's feature article. Regardless of the outcome of these games, the final championship game will be played this coming Friday night. As this column is being written we don't know the outcome of the semi-finals, but we figure that the eventual champion will be either Assumption or Sandwich, with Sandwich having a slight edge despite their previous narrow victory over a Patterson team which Assumption soundly whipped.

JUNIOR SEMI-FINALS

Fr. Hanrahan's Junior boys' team finished in a tie for the league lead with Sandwich and Kennedy, while Patterson, the other playoff contender, just made the grade. Unless some change in the playoff setup in the junior league is made, the three-way tie for first place will be decided on points for and against each club during the regular season. If this is done the playoff setup should be Sandwich vs. Patterson and Assumption vs. a dangerous Kennedy five. Our juniors' 28-26 win over Kennedy before was evidence that the teams are well matched, and the semi-final could go either way, especially on a neutral floor (which will probably be Tech). Sandwich should take Patterson thus making the final Sandwich vs. Assumption or Kennedy. Wouldn't it be something to have Sandwich playing Assumption in both junior and senior final games!

CHAMPIONSHIP HOPES

Fr. Armstrong and Fr. Hanrahan certainly have high hopes for those boys' titles, not only because Assumption lost out in hockey and football already this season, but because Assumption lost out in both final basketball games last year also. Luck should come the way of the Purple and White for a change, and if our two teams can play on a par with their season play they certainly should win the titles.

HOCKEY TEAM

The Purple and White puck chasers under the capable guidance of Father Young were knocked out of the WSSA playoffs a couple of weeks ago by an aggressive Patterson Panther quintet. The Raiders didn't exhibit too good a brand of hockey this year, but this can be attributed to the fact that Fr. Young had only very few experienced players, and certainly these could not play more than the usual amount of time without becoming overly tired. To such stalwarts as Bernie Berthiaume, Ray Cleary, Norm Adam, Bill Duffy, Lawrence Schiller, Errol Shilliday and Joe Schisler go bundles of orchids, and to those fellows who were playing their first season or who were not as experienced, we also say, "Well done, and you will profit by the experience you gained in competition this season."

THREE FRIGID FRIENDS



L. WINTER G. SNOW A. FRIESL (freeze-all)

If you should happen to look into the Junior Locker Room these days, you would find three young fellows named Winter, Snow, and Friesl (freeze-all). Perhaps those who complain about the lack of heat should remove the presence of so much cold to another locality. I guess these three will have to become the cold musketeers of Assumption.

COLLEGE DRAMATICS

The Varsity Players are now busy rehearsing for their next production, "Stardust". This comedy was written by Walter Kerr, and first produced at Catholic U. It pictures the mad antics of stage struck college students, who are determined to live their parts or die in the attempt. The play will be presented to the public on April 15th and 16th.



In the final regularly scheduled doubleheader of the season, our Junior and Senior basketball teams both won victories over the two teams from Kennedy Collegiate. The Seniors won "going away", 32 to 25, but the Junior game was much closer, the final score being A.C. 28, Kennedy 26.

The Senior game was close up until the fourth quarter, when successive baskets by Ellis, Pataky, and Robitaille put the game "on ice". The "Blue and Gold" were slow in starting and Assumption opened up a six point lead. Kennedy, using frequent substitutions, gradually caught up, and at half time they led 13 to 12. The "Purple and White" looked more like the good team they are in the third quarter and literally ran Kennedy off their feet. Bill Pataky was the sparkplug of this drive which gave A.C. its sixth victory in seven starts, and second place in the league standings.

The game was very ragged throughout, with the entire Kennedy team playing very poor basketball. The only one that looked like a player was Carl Deneau, and it was his fight that kept K.C. in the game. For our hoopsters, Bill Pataky played his best offensive game of the season, netting ten points, while Elmer Robitaille and Bruno Bitkowski were both outstanding at the guard positions. Pat Kennedy played his usual fast game.

The Junior game was as good a game as the W.S.S.A. Junior League has seen in a long time. Both Assumption and Kennedy have excellent Junior teams, and both played their best games on the huge Kennedy floor. Kennedy has a small team, but it is very fast and the players have a lot of fight. Assumption is bigger and their shooting is more accurate, but they were slow in stopping the fast-breaking Clippers.

The game began rather slowly with much shooting but little scoring. Assumption was playing man to man for the first time, and they looked quite good. Knudsen hooped six points for A.C. and Truant four for K.C. to account for all the scoring in the first quarter. The Clippers made up the two point deficit and at the half the score was knotted at 11 apiece.

Play continued fast and close throughout the third and fourth quarters, with DeLuca and Truant dominating the scoring. A long shot by "Red" put us ahead 28 to 23 with two minutes to go. The Clippers rallied for three points but they couldn't sink the tying basket and Assumption won 28 to 26. Knudsen was high scorer for Assumption with nine points, followed by DeLuca with eight, Walker 5, O'Neil 4 and Milan 2.

RETRACTION

In the last issue of the "Reporter" an error was made in the spelling of the title of the play "Oklahoma". It appeared "Oaklahoma". The correct spelling is "Oklahoma". This was brought to our attention by two of our readers from Brescia Hall, London. We regret that this error was made, and in the future we will attempt to be more observant.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

Hello anybody, here's the Happy Boarder (You're expactink mebbe da King Cohen Trio???).

The ambulance careened down London and barely missed Allpass' as it swerved around the corner, shot down Huron Line, ripped the corner off the Air Force Shanties and scattered its occupants in wild disorder as it came to a sudden stop. The messengers of mercy hastened to the First Flat—too late! The Viper had struck again! He had slammed another door on the Bird Sanctuary and shattered another unhatched canary egg.

The young yellow pigeons are being trained from infancy as watchdogs to guard Fr. Girard when the Humane Society comes to call him to reckoning for his cruelty towards the mice of the Flat. He sent Jack Click downtown for some mouse traps recently to check the rodents and being in a hurry Jack hastily asked the proprietor of the hardware:

"Could I have forty mouse traps immediately? I have to catch a bus."

"Sorry, curly," the clerk replied. "We haven't any that large."

Anyway, the traps were installed in the rooms and a contest has begun to see who can way-lay the most mice. As I write Tony Stockwell and Bill Lassaline are out front with seven notches in their mouse trap. "Ace" Stockwell and "Brutal" Lassaline are the present handles.

Half of the guys who are going around bragging they quit smoking for Lent are just temporarily (as usual) out of cigarettes. But Bob Treppa is no hypocrite! He just keeps right on bumming. (In all fairness I might add that I am no exception.)

On March 15th the Boarder Seniors and members of Vth Year will attend a matinee performance of the "Vagabond King" at Masonic Temple in Detroit. Afterwards they will have dinner at the Morand home to be served by the American Mothers Club who are sponsoring the exodus. Mrs. Morand is a little worried that we will embarrass them by breaking into the chorus of the "Vagabond Song" with our own words. (i.e. "Sons of meat and gravy, join the Jewish Navy, Fight, Fight, Fight for Palestine.") Too bad Chuck Moser can't be present.

A character by the name of "SCHMOE" has taken the limelight away from such notables as "RICHARD" and "KILROY" in the past few weeks. Its origin is unknown but its infusion into our circle of learning is purely a day-scholar effort. Could it be a left-over from the election campaign of Lesperance, Rioux, and Zakoor???

Whenever anyone is paged over the P.A. system Cli-Max Daniels yells, "He's up on the roof eating weiners!" I guess every group of citizens have thrust into their midst such gay wits.

Ken Parker is still laughinly referred to as Ken the Carpenter after his hammer and saw efforts in "Father Malachy's Miracle". Don't fret Ken, true talent is always ridiculed.

In closing I would like to quote the theme song of the Dairy Men's Union, "You Might Be a Guernsey to Somebody Else, But You're Only An Udder To Me."

PLAYOFFS IN HOUSE LEAGUES

By KEN MORIARITY

As we look again to the D. S. house league, we find the Hamburgers at the head of the menu in the senior loop. The Handshakers are the court masters in the junior division with a lead of two games. As the midway is in clear view we find the Bullfighters in the top spot of the midget league.

A couple of really fine games have been played by the sub-minum all-stars. They played a terrific game against the Sandwich all-stars, beating them by a score of 12 to 6. Then came one of the most important games of the season for both boarders and Day Scholars the D.S. vs. the boarders with all-star teams from both factions pitting their strength and skill against one another. The boarders had an exceptionally lucky evening and were able to beat a superior D.S. team. At the end of the first half the Day Scholars showed their skill above that of the boarders. The third quarter came, still the day scholars were in lead. Then the D.S. made their first, last and only mistake, they slowed down a little from the furious pace which they had been setting. This was what the Boarders needed and they took advantage of it. They closed up the gap, then managed to get ahead by one point. At this the game ended. A couple of the boys who sparked the home team all the way through were Harcar and Penny.

The high scorers up to February 21st were: G. Robitaille, 13 points; P. Murphy, 7; O. Solomon, 6; A. Mailloux, 6. High scorers for the juniors were: T. Cullen, 26; E. Lori, 25; J. Panontin, 23; Saby, 22. The midgets: Cramp, 6; Papp, 4; Dube, 4. The senior score is for the second half, the junior score is for as far as they have played during the season.

By JOHN A. PANONTIN

"Playoffs". That's the word that all spirited minded boarders who are playing basketball are pondering on. Each team shows plenty of fight to capture the final playoff birth by winning the second half of the schedule. Latest reports have it that the second half may be extended, but these reports are not yet official.

A glance into the standings up to Feb. 20, show that the teams have that old Assumption spirit. In the senior loop the Flyers have gained first place and have a two point lead over the Ramblers while in the Intermediates the Titans also hold a two point lead over their nearest opponent, the Trojans. In the junior league a tie exists between the Orioles and Eagles who have been close rivals since the start of the season.

The high scorers are so numerous that lack of space enables me to give you the names of only a few of these superior marksmen. In the senior division Garvin has 69 markers and is followed by Fenn with 59. In the Intermediates, Turner has 43 markers to his nearest rival Russell who has 35. Demattia in the Junior league has gathered a sum of 66 markers and is well underway to capture the title in his respective league.

Two weeks ago on a Saturday night, the Boarder All Stars from the Intermediate League played the Day Scholar All Stars. Every boarder knows the outcome. The Day Scholars lost to an exceptionally better team, although it did not appear so at the end of the first half when the score was 19-4 for the Day Scholars. The Boarders perked up in the second half and completely baffled the Day Scholars in their style of play. Under the skilful playing of Rochert and Turner the Boarders raised the score to 35-34 at the final whistle.

HOCKEY SEASON ENDS

By DON MAYNE

The A.C. pucksters ended the 1947 season when they eked out a 1-0 win over the luckless Kennedy Clippers who have been unable to win a game this year. This win gave the Raiders a record of three wins against five losses and placed them in third in the final standings.

The first and second periods were uneventful as far as goal scoring was concerned but each featured nice net minding on the part of the goalies. These two frames were wide open affairs with plenty of rough and tumble hockey as both teams were fighting desperately to score. Two penalties were passed out during the second stanza, one to Linquist of the Clippers for tripping, and one to Schisler of the Raiders for charging.

The only counter of the contest was scored by Bill Duffy at 6.59 of the third stanza when he hit the corner of the net from the side. Shortly after this the Purple and White were given a chance to increase their lead when Pat Cooney was given a penalty shot on the Blue and Gold's cage after Buchneer interfered with an A.C. player who made a breakaway. However Pat missed the corner of the net on his free shot. The final frame ended with Assumption holding their 1-0 edge.

A SHORT STORY

Aureliano was happy: he was at last back at his beloved school, Assumption, after a long holiday spent in study, and in joyous anticipation of returning once more to that great Seat of Knowledge. From the first moment of his arrival he had experienced a great excitement at the prospect of attending the last lectures of the term, and sitting for those examinations which it so pleased him to write.

It all happened on the morning of the day after his return. Gaily singing softly to himself, "La fleur que tu m'avais jetée, Dans ma prison, m'était restée, Flétrie et sèche, mais gardant," Aureliano started to climb the Centre Stairs to reach the lecture-hall, just as a bell sounded, the signal for the High School Students to change their classes. He heard a muffled noise overhead, like the sound of a troop of soldiers, advancing slowly; but as he hummed to himself "——et dans la nuit, je te voyais", his thoughts were too far away to sense any danger. As he neared the top of the flight, Aureliano suddenly looked up. He gasped in horror: rounding the bend in the stairs, he saw students, four-abreast, descending with measured pace, and mechanical step. He tried to turn about, to avoid their path, but in so doing, lost his balance, and fell. He endeavoured to rise, but found himself unable to do so; panic mounting within him, he cried out for marchers to stop, but to no avail. He cried out again, but on they came . . . . closer . . . . closer . . . . closer . . . . on top of him now. "No, No! Stop, I beg of you! Noooooo o o o o o o!

A crumpled form lay at the foot of the Centre Stairs as the Second Bell sounded: Aureliano was no more!

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

MISSION STANDINGS AS OF FEB. 21ST

Class	Place	Average
3B	1	2.20
1B	2	2.18
2D	3	2.03
1F	4	1.10
7th	5	1.07
2A	6	.91
2E	7	.81
4A	8	.77
8th	9	.71
4B	10	.61
1A	11	.59
1D	12	.55
3C	13	.50
5th	14	.41
2F	15	.39
3D	16	.35
3A	17	.34
1C	18	.32
1E	19	.31
2C	20	.31

SPECIAL NOTICE

Due to the fact that 2B has been divided and her members placed in other 2nd years, the class average of 31c will be credited to each 2B student in his respective room.

THE TIME IS "NOW"

Lent is here, and so is the time of penance. Sacrifice is characteristic of this liturgical season and no sacrifice is complete without mortification. One of the best forms of self mortification is the denial of one's own luxuries. Instead of spending money on yourself during Lent, give it to the missions. Your record will be two fold: materially in the form of an increase in will power, spiritually in merit accredited to your account in God's Holy Bank whose key is in heaven. Prove to yourself that you are a man, that you have something more concrete than jelly for a backbone.

YOUR DUTY

Each one of us has the obligation of striving for perfection. This should be more emphatically stressed during Lent. One of your duties is to support Christ's missions, for Christ Himself has said, "Go and teach all nations," and without your support this is impossible. You are an important spoke in the missionary wheel. You will do your bit in turning this wheel for Christ?

LEONON O'CONNOR, 1D

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Since Christ sacrificed His life for us, surely we can sacrifice our candy and ice-cream for Him, in supporting his missions.

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SENIORS SEE VAGABOND KING

By John W. Ford

Last Saturday, March 15th, forty Assumption Seniors and Fifth Year boarders, accompanied by Fr. Brown, Fr. LeBel, Fr. Hanrahan, Fr. Ruth, Fr. Flood, and Fr. O'Neil attended the matinee performance of "The Vagabond King" in Masonic Temple starring Irene Manning and Edward Roecker. The show lasted over two hours and everyone thoroughly enjoyed it. Afterwards, Dr. Morand, Mr. Sheridan, Mr. Whall, Mrs. Cherry, and Miss Petz picked us up and took us out to the home of Dr. and Mrs. Louis Morand where the Mothers' Club had been working feverishly all afternoon in preparation for our coming. Mrs. Viviano and her eldest daughter had concocted by far the finest spaghetti dinner any Italian ever had the pleasure in partaking. Mrs. Ford produced a very fine crock of baked beans which had something a little extra over the Assumption-style beans we're all so used to. Mrs. Klein, the mother of our class president, brought close to three gallons of tomato juice. The Morands, besides supplying the hospitality, silver-ware and wit of Irish-born Mrs. Morand also supplied a quarter ton of delicious baked ham.

The tables were decorated with napkins overflowing with Shamrocks and as Johnnie Poisson piled a lump of ham, spaghetti, and beans onto his fork he was heard to utter, "My mother's name's O'Connor, by gar!"

After over two hours of eating, desert was finally served to the few who had room for it. It was chocolate cake and ice-cream in the form of fruit. Jim Carroll exclaimed that they got the breed crossed, for he obtained a pear-shaped piece that tasted like a banana.

The entertainment was very diversified. Miss Betty Lou Cherry gave a couple of "beat-out-blue" arrangements and soon Mrs. Keils had us all singing such favourites as "My Gal Sal." Tom Foley and myself formed a duet but were quickly booed away from the bench in favor of a solo by Tom. Miss Florence Petz proved quite handy in accompanying the crowd on some Irish ballads while the quartette serenaded Fr. Brown with "My Buddy" and after dedicating a few tunes to the mothers moved to the kitchen where they spent the rest of the evening singing to Morand's maid, Rhoda and her sister.

Coming back to Assumption was as uneventful as it always is for most of us except those lucky nine who piled in Miss Petz's car which was only a '39 Ford. It seems Chuck Johnson, her nephew, has given the car a few miles, and the tires weren't quite up to supporting ten people. This resulted in two beautiful blowouts one in front of the Morand house and one a short distance from the bridge.

A fitting climax to the wonderful tribute to St. Patrick was Fr. Brown's announcement that school would end at 11:00 on Monday.

VARIETY SHOW COMING IN MAY

By Arthur J. Gosselin

Taking shape under the able guidance of Father Vahey and his assistants is a new variety show to be put on Thursday and Friday, May 1st and 2nd, respectively. The orchestra, at the moment will be that of Mr. Penny and the numbers will be from their repertoirs. Dances are under the supervision of Mr. Welling, while the songs will be under Mr. A. Cummings and Mr. Whitley. As usual, the dramatic skits are under the capable direction of Father Swan. Both the Day Scholar and the Boarder Glee Clubs will take part and Assumption's own Barber Shop Quartet will be on hand for the show.

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YEAR BOOK OUT JUNE FIRST

ALL-CITY SQUAD CHOSEN

By Alfred Gosselin

Once again your Reporter Sports Editor is venturing to forecast the 1947 WSSA All-City basketball team. In our estimation there were three outstanding teams in the 1947 WSSA Senior Boys League—Assumption, Patterson, and Sandwich. The other teams were hardly more than mediocre, with Walkerville showing the best of these. The Tartans were a smart team, but their shooting for the most part was erratic, thus making them a threat only occasionally.

After reviewing the entire schedule of each of the teams, and after compiling each player's individual scoring record, we narrow the players down to 10 outstanding ones, with possibly 12 more that deserve mention. We pick our first team for the All City squad as follows:

Right Forward—Jack Bruce, Sandwich
Left Forward—Chris Ellis, Assumption
Centre—Harry Wade, Patterson
Right Guard—Doug Bell, Sandwich
Left Guard—Elmer Robitaille, Assumption.

SECOND TEAM

Right Forward—Miles, Riverside
Left Forward—Kennedy, Assumption
Centre—Cocomazzi, Patterson
Right Guard—Howie, Kennedy
Left Guard—Postovit, Walkerville

MENTION

Forwards—Cowan, Vocational; Jamieson, Kennedy; Simpson, Patterson; Pataky, Assumption; Hind, Sandwich; Benick, St. Joseph's.
Centres—Mitchell, Sandwich; Inchovich, Walkerville.
Guards—Cousineau, St. Joseph's; White, Patterson; Bitkowski, Assumption; Tomolillo, Patterson.

Here's the way we would pick an All-City Junior Team:

Right Forward—De Luca, Assumption
Left Forward—White, Patterson
Centre—Wigle, Sandwich
Right Guard—Wilson, Kennedy
Left Guard—Knudsen, Assumption

You will notice that in our prediction of the All-City First Team we have chosen boys from three schools only, Assumption, Patterson and Sandwich. We predict that Sandwich and Assumption will gain the distinction of placing two players each on the squad, with Assumption receiving this honour for the second straight year. Last year Bill Bridgeman and Elmer Robitaille were the AC players on the squad. Sandwich failed to place a player on the team last season, but Bruce and Bell have been outstanding in the Spartan lineup all this year. Robitaille should be the only repeater on the team.

We also predict that Patterson will place Harry Wade on the team. Wade was not chosen last season, but we feel that his brilliant play all year and his 15 point average per game will warrant him the only unanimous choice on the squad. Both Patterson and Assumption should have their entire first teams chosen to the squad, with Sandwich getting four positions. St. Joseph's, Kennedy and Walkerville each should have two nominees, while Riverside and Vocational should hold down one position each. The Windsor Daily Star's Team will be published soon, so check your choices with ours and see how close you can come to picking the actual team.

BAND CONCERT APRIL 27TH

By Vincent LeBlanc

Great strides have been made both in obtaining new members for the High School Band and also in their training. The regular band now has a membership of thirty-three, while the newly orgainzed training band has one of fifteen.

Plans for an ensemble concert have been laid, this to be given on April 27th. Each member of the band will participate in the concert, either as a soloist or in a small ensemble. The two best ensembles and the two best soloists will be chosen from among the performers and they will appear on the spring concert to be given on May the 17th and 18th.

Definite plans have been made for a music clinic summer session, open to all students in grades four through nine. The summer school will be open from June the 23rd to July the 26th. Mr. Menichetti stated that an announcement concerning this will be given out in the near future.

The members of the band are to attend the spring concert of the Wayne University Band. This is to be presented in the Music Hall on March the 28th.

DAD'S CLUBS TO PUBLISH '47 EDITION

As everything was summed up last fall it seemed as if the Grads of '47 would depart from this seat of knowledge without their traditional Year Book. Now there has been a brighter light cast on that topic and the Grads will not leave minus said item.

For this piece of good news the boys can heartily thank their Dads for they have taken upon themselves to publish the 1947 Year Book. At a meeting about two weeks ago the Canadian and American Dad's Club finally gave the project the green light. The plans had to receive the approval of both clubs before any word to the affirmative or negative could be given on the publication of the book.

Plans have been laid to have the Year Book in the students' hands not later than June 1st, and both clubs are going to do their best to try to carry out this plan. The book will have a modern binding for the cover which will outshine last year's by quite some. Some of the financing of the project will be taken care of by the use of advertisements and patron cards. The rest will have to be carried by the students and this will be to the extent of the selling price which is three dollars. This is a little more than the cost to the students for last year's copy, but it will be well worth your while for the new book is said to be the best ever to fly the Purple and White banner.

Actual work on the book will be begun in the near future with the photographing of the students probably the first thing that will be done. The co-operation of the students will be sought in various ways and they will most likely assist in the publishing and writing of the book. The size of the publication has not as yet been definitely established, but the book will contain in the neighborhood of seventy-five pages with a separate section for ads.

That is about all that is available at present on the book, but you can be certain that it will be all it is said to be and probably more. All we can say is "Thanks POPS."

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As The Editor Sees It –

Which, Soft or Serious?

Why are you going to Assumption? Put this question to yourself bluntly, and answer it truthfully. Perhaps it would facilitate your answering this query by proposing two alternatives. EITHER *you are inspired by the ideals of education for which Assumption stands* OR *you are fooling yourself. Which is it? If you are satisfied that you belong to the first group, keep up the good work. If you find yourself in the second category, you have one and* ONLY ONE *of two courses of action: Reform (in which case you may stay)* OR *find another place more congenial to your errant purpose.*

Life here should not be comparable to a lazy trip on a trolly where you get on, pay your fare, ride along, gaze passively at the scenery and probably enjoy your day dream while some one else does the work. The total result of such a ride is practically nil. Of course you have succeeded in putting in a little time and in having yourself moved from one place to another. A brisk walk might have been much more profitable. But walking requires EFFORT. *And so does the important job, of being a student at Assumption High School.*

It requires a little effort or mind to see how the student of the trolly car variety enjoys his ride through High School. Like the lackadaisical rider, he pays his tuition, becomes concerned only near the end of the ride (final examination time) about where he is going. Then often it is too late. His record shows he has wasted his own time and the time of his fellow students and teachers.

Where is this type of student to be found? Usually he inhabits the back seat from which he bellows nonsense and where he can better copy his homework with less chance of being detected.

Let's see what the more conscientious students can do about these drifters, to help them either snap out of their day dream existence and make a sincere effort to improve or to advise them that Assumption High School is not the place for those who do not wish to cooperate.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

When I opened my eyes on a dismal Monday morning, rays of a brilliant golden sun pierced my pupils (that is "my eyes"), like a hammer it dawned on me . . . IT'S SPRING! . . (or at least it soon will be). Spring the season for sonnets, music and exam results. . . . the season which brings joy and happiness to fair young lovers like Lesperance who had departed from his grad ring . . . the season which makes Fr. Flood look up and smile but makes Rioux look grim and Dayus wish for a diploma. Cheer up, children, Papa David says, "Life Can Be Beautiful." It looks like the article in "Life" titled "College Cheating" frightened the principal here at Assumption. It stated that sixty-five per cent of the students cheated the exams. To see that nothing like this would happen at our fair institute of knowledge, teachers were double posted in the study halls but by the looks of the Physics marks they must have been triple posted.

Lets snoop . . . there has been quite a rendezvous going on in the mornings on the corner of Victoria and Tecumseh. It seems that this place is a St. Mary's bus stop.

THOUGHT . . . Wouldn't it be different if the juniors took full charge in planning the grad dance for the seniors.

THE QUESTION OF THE WEEK . . . Why does the water in the drinking fountain on the first floor taste different than that of the second?

There is about three months left till we are finish school so let's make the best of them and study hard. Put your trust in the "Guiding Light" who, for fifteen years led "Ma Perkins" through trial and hardship.

If you like this, it's yours to read.

"SCHMOE"

HUMOUR

A New Brunswick potato married an Ontario potato and they had some little potatoes. One of these told her mother one day that she wanted to marry Lowell Thomas. However, her mother said this would be impossible because he was only a commontator.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

At the East Pole

Dear Maisy Dae,

Going by the definition that a collegian is a guy that spends half his time trying to make his lighter work, and the other half trying to make his work lighter, my letter of this issue will only delve into the main occurences of life at Assumption.

The old adage that all good things come in small packages doesn't seem to hold water in fifth form. They're getting their marks back. They're Small . . . 'n that's not good. But don't worry Fellas, You Still have another chance. And besides, in a few more weeks, you'll be out for Easter. Oh happy day! But maybe they won't have to wait that long. If the five fiendish "chemists" keep up their experiments at the rate they have been doin', there just won't be any school left to come to. I can't tell you what they are making, at least not until they find out themselves.

And did you know that the senior hockey team beat the masters to the tune of six to five?

Up in 4-A's French class John Page, Mike Rioux and Ed Lesperance, seem to have matters under control causing due bewilderment to Father Warren. Fred Zakoor, of the same class, has recently regained his grad ring from a certain party, when that party found him to be corresponding with a newly acquired pen-pal.

Jack Maziak and Wynn Potter of 4-B are really expecting to graduate this year by the looks of things. The other day they both went to order tailor made suits. Wynn, wanting to be an individualist, went to Windsor Tent and Awning Company, while Jack, being of the conservative type, ordered his through Eaton's Catalogue.

Don Gilboe was telling Carl Renda that he had invented an epoch-making machine, so Carl, thinking an epoch to be on a par with a telephone, asked Don to have his machine produce one.

Ed Alice, of 3-B fame, would like to ask Father Brown if Hannibal's elephant drivers required driver's licences, and if so, were they suspended for "trunk driving."

Father Murphy seems to have taken 3-D's Al Fiala under his guiding arm, for any time Al is wanted one need need only contact Father as to his whereabouts.

2-A ought to get a couple of janitors to go with all the brooms in the class. All you have to do is to turn such notables as Stan Polen and Dave Young upside down and there you have it. Doggone those crew cuts!

I am informed that those of 2-E have amongst them such great piano artist as Collins and Barrett and also Miller who attempts to eke out a few notes on his harmonica. The latter must be merely a barnacle on the ship of progress.

1-E has a new member in its ranks in the person of Father O'Neil who has taken over the position of "Professeur de Français."

1-F is really and truly happy to have in their mist, Tom Meagher, who, by his seemingly endless routine of magic tricks, entertains the whole boarder clan after school hours.

Now, as the checker said to the other checker "It's your move."

'EFFIE"

P.S.—Have you read the books entitled "Market Prices" by Watts Butterworth and "The Hot Dog Sandwich" by Juno Watts-Inett?

HOUSE LEAGUES END SEASON

By Ken Moriarity

As the Basketball season draws to a close at old A. C. we find the Day Scholar teams going as strong as ever. The standings as of March 10 are:

SENIORS

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Hamburgers	8	8	0	0	16
Sizzlepigs	8	6	2	0	12
Cheeseburgers	8	2	6	0	4
Hotdogs	8	0	8	0	0

JUNIORS

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Acrobats	20	9	8	3	21
Gymjumpers	20	7	7	6	20
Rugcutters	19	7	7	5	19
Handshakers	10	8	9	2	18

MIDGETS

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Rinkydinks	8	4	3	1	9
Cowboys	8	4	3	1	9
Bullfighters	8	2	4	2	6

And now the highest scorers: (second half)

Seniors: D. Shannon 36 pts.; F. Montello 26 pts.; G. Robitaille 17 pts.;
Juniors: T. Cullen 41 pts.; G. Penny 41 pts.; R. Lucier 39 pts.
Midgets: J. Chick 16 pts.; W. Cramp 11 pts.

The boys on the different teams are doing a great deal of hard training after school during the week, more training on Saturday mornings, and some of them come out even on Sundays. A good number of these boys, because of their enthusiasm for this sport, because of their hard work in practice, and mostly because of the exceedingly valuable coaching of Fr. Armstrong, will be on the High School Juniors next year.

By J. A. Panontin

As the House League schedule is now entering into its final phase and we again peer into the standings.

The high scorers are racking up a multitude of points. In the senior league, Garvin has attained 88 points to his nearest opponent, Fenn with 80. In the Intermediates, Turner has 69 points to Rosshirt's 46. In the junior league De Mattia has rolled up 86 markers to his nearest opponent, Rener who has 67.

During the past two weeks the All Star team has played numerous contests, winning two and dropping two. They swamped a Boy Scout Troop and Vocational High but were terribly defeated by St. Martin's from Detroit. They were again defeated by this city's De La Salle separate school.

League standings as to March 10—2nd half.

SENIORS

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Ramblers	7	6	1	0	12
Flyers	8	5	3	0	10
Globe Trotters	7	3	4	0	6
Red Wings	8	1	7	0	2

INTERMEDIATES

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Trojans	7	5	1	1	11
Titans	7	4	3	0	8
Teutons	8	3	5	0	6
Spartons	8	2	5	1	5

JUNIORS

	GP	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Eagles	7	6	1	0	12
Orioles	7	5	2	0	10
Falcons	7	2	5	0	4
Hawks	7	1	6	0	2

WSSA SEASON REACHES CLIMAX

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

Once again Lady Luck has frowned upon Assumption in the crisis. Patterson's two cage teams put our squads out of the playoffs two weeks ago. Previously a Panther senior football squad eliminated our highly rated team in the WSSA final last fall. That makes three titles which our teams almost grabbed off for 1947.

TRIPPLE CROWN

The Patterson Panthers earned the distinctive honour of being the leading school in sports this season. They copped the WSSA Senior and Junior Boys basketball titles, the WSSA Senior football title, their hockey team finished in the WSSA final, and both their soccer and girl's basketball teams made the playoffs in their respective leagues. Their swimming team holds the WSSA crown, and their track team should go a long way also. What sweet revenge Assumption could garner by whipping Patterson's highly touted track and swimming teams!

BASEBALL

The month of March brings thoughts of baseball. Last year Fr. Armstrong disbanded the senior team, but if you seniors are interested in reviving the team for this year you should let Fr. Armstrong know. We feel sure that if enough boys want a team, he will schedule a few games at least. Assumption's baseball teams are usually of top-notch calibre, and many boys from Assumption are already on their way to being high ranking players. The Reporter would also like to know if you boys want a team, so please let us know what your thoughts are.

SPRING SPORTS

Two main spring sports are track and swimming. Last year, Assumption's track team gave a very good account of itself in the WSSA meet, while several of our representatives who won their WSSA events also shone in the WOSSA meet in London. A good track team should really be the goal of every Assumption student, and since it is probably our last chance to win a WSSA crown this year, every student should get behind the team in earnest. If a small school like Sandwich can do better than we can, something ought to be done quickly! We would like to see one day set aside for an inter-school meet here at Assumption, with every able bodied student in this institution taking part.

SWIMMING

The other main springtime WSSA sport is swimming. The WSSA meet will be held early in May, and a good representation by Assumption at this meet would be ideal. Surely there are enough of your fellows who are good swimmers to form a team! How about you fellows who are reasonably good at this manly sport having some GUTS and getting out and forming a team? This columnist would certainly welcome you back to Assumption from the WSSA meet in the grandest manner if you fellows could form a team good enough to defeat our arch rivals of '47—Patterson Collegiate! We certainly could very nearly even up the score between the schools for this season with victories over Patterson (and Sandwich too), in track and swimming. Let's have some action from you sleepers! You've slept through basketball and football; please don't pass the whole year without participating in any sport.

OUR PRINCIPAL

All work and no play. This sums up a day in the life of our principal. Father Brown's day begins very early in the morning and ends around ten each evening.

About eight thirty each morning, you'll find him listening to some boy's explanation of his tardiness, or reason for being absent from school. Right after this one would see him busily discussing problems of discipline and the students' studies with other teachers or students in his office. Later Father Brown may be seen doing part of the copious amount of correspondence which is constantly arriving. Telephone calls always pour in inquiring about the school requirements for entrance, and from parents about their sons. After school in the administration building a flock of boarders appear to ask permission to leave the school grounds. On week-ends, Father Brown may be seen interviewing the parents of the school's students. At examination time he must see that the papers are set, stencilled, and prepared for the boys (perhaps Father will lend us all a copy of the next one beforehand). Later he collects the marks, and sends out the reports to the parents. Father Brown takes an interest in dramatics, the band, and the various athletic doings with a view to see who participates in them, and that they don't overdo it.

Father does not have much of a personal life with all this work. He manages to sandwich into this work the odd lecture in the Christian Culture Series, and perhaps a few basketball games or concerts. All in all, he leads a very busy day. The teaching of others is recompense enough for him.

A Contest! --- But For Air Cadets

By Coleman Taylor

Oh! happy day. You Air Cadets get all the breaks. You're being given a chance to win yourself a *Free* Flying Course. The Canadian Air Cadet Magazine has arranged with deHavilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., for two cadets to spend part of their summer holidays learning to fly.

To enter this contest you must write an essay of 1500 words on "What Air Cadet Training Means To Me." They will be judged on the contestants' ability to analyze the value of Cadet Training. Details will be announced at a later date.

The annual inspection has been set for Sunday, May 25, at 3 p.m. It will be held on the college campus. Particulars as to the Inspection officer will be announced at a later date.

Due to a long overdue equipment check, which recorded several shortages in equipment, the cadet programme has been at a standstill. With the coming of better weather, the programme will get under way again very shortly, in preparation for the coming inspection.



By Jack Boyde

A week ago Friday, at Kennedy Collegiate, the curtain was rung down on the 1947 W.S.S.A. basketball season. As was the case in football last fall, Patterson swept to victory in both the Senior Boys and Junior Boys Divisions, rolling over two strong Sandwich teams in the final games.

In the Junior game the Panthers were paced by White, the future Fred Thomas and Phil Jacob. Their passing and shooting were spectacular, and although Bob Greene was having his best night of the year for Sandwich, they just couldn't stop the Patterson attack.

The race for Junior honors this year was strictly a four team affair. Sandwich Assumption, Kennedy, and Patterson, all had good teams, any one of which would have made a worthy champion. During the regular season, Assumption lost only to Sandwich, Sandwich lost only to Kennedy, and Kennedy only to Assumption, so you can see how evenly matched these three teams were. All the defeats were by the margin of two points, and two of them were overtime. The other team, Patterson, lost to all of the above teams during the year, but in the playoffs they more than avenged their three defeats. In the semi-finals they nosed out Assumption by two points while Sandwich was whipping Kennedy, and then they won the championship with their easy victory over the Spartans.

The Senior race was less spectacular than the Junior, but the result was sudden and unexpected. Sandwich had turned out one of the finest teams ever to wear the "Red and White" colors, and won victory after victory in both league and exhibition contests. Their season record before the final p(l)ayoff game stood at 17 victories and no defeats. They had swept all league opposition before them and left the other teams behind to battle it out for the three remaining playoff berths.

Meanwhile Assumption and Patterson also had strong teams, and they both lost to Sandwich by one point, but the Raiders easily defeated the Panthers in the first encounter between the two teams. There was a sharp battle for the remaining position between Walkerville, Kennedy and Vocational, with the Tartans defeating Lowe on the last day of the season to squeeze in. It did them no good, however, because Sandwich easily beat them in the first semi-final game.

The other semi-final was between A.C. and Patterson, with the Panthers overcoming a seven point deficit to earn a 25 to 22 win. This set the stage for the final. Patterson had only lost to Sandwich by one point before, and they were expected to put up a good fight, but nobody expected them to win in the convincing manner they did. Led by Harry Wade, who sparked the team with 28 points, the "Maroon and White" let Sandwich make the mistakes and fully deserved the championship. The final score was 40 to 31.

This was a tough year for Assumption teams. In both football and basketball we had excellent teams. They all made the playoffs, but once in them they could not compile the two successive victories necessary to win the title. This year Chris Ellis and Elmer Robitaille paced the Seniors, while the whole Junior team cage was outstanding. With these boys playing Senior next year, and with Ellis, Bitkowski, and Pataky returning, we should once again have a strong Senior team, certainly good enough to make the playoffs and possibly strong enough to win the coveted championship.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

Well, the unendless five weeks finally passed and we see that most of us were able to crawl home for the weekend. John Menner and Bill Keils came back to report that the Denby Square Dances were still drawing crowds even though they weren't there for some time. You know what a square dance is: when your shoulders are confined to barracks and the rest of your anatomy goes out on manoeuvers.

Menner met a girl by the name of Jean and reports that she speaks French. Well, comment allez-vous, you allll! The only comment Keils could make was, "Myrna and Theresa—phooey! Vivian—woof, woof!"

Evelyn and her Magic Violin have nothing over Doc Jeakle and his Beat-Out Banjo. Doc has been giving us some rare renditions of such all-time favoritos as "Comin' Raound the Mountain" and "Git Along Little Doggies" in his own homely, I mean homey, little way. I think the music is beginning to affect Doc. Lately whenever anyone addresses him he plugs his far ear with one finger, gets his range and says, "Would you reepeat that again, it got away the last time."

Ain't nature grand! She puts baseball season in the time of the year when nobody particularly cares whether or not their windows are broken anyway.

This year's "Hold-Your-Nose-and-Jump-Team" should be the best group of puddle-splashers we've seen in a long time with such new-comers as Pat Conley who's done some extensive swimming for the Detroit Yacht Club and such old faithfuls as Lou Morand who'd be an asset to any swimming team. We're also fortunate this year in having Frank DeMarco as our coach.

And speaking of sports I am reminded of Bob Rolby who mentioned that he couldn't wait for track to start as he's very interested in entering the five yard relay this year.

You're all familiar with Sherman's March Through Georgia but have any of you heard of Sheridan's Ride Through Windsor?? Two Saturdays ago Charlie and Art, Al Mathers and myself came over and picked up Tom Smith, Jim Carroll, Max Daniels, and Champ Bury and started out for the college basketball game but detoured on the way to pay a social call to a friend of Carroll's. It was waaaay out Huron Line and around that part of the terrain they lock up the houses and out-houses quite early, at least earlier than we arrived out there, and the poor girl's mother thought the James Boys and the Daltons were on the loose. The familiar cry was, "Lock up the silverware, Jim Carroll's here!"

I hear the Junior Locker is having a contest to see which side is the cleanest, the winning side to receive an extra General Saturday. Why don't you try it on the Third Flat, Father? Only see which side can get to chapel before the Gospel.

The few Frenchmen among the boarders had a tough time St. Pat's Day. Louie O'Poisson and Don McOuimet went around with a brogue singing "Allouette" but the red under wear was a dead give away. Joe Dunn still insists he's pure Irish and that green complexion he has didn't come from studying so hard but was a gift from the old sod. The only old sod Joe was ever near was the ring he left around the bath-tub.

Fr. Young says Dick Hoffman is so dumb in U.S. History that if he were asked to name the most important man in American History he would probably answer, "The Arrow Collar Man."

As I back out again I am reminded of the butcher who backed up into his meat grinder and got a little "behind" in his work.

THE ADVANTAGEOUS CLOCK

By our guest writer of the Month, JOSEPH DUNN

To some individuals, the alarm-clock is very advantageous; those individuals are our nation's business men, who rely on the alarm-clock to assure a punctual arrival at their offices; the teachers, who must be at school on time; the hard-working labourer, whose job depends of his punctuality; to present the Sacrifice, the Priest.

On the contrary, unfortunately, the alarm-clock has many peculiarities, and is sometimes referred to as, to be specific: a nuisance. For the purpose of clarifying its structure I shall relate an experience, which occurred in my own life, concerning an alarm-clock.

Returning home late one evening, I recalled that on the following day, I was to attend a very vital meeting. Happily, I was the proud possessor of an alarm-clock. I noticed that the time-piece had stopped when I was about to set the alarm, so I gave it several husky shakes; but the clock was determined not to run, and it didn't. I must admit that I was somewhat disturbed at this immutable behaviour, and was bordering on implaccability. However, I collected my anger-ravaged wits, and decided to repair the clock.

After carefully investigating the external details of the instrument, there seemed to be no alternative but to remove the back of the clock—a job so simple that it was completed in less than an hour—. Although it was a labyrinth of very intricate little springs, levers and gears, which appeared before my eyes, I was neither discouraged, nor disgusted with the task. Realizing that this matter called for a little encouragement, I lit a pipe of my favourite tobacco, and in a haze of blue smoke, drifted off into a peaceful state of quiet meditation.

Returning abruptly to reality, I decided to name the various parts of the clock. As the first little gear came flying by on a spring, I very appropriately named it a "jigger." I called the spring a "jigger-number-two." As one little gear very cautiously bit into another, I recoiled—from horror, of course—. This little recoil caused a slight accident which resulted in me being on the floor. I picked myself up, sat down like an honest cow, and named *that* gear an "eyebetcha." Fortunately, I escaped any possible mayhem, myself. The next lever that came peacefully flying by, I called a "whoozit."

When all the "jiggers" and "whoozits" had flown by, and the "eyebetchas" were through biting, I carefully collected the remains, quietly put them into the incinerator, and proceeded to moan, in a low, well-modulated baritone, and to sleep—mostly, to sleep.

Naturally, I missed the meeting, for when I finally was aroused by a heavy pounding in my head, it was near noon. At midday, I received a telegram from some young gentleman, clad in gaudy attire, which was a notice for my retirement.

I believe that I have clarified my point by relating this incident, for now I write, or at least, pretend to write.

CHAMBERLAIN AT VANITY SUNDAY

By Vincent LeBlanc

This coming Sunday, March the 23rd, marks the appearance of that eminent speaker, William H. Chamberlain. Mr. Chamberlain has been hailed as one of America's most scholarly journalists. He has travelled extensively, and at one time on a visit to Russia, took up residence there for twelve years. During the time he remained there, he acquired sufficient knowledge to write a book on Russia, entitled "Russia's Iron Age." He has also lived and worked for long periods in Japan, Germany and France as foreign correspondent for the "Christian Science Monitor". The lecture will be in the Vanity Theatre, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Last Wednesday, the Irish tenor, Christopher Lynch, appeared in the Walkerville C. I. Auditorium. Mr. Lynch made his American debut last year as the tenor star of the "Voice of Firestone" over NBC. Firestone signed him sight unseen, one of the few times an artist has ever been engaged for a big-time radio series without a personal audition. His songs were applauded vigorously by an impressive audience.

SPEAKING OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY PLAYS

By Clifford Motley

The houselights caught many an Irishman with a wistfull tear in his eye last Sunday night after the final curtain of the first achievement of Assumption's Junior High School Dramatic Club. It was appropriately named "The Eve of St. Patrick" with a cast which consisted of everything from arch-devils and druid priests to Pope Celestine, himself.

St. Patrick was portrayed brilliantly by Jerry Meade, but many are still wondering who gave him the most trouble, the King of Tara or the audience. Bernard Pouget unknowingly provided a little humour as the King of Tara, but before the scene was over he completed his portrayal with a dramatic force that shook the already astounded audience.

The play reached its dramatic peak during the scene of St. Patrick's Temptation, featuring such little devils as Don Columbo, Bob Graves and Jerry Saincome. However, Patrick's faith was unmoved with the able assistance of the archangel, Jack Newman and several other members of the Angels' Local No. 177.

At different points in the performance, solos were sung by Ray Ouellette, Joe Dunn and Bing Crosby. Al Sarkosy's rendition of "The Merry Dancers" left the audience clamoring for more. The glee club, under the direction of Mr. Curran sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling" and "A Little Bit Of Heaven" featuring Ray Vincent and Roy Simsick as soloists. Following this, the "Assumptionaires" sang "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Casey," though I have my doubts as to whether Casey ever saw the Emerald Isle.

Special mention should be given to the Producer Martin J. Mogge; Robert Briggs, in charge of make-up and to George Cohan for his clever handling of lights (he only dropped three).

Incidentally, the returns were given to Mr. Enright for the Missions. Mr. Enright immediately left on a short trip to Florida, but we hope to hear from him soon. Until Mr. Enright can be here to thank you himself, I wish to congratulate all those who admit they had anything to do with the play.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

A WELL-KNOWN AXIOM

"Not what we give, but what we share—
For the gift without the giver is bare"

THE KNIGHT'S SURPRISE

Sir Launfal and his fellow knights set out to search all over the world for the Holy Grail, the precious cup used by Our Lord for the first consecration of His Sacred Blood. When the noble hero reached the outer wall of his castle, he saw a lowly beggar sitting before it, in a half-hearted manner he threw a coin to him and continued on his journey. But his search was in vain, for no trace of the precious chalice was uncovered. Wearily the knight returned to his castle, where he again found the beggar sitting at the foot of the gate. Touched by the poverty of his appearance, Sir Launfal sat down beside him and offered the pauper some of his remaining bread. Imagine his amazement and thanksgiving when that same lowly beggar revealed Himself as Jesus Christ, Son of the Living God.

REFLECT

Almost all of us have read or have heard this story repeated, but have we ever stopped to consider that it contains a real moral lesson for each one of us?

HOW FORTUNATE ARE YOU?

Here at Assumption we are given the opportunity of receiving a Christian education, an advantage denied to other boys whose parents cannot afford to send them to a Catholic School.

HOW TO REPAY GOD

This special privilege bestowed by God, requires us to return His favors by living as true Christians and by seeking His glory in performing good works. In these, is included our support of the Missions, not only by financial assistance, but by prayers as well. As was depicted in the story of Sir Launfal, in donating to the missions we are giving *"directly"* to "Christ" who showed a mark preference to the poor. Each one of us is Sir Launfal. Will you turn Christ away?

The outstanding characteristic of this story is the lesson taught, that it is not sufficient to give from the pocket, but you must also give out of the goodness of your heart. The Pharisee gave one tenth of his earnings to God, but to no avail; the poor woman gave but a penny and God received it tenderly. It is not *"what"* you give, but rather *"how"* you give it.

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ROBITAILLE REPEATS ALL-CITY

By Alfred Gosselin

Once again the Windsor Daily Star has published its All-City basketball team. Assumption's representative on this mythical squad is, for the second consecutive year, Elmer (Al) Robitaille. The other men rounding this year's squad are Harry Wade of Patterson, Jack Bruce and Doug Bell of Sandwich, and Ian Howie of Kennedy, also a repeater for the second consecutive year.

Chris Ellis and Bob Mitchell, of Assumption and Sandwich respectively, were edged out of the first team by one vote each in favour of the very lucky Mr. Howie. Howie edged Assumption's George Arnott by one vote in a special tie-breaking ballot last season, thus



ELMER ROBITAILLE

making this the second year that he has been chosen by the "skin of his teeth." It is this reporter's opinion that Howie certainly did not play well enough during the season to make All-City, and quite obviously he was not even comparable to Ellis and Mitchell on either defence or offence.

The remainder of the second team was composed of three other outstanding players who shone for their respective teams during the season. These were Pat Kennedy of Assumption, Hugh Cowan of Lowe Vocational, and Bill Gatfield of Sandwich.

Mention went to the following:

Forwards: Dunc Hind (Sandwich), Bob Simpson (Patterson), Bill Pataky (Assumption), Gerry Lemon (Lowe Vocational), and Mike Kozma (Walkerville).

Centres: Ed Miles (Riverside), and Matt Cocomazzi (Patterson).

Guards: Leo Postovit (Walkerville), Doug Wigle (Patterson), Bruno Bitkowski (Assumption), Tom Tomolillo (Patterson), Bill Jamieson (Kennedy), and Bob Bondar (Walkerville).

This year's All-City squad was chosen by the following: Fr. Armstrong, Joe Mencel of Patterson, George Pew of Sandwich, Ian Allison of Walkerville, George Chapman of Kennedy, Arnold Harrison of Vocational, Bernie Hogan of St. Joseph's, Tom Pendlebury of Riverside, Ken Fathers of The Star, and Norm Dawson, Frank Wansbrough, Stanley Nantais, Malcolm Wiseman, Lyle Browing, and Jimmy Stewart of the Windsor Referees' Association.

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MOTHERS' CLUB PARTY APRIL 14th

EXTRA FEES

By Vincent LeBlanc

Ten dollars more come next September! That's right. Added to your enrollment fee next semester will be the sum of ten dollars. This will cover the high school activities that occur during the school year.

A few of the benefits to be obtained from this fee are, a year's subscription to the bi-monthly High School publication, the Reporter; it entitles you to one issue of the school year book, and free tickets to our basketball and football games. Benefits, concerning other such activities, will also be obtained.

The purpose of this new rise in price is, that by grouping these smaller amounts under one heading, it will facilitate the handling and making of the budget of the college. It will, at the same time, eliminate the pursuit and the constant nagging of some students to obtain these minor fees, that seem to be so easily forgotten. In helping the school, you will also be helping yourself, for these cumbersome expenses will have been already paid for, therefore you will not be bothered by such expense during the year.

MARTHA LIPTON COMING APRIL 16

On Thursday, April 3, the name of the winner of the Christian Culture Award for 1947 will be announced. This award is given annually to the one who has done the most in advancing Christian ideals. The award is given in the form of a hand-engraved medal. The award was won last year by Henry Ford II. This will be the seventh year of the award, it being originated in 1941.

Wednesday, April 16, marks the appearance of that great contralto, Martha Lipton. She has been hailed as one of the gifted musical discoveries of the decade. She has been the star, not only of the Metropolitan Opera, but also of concert and radio. Her performance is scheduled to commence at 8:30 p.m. and is in the Walkerville C. I. Auditorium.

Last Sunday, Werner Gebauer, the noted European violinist appeared in the Vanity Theatre. The concert of this talented twenty-six year old musician was met by a concentrated applause.

IN A. C. GYM

By Arthur J. Gosselin

This coming April 14th in the High School Gymnasium, the Canadian Mothers' Club will hold their annual spring party. It has been held for the last few years and has been well attended in the past. It will be a mixed card party with many table and door prizes in store for those present. A fifty cent admission will be charged to those desirous of attending one of the best events of the year. An attendance larger than last year is expected, and the party will begin sharply at eight in the evening. Generally, the proceeds from this event are used to help defray the expenses of the Prom, etc. All the fathers and mothers of Assumption are cordially invited to be on hand for one of the finest and spectacular parties of the season. Don't forget folks, you have a date for Monday, April the 14th, at the Assumption High School Gymnasium. Eight o'clock is the starting time for the beginning of a grand evening of entertainment.

WHAT'S A COMIN'

"Il fait beau" as ye francaises would say. And things sure are beau around this fair seat of knowledge. Here April 1st, All Fools' Day, is almost over and how many times have you been fooled to-day? Honestly—that is. Tomorrow is good Wednesday, April 2nd, the day that we are given our freedom until the fourteenth when we again put our noses to the grind to finish out this '46th term of learning.

Along more serious lines we have to do much more research for those things don't come to you. You have to find them out from the people who know and sometimes they're very hard to find. Soon after we return, the Variety Show, under the direction of Father Vahey, will be presented in the gymnasium come May 1st and 2nd. It is shaping up to be quite a fine evening of theatricals and every student is expected to attend.

On the evening of the 14th, that's the day when we come back, the Canadian Mothers' Club is sponsoring the Annual Card Party. The affair is to start at 8:00 p.m. in the gym and should be attended by all the students and their parents. This is the least we can do to help the Mothers' Club.

Come April the seventeenth and eighteenth the Assumption Varsity players will present "Stardust" in the gymnasium. Curtain time is set for eight thirty in the evening and a rollicking time is in store for all who attend. This performance will be on par with the other productions that either the High School or College have attempted.

That's about all that is definite, except for the fact that the next Reporter will be published around May First. There's more but it's not off the drawing board so there's no more to tell you, except that we finish school sometime after the first of June and it's a day that all look forward to and hope would soon come. Now the tent must be folded and we must silently steal away and go back to the . . .

VARIETY SHOW

Plans are now under way for the production of the Variety Show which is to be held on the first and second days of May. The show, to be under the capable direction of Fr. Vahey, will be a student's affair with both Day Scholar and Boarder glee clubs, along with the Barber Shop Quartet being on hand to make this an enjoyable evening. The show will be held in the Gymnasium and will feature Ronald Penny of 3-B and his fine band. International songs, and dramatics will "fill the bill."

The show should provide a grand evening of entertainment, as well as an abundance of experience for those in the show. Get behind your fellow students and go to see the Variety Show. Judging from the past production of the Assumption High School Dramatic Club, you will not be disappointed.

Two inmates of the local asylum were out sitting on the porch one day when a farmer drove by with a wagon-load of manure. "Hey, farmer," called one of the unfortunates, "What are you going to do with all that there manure?"

"Put it on my strawberries," replied the farmer.

"Huh," said the inmate to his friend, "And they call us crazy."

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As The Editor Sees It —

IDEALS

This column usually begins with a question which (we hope) challenges its readers to examine their consciences with regard to certain practices prevalent in and out of the classrooms of Assumption College High School. The question for today is this: What are your ideals of conduct? A tough question? Perhaps. It may be easier for you to give an honest answer if the question is broken down into more pointed querries, some or all of which may be pointed at YOU.

Are you one of those noisy boys who tries to cover up his lack of prestige and feeling of inferiority by idle and loud talk? You know the type. He is the lad who always has plenty to say about nothing at all; who gets a tremendous kick out of attracting the attention of his class mates by making some empty remark while the teacher is trying to get an important point across to the more sincere students in the class; who insists on filling the halls and corridors with his raucous voice; and who is forever filling his fellows up with tales of what he can do. The funny thing about this type is that he keeps quiet when he should speak up. At basketball games he pays no heed to the cheer leader. In class he is strangely silent when the teacher asks him to answer a question pertinent to his homework. Meditate! If you fit into this class of NOISE-MAKERS, *it is high time you reconsider your ideals of good conduct.*

The second question this column would have you answer is this: Are you one of those quiet spoken individuals from whose half-closed lips pour filthy and lurid stories? If so, you are much worse than the NOISE-MAKER. *There is hope for the* NOISE-MAKER, *because after a while he finds that his audience usually deserts him. But for the* GERM-CARRIER *who spreads the disease of filthy stories, there seems much less hope. If you belong to this group, try to realize what you are doing fo those who are weak enough to listen to you. Recently there was an epidemic at the school. In comparison to what can be done by the oily tongue of the* GERM-CARRIER, *the epidemic, which only affected the body and not the mind, did very little harm.*

The last question has to do with your attitude toward authority: Do you obey your superiors? You may be able to answer this question in the affirmative yet still not be right. If you are obedient because you fear the consequences of not doing what you are told, you do not possess the virtue of obedience the way you should. Your parents and your teachers want you to obey because they know that by doing what you are told you help yourself. Obedience should not be looked at as something that makes you miserable, but as a virtue which contributes to your happiness. The boy who obeys because he fears punishment and who grumbles when he is doing what he is told, fails to realize what is good for him. If you are one of these GRUMBLERS, *this is for* YOU.

To whatever class you belong, whether it be the NOISE-MAKER, *the* GERM-CARRIER *or the* GRUMBLER, *take stock of your* IDEALS OF CONDUCT. *Eliminate those habits that do neither you nor your school any good. Remember what you do now will stay with you when you reach full manhood.*

DAY SCHOLAR STUDENT COUNCIL ASLEEP?

It seems that nobody co-operates. The Day Scholar Student Council has been planning to hold a meeting of student councils (Boarder and Day Scholar) for some time now, but they have not done so as yet. Among the topics they intend to discuss are the grad dance and the repair of the handball alleys. Here's hoping that they can hold that meeting soon.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

Down Home

Dear Maisy Dae

Spring has sprung at last . . . Ah spring ! ! ! That's the time when old men get young ideas and young men get the same old ideas.

Down here at Assumption rumours were flying that there was to be an early Easter vacation, but it seems as though the boarders were unable to talk two hundred day scholars into staying home. Better luck next time boys.

The other day Father Girard asked Father Higgins if he thought canaries were smart. When Father Girard was answered in the negative, he asked, "Well, can you take a bath in a saucer?"

Mystery of the week! "Who Got The Brush Off," or "Can Anyone Explain The Disappearance Of Mr. Laframboise's Brush Marked 216."

The following conversation between two A.C. students was overheard in the main corridor:

"What can I do to keep Father Brown from finding out I'm a chump?"

"What have you been doing up till now?"

In fifth form things are running just about as smoothly as can be expected. Maybe someday they will perk up. St. Pat's day however, proved to be one o' the most enjoyable they've had for many moons ('n a few suns too.) Tom Foley got together a little Irish program and he and Joe Dunn sang a few songs each 'n then combined their efforts in a duet. John Ford happened to be passin' by and he stopped in for a few minutes and the honour grads were serenaded by the trio. Sure 'n mighty fine it was too!

In 4-B's history class when the column "Wouldn't It Be Swell If . . ." in the "Missionader" came under discussion, Father Murphy was asked if he knew Father Flood. He replied that he had seen a few floods in his travels.

Fred Zakoor of 4-B was seen eating bananas, skins and all, and when asked why he didn't peel tham he said, "Why should I, I know what's in them."

Father Swan swings a mighty solid broom stick in 3-A religion—ask Belluomo and Claire.

In 3-B's chemistry class, when Ed Alice was asked what happened when Father Armstrong threw charcoal into water he answered, "Splash." And then there was the time when in English, Mr. McMahon, expecting the answer "Quotation marks," asked Gignac what he would put around Treasure Island, and received the answe: "water."

Ken Lefebvre in 3-C set a new record getting the heave oh three times in one week, and all by Mr. Dwyer too.

Don Durant and Tony Stockwell have their own 2-A version of the Wildroot Ad. "Use Wildroot Cream Oil Charlie, Listen to that there stuff fizz You will have a tough time Charlie, trying to drink the darn stuff down."

In 2-C's history class, Mr. Stefani was telling his class that he worked so hard he was called "The Human Dynamo" by his close friends, when from the back of the room a small voice peeped "Yeah, I bet everything you wear is charged!"

The Student Body of Assumption High School extend their deepest sympathy to Ron Holden, Ejay O'Neil, and Don Borrowman, on the passing of Paquette Station which has now been amalgamated with Oldcastle.

Last week 1-B's ace jester pulled a fast one in general mathematics class. It goes like this. Someone asks "Does your Dad work Charlie?" And Charlie answers "No he doesn't,—he's a Math Teacher." What happened next, won't be related, but Mr. Clifford didn't just pet Charlie with his ruler.

St. Patrick's Day in 1-C was held in the finest of tradition. The Sons of the Emerald Isle took complete charge and those others who wore red were mighty sorry that they had. And soon bits of red were seen all over the room. And to top it off, Mr. Colechey came into class with a green tie and flower. Can you beat that? A Frenchman trying to be pawned off as an Irishman.

The thunder jets, 1-E's class baseball team of which Don McIntosh is manager offer a challenge to any other team in the school.

In closing, I would like to leave this thought with Father Girard, "If you put your canaries through a meat grinder, you'll have Shredded Tweet."

"EFFIE"

P.S.—Shall we dance?

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Beware ! ! ! Take Care ! ! !

There must be an undercover agent in our midst. Last week one of Fr. Murphy's jokes which brought him an occasional laugh, appeared in the Detroit News. To those who missed out, you should understand that Tallyrand was not a fan dancer and did have a sister by the name of Sally . . . Mr. Laframboise had better hire that same undercover man to keep track of his wayward brush. If Bill Trezona decides to give him a chain enabling him to hang onto it, we will be able to close the case of the missing brush.

If Osuch will write a book titled "Excuses for Every Occasion" I'm sure it will become number one on the Book of the Month Club. No homework done is in desperate need for new reasons.

Let's snoop.—It was suggested that we ask our mothers to teach us to waltz before the Grad Dance. Allan seems to be puzzled about the idea. The question he puts before the house is, "Do I have to bring my mother to the Prom? . . . Paula doesn't waltz!". Terry has it all figured out. He decided to ask Rosemary, his childhood classmate . . . She knows how to waltz. Louis Morand, one of Arthur Murray's representatives at A.C., is giving dancing lessons in which his specialty is the Delphoi.

As hard as we all tried, not enough of the boys took sick. The result was no extra week of Easter vacations . . . (Cough! Cough! Wheeze . . . Sure and I'm not long for this world.)

Now that the Dads' Clubs are sponsoring a year book, the least we can do is to co-operate with them. It was said that the Day Scholar Student Council was to take orders for the book from the Day Scholars but as yet nothing is being done. . . . My dear Mr. LaRocque . . . When you were elected, a meeting was scheduled for once a week. I believe the last meeting was a month or so ago. Have you lost all interest? O yes!

A Happy Easter.

SCHMOE

HAMBURGERS COPE HOUSE LEAGUE

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

Spring is at last returning to herald the beginning of a new athletic season. Assumption students will soon be swatting at baseballs instead of trying to hoop basketballs. With baseball come the other summer sports—tennis, badminton, track and field, swimming, golf, sailing, fishing, and riding; there are many more.

THIS SPRING

Let's start off on the right foot this spring by making the main spring sports here at Assumption real successes. Track and field, swimming, and baseball should all have an eager number of participants, and those boys who feel that they would rather participate in other sports should try tennis and handball. These latter two sports are real body builders, and provide plenty of action for everyone.

HANDBALL

Once again this year a handball tournament will be held. There wi l be three divisions, one each for senior, intermediate, and junior. These three divisions will enable every student to participate against boys of his own class. Last year there were a record number of participants, and this season we are expecting an even larger field of entries. So start sharpening up your dead butts fellows, and perhaps you can be one of the winners in this year's tournament. Don't forget, there will be crests for the winners in both single and double competition in all divisions.

TENNIS

Tennis is another popular sport around Assumption, and this year we hope to have a tournament among the followers of this rapid sport.

Assumption has a pair of fine tennis courts, which enable the boys to practice after school hours. A very good tournament could be held perhaps in May, if enough of you tennis players show interest in such a tournament before the school year is too far gone.

SUB-MINIMS

The boarder and day-scholar subminim leagues have wound up very successful court seasons. Champions have been crowned in all divisions both boarder and day-scholar. Under Fr. Armstrong's guidance the boys learned to play the game the way it should be played, and you can rest assured that many future stars of Assumption junior and senior teams have been started on the road to success with this season's play. Crests will be given to the champion teams of the school.

GOLF

This sport could come to Assumption this year if you fellows who chase a little white ball around become enthusiastic enough. Perhaps if you fellows would like to have a school tournament (naturally you would have to pay your own green fees), Father Armstrong might be able to purchase a small cup and letter for the winner, and possibly crests for the two or three runners-up. If the boarders couldn't take part, the tourney could be held during the Easter holidays, or shortly thereafter. If there are any boys interested in this idea, kindly let Fr. Armstrong know as soon as possible, and perhaps if there is sufficient interest there will be a tournament.

BOARDERS END SEASON

By John A. Panontin

The House League finally came to an official end about two weeks ago after months of earnest work and skillful playing. Due praise should be given to Father Hanrahan and Mr. Mooney who fulfilled their duties faithfully.

The second half ended with the Ramblers in the first place berth in the Senior League, the Trojans in the Intermediate League, and the Eagles in the Junior League.

These teams mentioned above played against the winners of the first half in a two out of three game series for the championship and these contests were the finest yet played during the season. The winners of the first half were the Globe Trotters, the Titans, and the Orioles respectively. When the series ended, it produced these top winners: The Ramblers in the Senior League, and the Titans in the Intermediate League. In the Junior League, the Orioles and Eagles are tied with another game remaining in their series. This game was played last Sunday and the result will be in the next issue.

The high scorers ended up with Howard Fenn in first place in the Senior League with 112 markers, D. Turner with 77 markers in the Intermediate League, and J. DeMattia with 94 markers in the Junior League.

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
SECOND HALF

Seniors	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pts*
Ramblers	9	7	2	0	14
Flyers	9	5	4	0	10
Globe Trotters	9	4	5	0	8
Red Wings	9	2	7	0	4
Intermediates	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pts*
Trojans	9	7	1	1	15
Titans	9	4	4	1	9
Teutons	9	3	5	1	7
Spartons	9	2	6	1	5
Juniors	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pts*
Eagles	9	8	1	0	16
Orioles	9	7	2	0	14
Falcons	9	2	7	0	4
Hawks	9	1	8	0	2

AIR CADET CHATTER

By Coleman Taylor

The loud chatter of voices and paper flying about the room would put a person under the impression that he was entering a bargain basement and not the pressroom. Well, it is deadline night and the rest of the staff is busy with last minute articles as I sit here typing the Cadet News, but this has nothing to do with cadets, so let's go.

Arrangements are being made to play the other city squadron #13 in basketball and to compete with Tilbury in a "home and away from home" series in bowling. With the preparations completed on the rifle range, Cadets are able to obtain target practice daily under the supervision of the various officers.

Squadron competition to select a champion is to be held shortly and a cup will be donated to the winner.

NOTICE!

The Officers and Cadets of #310 Squadron are indeed grateful to Mr. George Galway and his men, who supplied the material and erected the new 25 yd. range. Th-Th-That's all folks.



By Ken Moriarity

After several grueling months of hard work and progress, the Day Scholar house league has finally come to an end. The race was wide in the senior division, where the Hamburgers won the second half by a margin of six points and this netted them the championship of that league. In the junior league the race was very close until the end when three successive wins placed the Rugcutters on top and the Acrobats in a close second. In the midget league the tussel was also very tight and it ended with the Cowboys in first place with a slim one point lead over the Rinkydinks.

Playoffs will be held in the junior league with the Acrobats facing the Rugcutters, and in the midget league with the Rinkydinks opposing the Cowboys. The Hambrugers are now officially senior league champions.

Frank Montello ended up in the prime position of the seniors with a total of 50 points to his credit. In the juniors, R. Saby, who was determined not to be outdone by Montello, also racked up 50 markers, and in the midgets J. Cramp came through with 21 points.

FINAL STANDINGS

Seniors	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct*
Hamburgers	10	10	0	0	20
Sizzlepigs	10	7	3	0	14
Cheezburgers	12	5	7	0	10
Hotdogs	12	0	12	0	0
Juniors	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct*
Rugcutters	24	11	7	6	28
Acrobats	24	10	10	4	24
Handshakers	24	10	12	2	22
Gymjumpers	24	8	10	6	22
Midgets	*GP*	*W*	*L*	*T*	*Pct*
Cowboys	11	6	4	1	13
Rinkydinks	11	5	4	2	12
Bullfighters	11	2	6	3	7

Credit should be given where it is due, and in the case of Fr. Armstrong it most certainly is due, but, it is seldom given. Thanks to Fr. Armstrong and all those who gave the students a chance to get in on some real basketball.

FAD TAKES FIRST FLAT

Fr. Girard has started a fad on the first flat. Recent arrivals to the ever growing aviary have set an example for many of the boys who have taken to keeping pets as a diversion from the tiring grind. Messrs. Click and Lesperance have two gold fish which they are fondly nursing. The boys of room 10 T. H. Sullivan and Tom Lucas as well as Mr. Ronald Patton and Paul Brenner of room 15 also have two fish.

The following are expecting to get acquariums: John Rooney and Ken Voer of room 18, and Mario Calcaterra and F. Montiolio of room 8.

The fad is catching and no one knows what will come next. Seven little baby canaries, one month old, are on display in a cage in Père Girard's room. They are the results of the first round of nests. The various hues are: two yellows, one brownish green, one fawn, one yellow with ticks of black, one white with dark spots and one cinnamon coloured bird. Three hens have begun sitting on their second nest already.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

Hello everybody, here's the poor man's edition of "Poor Richard's Almanac" again. (You're expactink mebbe Winestein Choichill??)

Mr. Welling held an election In Senior Study a little over two weeks ago to see who were considered the best athletes, dressers, and those most likely to succeed. In the first preliminaries most of the votes were mere signatures, especially when it came down to "best dressers," but Mr. Welling outruled all the "Joe Overalls" and received the following results:

BEST ATHLETE
Pat Garvin

BEST DRESSER
Bill O'Brien

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
(1) Bob Morand
(2) George M. Cohan

BEST LIKED
(1) Jerry Kelly
(2) Bob Morand

If this is any indication of Assumption's boarders, (and I think it is) then Assumption has a lot to be proud of.

By another informal census Joe Loving was voted the most well mannered boarder in the school. I personally don't think he's so hot. He thinks etiquette consists of taking a girl to a pool parlour and letting her shoot first and eating your gum with a knife and fork.

Mr. Enright's little paper entitled the "Missionader" comes out too infrequently in many people's opinions. Their last little issue was really full of sharp cracks.

And speaking of the Missions, they're really pulling in the green stuff since Harry Lumley, Detroit Red Wing's Goalie, was over to visit an old friend of his by the name of Mr. Simon. He said the last time he saw Mr. Simon he was a yo-yo champion in Owen Sound. Harry left a goalie's stick with all the Red Wing's autographs in the care of Mr. Enright who is raffling it off for the Missions. I guess he's back from Florida by now. He plans to raise enough from the raffle to tour his native France next summer.

Conversation overheard between Roy Simsack and Ray Vincent:

Roy: "You know Ray, I've always wanted to go to St. Mary's."

Ray: "But Roy, St. Mary's is devoted strictly to girls!"

Roy: "What the heck do you think I'm devoted to . . Ducks????"

Who cares if the swimming pool has been closed all this time? The Senior Locker Room had enough water to fill up a half dozen pools the same size as our four man bathtub last week. Mr. O'Grady had a tough time keeping such zealots as Dillon and Beaupre from taking a pre-breakfast dip. All kinds of bribes and persuasions were used to keep Pouget out of the locker room until all the water was cleaned up. "After all, Felix," Mr. O'Grady said, "there are a few fellas in there who can't swim a stroke!"

As we close shop again, I am reminded of my roommate, Ed Meade, who always sits on the radiator when he writes a letter just so he'll have a warm ending.

PLATTER PATTER

By Coleman Taylor

Greetings gates! This article, as you have no doubt already noticed, is a newcomer to Ye Olde REPORTER. In this article I intend to write a sketchy and strictly personal review of certain new recordings which in my opinion are tops.

I do not pretend to be a professional critic, but I do read "Down Beat" and "Metronome." If you do not like my choice, please let me know. I am strictly Jazz-minded and therefore my selection of platters will be affected thus. Enough of this chatter; let's get on with the discs.

HARRY JAMES

Jalousie
The Man With the Horn
Willie Snith takes a superb alto solo through the first chorus of the "Horn." Harry himself blows a sweet swing trumpet in "Jalousie." (Columbia 37218).

FLIP PHILIPS
A Melody In The Sky
Stompin' At The Savoy
The "Sky" has a beautiful melody which shows off Flip's tenor marvellously. Reverse is excellent jump stuff in Herman style. (Signature 28119).

TEX BENEKE
Anniversary Song
Hoodle-Addle
"Song" is done in traditional Miller Style with fine lead tenor work by Beneke. "Hoodle-Addle" is a fair side although composer McKinley cut a better arrangement for Majestic. (Victor 20-2116).

GENE KRUPA
Opus No. 1
Valse Triste
"Opus" is a fine arrangement played excellently with a good vocal by Anita O'Day. "Valse" offers little, except for a fair sax passage. (Columbia 37209/24).

P.S.—Hope you like my article. Maybe I'll see you again?

AN UNSUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

By Claude Arnold

In a burst of brilliant light, a muffled figure dashed forth from the Inn door, and was almost immediately swallowed up in the inky blackness of the night. The evening stillness was soon shattered by the clatter of horses' hoofs, and the rattle of a heavy carriage, drawn quickly over the rough highroad, as the mysterious Russian "countess" and her party made a hasty departure. Hardly had the cries of the coachman died away, and silence returned to the peaceful countryside, when a troop of horsemen thundered up to the ancient hostelry.

"Whither are they gone, old man?" inquired the leader of Mein Host.

"Sir, they left in that direction, no more than five minutes ago, if it is the countess you mean" he replied, indicating the road.

"Then after them" the Captain shouted.

About half-a-mile further down the track, a cumbersome chariot, drawn by four horses, lurched its ponderous way along; its driver, in reality, a Duke of the Empire, silently cursed the inoffensive beasts for their slowness, for he felt great apprehension for the vehicle's occupants (the "countess," her "business advisor" and her two children). But even as the whip cracked, the sounds of pursuit became distinctly audible. In vain, the coachman sought to increase the carriage's speed. There was an unexpected explosion, and a musket-ball ripp'd the cockade from his hat. The band of cavalry, now abreast of the Chariot, surrounded it completely, and forced it to stop.

"In the name of the People and the Republic of France, surrender yourselves unto us, demanded the Captain.

"Aye, deliver to us that hateful traitor, Louis de Bourbon" echoed the riders.

With terrible finality, the Chase was over!

Requiescat

The staff and students extend their sincerest sympathy to Mr. MacIntyre, our chief engineer, on the recent death of his father and to Mr. T. Clouthier, our night watchman, on the recent passing of his wife.

HUMOUR!

A chemistry professor chalked a formula on the board. HNO3. Then he wheeled about and pointed a finger at the sleepiest member of the class. "Identify that formula," he demanded.

"Er, ah," stalled the unhappy student, "I've got it right on the tip of my tongue, father."

"In that case," said the professor softly, "you'd better spit it out, my boy. It's nitric acid."

Definitions: Amazon—First part of a sentence. Example--Well, amazon of a gun.

Forger:—A man who makes a name for himself.

A poem—
A farmer once called his cow "Zephyr";
She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
When the farmer drew near,
She kicked off his ear,
Which made him considerable dephyr.

A Greek professor tore his pants and took them to a tailor who had actually been born in Athens. The tailor examined the pants, then asked "Euripides?" "Yes," said the professor, "Eumenides?"

Description of a cow followed by a couple of ducks: milk and quackers.

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

THANKS TO THE CAST OF ST. PATRICK'S SHOW

On behalf of the Mission Society, I wish to thank the cast of the St. Patrick's Day play for the efforts they put forth on behalf of the Missions. I'm sure the Great Missionary, St. Patrick, was most pleased with the play performed in his honour.

The total receipts were $16.50, which, although a tidy sum, would hardly take a person to Florida—barring a miracle (note please Mr. Motley.)

MR. STEPHANI'S INK FUND

Every week the Missions receive a contribution marked "Mr. Stephani's Ink Fund," It seems that every time the boys fill their pens, they are taxed one cent—which goes to the Missions. Ink is expensive for the second year Canadian History Students.

NEW SYSTEM INITIATED FOR CLASS TOTALS

We hear from St. Thomas High School in Texas, of a new method of keeping up class standings. It seems that one day recently, Mr. Hajovsky's R.K. class didn't give as much money as he thought they should have. So, in order to make up the deficit, he sent his collectors into Mr. Glavin's class. Mr. Glavin wasn't aware of any malicious intent and referred the visitors to his own collector. The latter not understanding the nature of visit, hesitated for a moment. During the course of the conversation (while Mr. Glavin was being as hospitable as possible) the name of Mr. Hajovsky came up. At that point the visit ended, and a body was seen sailing through the hall, apparently helped in its course by jet propulsion (set off by someone's foot). Thus ended another brilliant plan to raise money for the Missions.

4-A vs 4-B

The recent standings show the two fourth year classes with an average of 77c per student. It has been suggested that a week's competition be run between these two classes to determine which is the superior. The Mission collectors have agreed—now it's up to the students. How about it fellows

CATHOLIC CENTRAL'S AMBITIOUS GOAL

We read in the "Spectrum," Catholic Central's School paper, that the Detroit School aims for a sum of $3,000 for the Missions this year. There are about 800 students at C.C. We raised $2,100 here last year. There seems to be a slight difference in the amounts from where I stand. I wonder if we can reach the $3,000 mark????—Could be!!!

LET'S PUT ON A DRIVE

Here we are but a few days from the Easter Vacations, Easter marks the end of Lent. Lent is supposed to be a time of sacrifice. Let's climax this season of penance with a big drive for the Missions. As He rises from the dead on Easter Day, Christ will have a special blessing for those who help his Missions.

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GOING TO THE VARIETY SHOW???

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YOU ARE THE WORLD'S BEST CRITIC

By Coleman Taylor

Now it can be told. You have probably read the many advance notices and may have come to the conclusion that this would be just another one of those things that pops up every once in awhile with a bang and goes faster. But this production should not be placed in this class, for on viewing preparations we are convinced that this will be the best ever. Yes, the Variety Show of '47 will be the finest production ever to take to a PURPLE STAGE.

Many were the groans when the boys discovered what they had missed in not seeing last year's show, but it will be worse if you should miss it this year. There will be no excuse this time. When the boys of A.C. are willing to give up their time in practising the least you can do is go.

If you don't like songs, dances or skits, then go to listen to Mr. Penny's promising orchestra, and if music does not appeal to you all I can say is go find a nice deep hole and crawl in.

Along with the performers mentioned in the caption above, we have also such stalwarts as John Poisson who sings. "Begin the Beguine," Al Sarkozy the Great singing "Night and Day," Mr. Stevens sings a comedy song "Old Black Magic," and is accompanied by Bill O'Brien. Instead of the usual master of ceremonies Claude Arnold and Jerry Gilboe will take the part of two old men who, while reminiscing, introduce the various acts. Messers. Petz and Kelly take part in a blackface skit. Our friend Ed Meade does one of his mad solos; this time it's Dr. Jeckle and Mr. Hyde. Jim O'Brien, our gift from Broadway, will do imitations; and last but not least, John Insley acts the part of a coach giving his team a pep talk, which will include many members of the senior football team.

What with skits, songs, dances, and orchestra numbers it would tax the reader's patience to regale him with a category of the many numbers constituting the program. On this, the eve of the superb event, we of the REPORTER staff would like to make one last plea for 100% attendance. It's May 1st and 2nd boys; talk it up to your friends and folks and by all means come yourself.

P.S. Fr. Frizzero will be on hand to direct the glee club. He came all the way from Cleveland so the least you can do is come all the way from Tecumseh!

SPECIAL EDITORIAL TO BE NOTED BY ALL

The beauty, the ecstasy, the greatness of it all, will be well remembered again this year. Why of course, this would be the annual Mother's Day morning for the Boarders and their Mothers. It's a very great event when the Mothers and their sons unite in a body in the Chapel to receive Our Blessed Lord, to honor Him, to thank Him, to implore His grace and mercy for all, and this occurs at the High Mass at 9:00 a.m., on Sunday, May 4, at which Father LeBel will be the celebrant and will also deliver the sermon.

Following this, Mothers and sons will go to the refectory for breakfast. Truly this Mass should be looked forward to by all as one of the greatest ways to show our love for the Mothers of Assumption.

PICTURES ASSURE YEAR BOOK

STAR IN VARIETY SHOW



Do you see any familiar faces? You do! But that's beside the point, what you probably want to know is why they had their picture taken. Well it's this a' way. These proud and smiling specimens which you see before you are just a few of the outstanding performers in tonight's performance, none other than the Variety Show. If you want to see them in action then by all means go tonight or tomorrow night. Just in case you care to know the above-pictured are as follows: Standing, from left to right: Jim O'Brien, Tom Barret, Jerry Gilboe. Seated: Leonard Price, Gilbert Dumouchelle, Ronald Penny, Bob Squires, Bill White, Carl Renda.

WHAT'S A COMIN'

Gads! Assumption should have an "Oscar" of its own. Come May 1st the *Variety Show* will make its debut in the gym and providin' that the ovation is in the form of hand clappin' 'n not fruit, it will be held over for a second night on May 2nd. So let's see all you birds out there clappin' 'n not heavin' Zakoor's products. These showmen have devoted a lot of precious time and effort to this masterpiece, so get out there 'n show your appreciation.

Then on May 8th, you can depend on havin' a late supper 'cause mom will probably be down in the gym sippin' tea 'n munchin' on crumpets (dunkin' in the outer lobby). Yep, the *Mothers' Club* is puttin' on a tea. The proceeds received from said outing will be used to defray the total cost of the grad's prom. So tell mom to leave somethin' on the table at home for you when she comes to the tea. Make sure that your mom gets out to it 'cause it's gonna mean a lot to you.

A big feed is on for the fifteenth when the grads will invade one of the finer eatin' houses around Windsor for their *annual banquet*, all decked out in their Sunday clothes (with the yaller shoes). It is hinted that they may converge on the Shawnee Gun Club in Tecumseh (East o' here). Please fellas, leave the silverware there.

June 9th has officially been termed "Black Monday." That's the day you find out whether the stuff you learned all year stuck. Yep—*exams*. This blessed (or blasted) event will continue through the 11th. Then you're a free man (you hope).

ALL TAKEN

Not long after Christmas, when the Dads' Club said that the students would have a year book this year, contrary to first reports, it was received with some skepticism. Many students believed that this was just some of the characteristic talk around Assumption and that the reports of it being the biggest and best to ever fly the Purple and White banner would never materialize. But there certainly can be no doubt now as to whether there will be a book or not although the quality cannot be determined. The Dads' Club has been rolling and throughout April 22 and 23 the little birdie clicked.

On the 23rd, the students coagulated in the gym where members of both the American and Canadian Dads' Club gave a short but peppy talk. The plans have been set and from here on in, it is up to the students. First of all, patrons and sponsors are needed and this burden has been put on your shoulders. The more patrons and sponsors—the more money; and the more money—the better YOUR year book. It's up to you. Finally, there is the difficulty of choosing a name for the book. This is where you can shine again and this time with ten dollars in mind. For that is to be the reward to the student submitting the best name and ten dollars is not to be sneezed at. So get those names in as soon as possible.

Credit for the work done so far on the book goes primarily to the editor Mr. Pat Jeakle and his staff. We have learned from Mr. Jeakle that the year book will definitely be in the hands of the students by June 1 and will have a radically new cover. The price is still three dollars.

D. S. S. C. MOVING

By Arthur J. Gosselin, Jr.

The Day Scholar Student Council has progressed well in the last few weeks, having had the swimming pool opened recently, and having secured the promise that the handball alleys will soon be fixed. In the "smoker" problem, smoking is now permitted in any place outside the school buildings. A large campaign is planned in behalf of the year book. The Grad Dance is scheduled to be held in the gym, but there are thoughts of holding it at the Prince Edward Hotel. A committee is being set up for the purpose of decorating the place selected for the dance.

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As The Editor Sees It –

COURTESY

A short time ago the City of Windsor held a campaign to increase courtesy and co-operation among its citizens. In some places this proved extremely successful; in others it ended without any results. It is quite certain that the latter case may be applied to a large number of the students attending Assumption High School. Why? That requires some explanation.

If a person is courteous in the correct sense of the word, he has the gift of co-operation, and courtesy is lacking here among the students because its companion co-operation isn't being used fully. Courtesy is a gift that a person must develop within himself and his actions and co-operation in the classroom and outside of it reveal just this.

Here are a few ways you show your courtesy. The boy who, when he is asked by a teacher to stop talking, shuffling, humming, whistling or anything else, ceases immediately and pays attention, not only gains the respect of the teacher and his fellow students who have a desire to learn, but also, if he concentrates, will certainly learn something.

Courtesy towards your superiors is obeying them and showing respect for them at ALL TIMES. This doesn't just include your classroom behavior, but also the way you act in the halls, on the campus and anywhere you may meet one of them. Assumption High School has many of these boys now. Are YOU one of them?

THE PURPOSE

This column is meant to tear boys apart and attempt to develop in them the right spirit; so that when they leave this school they'll be able to go out into the world with a feeling that they haven't wasted their time or anyone else's, but rather that they've obtained an education, and they're glad they did. Here's hoping the right ones are moved by it.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!

The Easter holidays brought exotic moments to a group of promising socialites when entertained at the McHugh mansion. Noted dancing was the esteemed Don Arpin with the charming Mary Lou McHugh. Seen among the throng were Terry Masterson and Bob Allan giving a listening ear to the eminent Paula Eldridge who elated elaboratory "Life in Chicago." Joyce Carruthers and Donna Dolan, the two spring debs, discussed with Jim Walsh and Fred Zakoor, up and coming music. Refreshments were served and all strolled home early in order to prepare for classes the next day. In class . . . long and short memories of the holidays.

The past week brought much activity to the school . . . grad pictures were taken besides others for the year book . . . aptitude results were made known . . . Gilboe is going to be a Chiropractor . . . the extra dollar and half collected for grad rings.

Let's snoop . . . The noon hour golf tournament between Merliham and Masterson brought much interest to their crowd of admirers. Masterson whose style is more like Byron Nelson plans to capture the school trophy. . . . By having the grad dance on June 11 complications will undoubtedly arise as to the date since the prom is being held in the middle of the week and girls from other schools will be in the midst of exams while St. Mary's is having its graduation exercise on this night . . . Do you know of any one available? . . . Correction—St. Mary's Graduation has been changed. Perhaps a chance?

JOKES ?

A waiter's manual suggests that any of the following retorts would be appropriate on hearing a customer complain, "There's a fly in my soup.":

1. Ssh! Everybody will want one!
2. What do you expect for a dime? Elephants?
3. Wait'll you see the coffee!
4. That's all right. How much can a fly drink?
5. Force of habit, sir. Our chef used to be a tailor.

"Papa," said the doting mother, "Jimmy's teacher says that he ought to have an encyclopedia."

"Encyclopedia, my eye," grumbled the father. "Let him walk to school like I did."

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

Looking at the birdie.

Dear Maisy Dae:

With school only six weeks, two deadlines, one set of exams, graduation (we hope), and several other less important matters away, little time will be lost by all in making plans for the long awaited summer vacation.

One morning at about 8:56 Fred Zakoor of 4-A fame, was explaining to Father Brown why he was late again. "Well you see, there are eight of us in the house, and the alarm clock was only set for seven."

On the first day of school after the Easter holidays, Francis St. Louis, an inmate of the all-famous physics class, asked Father Flood what time he was to be at school this term, and was answered by "Anytime you like, just so it's not later than eight o'clock."

In 4-B's history class, Father Murphy was telling how in 1610 the Indians sold Manhattan Island for a keg of whiskey, when a small voice from the rear peeped up, "Let's trade back!"

In one of 3-B's classes when Mr. Dwyer was talking on the subject of the Circuit Court, someone asked if the judge got a big charge from sitting on the circuit bench. Beneteau has been "picking up time" by playing and singing the part of the sailor in "Jim Davis."

Luckily no damage was done to the floor or anything except Mr. Dwyer's nerves when Bertrand and Callaghan both fell over backwards in one of 3-C's enlightening periods.

It looks like Fiala of 3-D will flunk religion because he informed Father Murphy that he would like to start a new religion in which you don't have to get up at 6:30 a.m.

Tom "Tiny" Lucas of 2-A came into class t'other day looking like a Black Eyed Susan. And don't tell us you got the shiner as you were passing through a keyhole when someone stuck the key in.

Father Higgins is most undoubtedly suspicious of the Easter egg given to him by 2-B's one and only McClosky. Seems as if Father wasn't feeling so good after he ate it.

"Get your bubble gum here,—only ten cents!" That's Ken Yore's theme song. Even though the teachers don't seem to like the idea, Ken is still making a handsome profit.

One day during 2-D's R. K. class, an unsuccessful snowball attack was made on Father Riley via the window. And in the middle of April too!

Mr. Stefani's period still seems to be 1-B's main supply source for news. With the rousing display put on by Kane and Mr. Stefani and the hitting of Bob Olsen with a piece of chalk intended for Crutchfield one row and three seats away, no wonder it is!

Mr. Clohecy has informed 1-C that he is not a Frenchman, but a true son of tha' little Emerald Island across the seas—Ireland. Vive la France!

With the donation of fifty cents by each member of the class, 1-E has substantially boosted its Mission standing.

In 1-F's famous math class, several moons ago, when Guy Robichaud didn't quite grasp the word "hypotenuse," and asked for a repeat, Mr. Clifford answered, "I'm sorry Guy that I overestimated your vocabulary by using more than a four letter word." By the way, 1-F's baseball team sends out a challenge to all the other first and second years.

Grade eight is still functioning smoothly with such stalwarts as Mr. Sheehan and Mr. Curran to hold in check such fellows as Raner, Lwyckx, and Funke.

When my aunt asked me how I liked school, I said "closed,"—which I now do.

"EFFIE"

P.S.—Here's one that's frequently missed,—"A Cuspidor."

BAND CONCERT MAY 22

On Sunday afternoon April 27 at 3 bells, the Assumption High Music Dept. presented a programme of solos and ensembles by the members of the Junior Band. The two best solos and ensembles chosen will play at the Annual Band Concert. Mr. Ray Miller, the Asst. Director of the Wayne University Band and National ajudicator of prominence judged the performance of the boys and assigned a rating.

Mrs. Leach and Miss Patricia Sunstrow assisted Mr. Miller. Francis Renaud gave a fine performance as an accompanist.

Every member of the band played a solo from memory or took part in an ensemble on this occasion.

These boys are the nucleus of an 80 piece band, planned for Assumption's future, and from their splendid showing on this occasion great things are promised.

The Annual Band Concert will be given by the 40 piece Junior Band on Thursday evening, May 22nd, at 8:15 p.m. in the Gym. Mr. Menichetti has lined up a splendid programme and promises that the performance will really be a surprise to the students and parents alike.

If you want a good Band for next football season, then lend your support to Mr. Menichetti and the boys by telling your friends and coming to the concert yourself.

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SPORTORIALS

By Don Mayne

With Assumption's last hope for any championship pinned on the track team, everyone is anxiously awaiting the track meet which is to be held on Wednesday, May 7. The coaching duties are being handled by Americo Sovran who was the coach last year and who was a great sprinter in high school. Freddie Thomas, whose athletic record speaks for itself, is assisting Americo and is going to take care of the field events. To win, Assumption will have to lock horns with Patterson, last year's champions and who are slightly favoured to retain their crown. Assumption didn't fair too well last year as a team, for we occupied sixth place. There were however a few individual stars. Tom O'Neil, Jerry Frost and Bill LaRochelle were the big guns on the team. Training for the meet will be limited and more time will be put on the field events which were neglected in years past. More fellows are needed to carry Assumption's colours in the meet, so turn out when practises are called.

FOOTBALL

Spring training for the coming fall football campaign was opened with sixty boys turning out. This year's team has been promised much in the way of coaching from Johnny Shada, University of Detroit's football coach and Bob Ivory who was U. D.'s line star and who has been signed to play with the Detroit Lions this fall. Weather permitting, they are slated to teach some new "T" formation plays before the spring training is ended. Also Gus Dorais, Detroit Lions coach, and Joe Bach, the Lions line coach will be visiting here frequently in the fall to help iron out the rough spots. Pre-season games have been already arranged with Sarnia High School there and with St. Mike's here. This will be the third game of a home and home series with the Double Blue. The Raiders have been victorious twice already.

BASKETBALL

Congratulations to the College Basketball team on copping the Eastern Canadian Senior Men's championship. The Raiders successively defended their title against the Y. M. H. A. from Montreal. The College quintet routed the Montrealers in two straight games in easy fashion. In the preliminary to the first game of the Eastern finals, the coming year's Raiders beat out next year's Sandwich Spartans 31-29, thus avenging Assumption's lone defeat during the regular season. Then in the preliminary to the second game of the Eastern finals, this year's All-City quintet met the second team with the boys who received honourable mention acting as subs. The "B" team lead until the last quarter when the All-City team rallied and eked out a 34-33 victory. Assumption players held the high scoring honours for the contest. Chris Ellis who played for the second team was the high scorer of the game with 14 points. Of the All-City five, Elmer Robitaille was high scorer. Besides the pre-season game with Rochester, which is to be played here next year, Fr. Armstrong is trying to arrange for pre-season games with Cleveland and Toledo.

MOTHERS' CLUB TEA MAY 8

By J. Arthur Gosselin, Jr.

The party held by the Mothers' Club a few weeks ago in the high school gymnasium was a great success. With the end of the school term a little over a month away, both the Canadian and American chapters of the Club are planning the last event of the season. It is a combined cotton-fashion show, contribution-tea, and baked-goods sale in the gymnasium from three to six in the afternoon on Thursday, May 8th. This show is to raise funds for the Grads' dance, and all the graduates whose mothers help in the event of May will receive free tickets to the dance.

While the above-mentioned show is the last that both chapters of the Mothers' Club will sponsor together during this present school year, the American chapter is planning to hold a Communion Breakfast with the sons who are Boarders at the school on Sunday, May 4th.

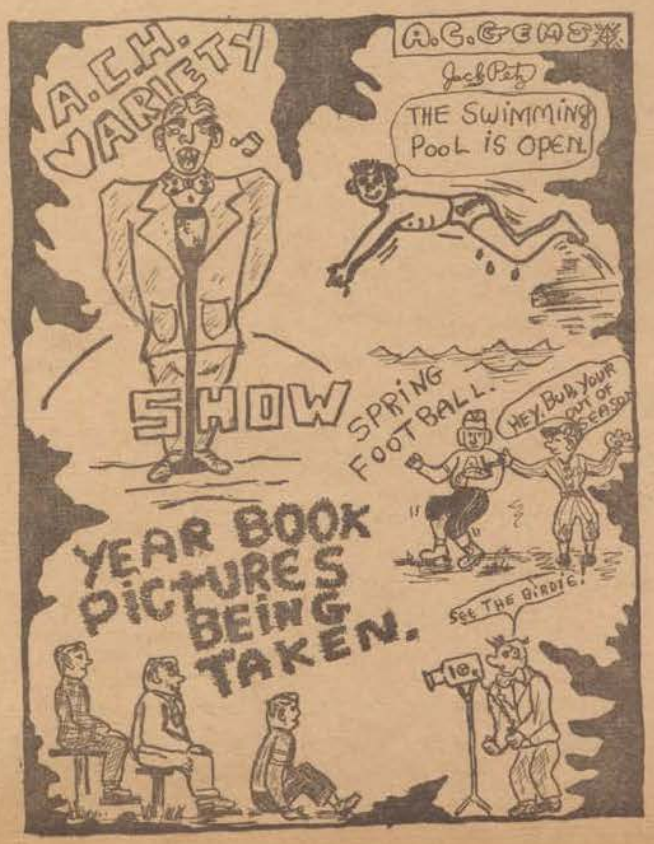
GRADUATION'S NEARLY HERE

Once again Assumption will send its graduates on the world for them to make and take their place in society. And it will be they that will tell to the world what Assumption is and what is its contribution to the nation. This year the largest group ever to leave the nest will be graduated and take their places as men of society.

The graduation ceremony will commence at eight o'clock in Assumption Church where one hundred and twenty Purple Grads will march up the aisle and be presented with their diplomas. This total even exceeds last year's all time high when one hundred and ten took on cap and gown. Then they will fold the tent and lightly go away to that cruel and hard town called the outside world and then will they know that the years that they have spent here at Assumption were the best that they ever had in their entire lives.

The very next evening, June 12th, the Purple Prom will begin to make history when the melodious strains of the orchestra will begin to float out, over and between the couples. This is the annual graduation dance and this year, as last, the grads will be admitted free of charge. The Mothers' Club again will take care of the expenses and these will be put together at a tea that the Mothers' Club is having on the eighth of May in the gymnasium.

Prior to these two events the grads will hold their annual banquet on the afternoon of May 15th. Here all the grads in company with the principal and other Fathers will come together, dine, discuss their future and entertain each other. The definite place has not yet been selected but there is a very strong possibility that the Shawnee Club will be its seat. Onward go our graduates.



By Ken Moriarity

Several weeks ago the Boarder and Day Scholar House Leagues came to an official end. It was a gruelling and tiring season but nevertheless all who were, in any way, connected with it were sorry to see it end.

In the Day Scholar Intermediate League the Rugcutters took the championship by winning two out of three games against the Acrobats. It was a hard fought game but the Rugcutters came through with flying colors.

The Midget hoopsters' championship was won by the Cowboys who were sparked by Stchyrba, a fine player.

The final big games between the Boarders and the Day Scholars turned out in favor of the Boarders who took both the Senior and Intermediate laurels. The Ramblers of the Senior league were the Champs and the Titans of the Intermediate league were the winners. The Boarders played fine games and well deserved to win the coveted championship.

As far as the Boarder Junior League was concerned the Eagles triumphed over the Orioles by winning two games of a three game series. The final game ended with the Eagles beating the Orioles by a slim score of 16 - 14.

The Senior All-Star game started off with a bang. The game had no sooner started when the Day Scholars sank three baskets in rapid succession. The Boarders were undaunted and slowly retaliated with an ever increasing score that soon brought them into the lead which was never again dropped. At the final whistle the Boarders possessed a nine point lead, which gave them the game. The final score 33 - 24.

The Intermediate game was also an exhibition of true sportsmanship and fine playing. In this contest at last, the Day Scholars defeated the Boarders for the first time in four title games. The entire game was one seldom surpassed for excitement and marvelous playing. At the end of the first half the Boarders were in undisputed possession of the lead. However, in the second half the Day Scholars smashed back to take the lead and bring the game to a final finish of 29 - 23.

Finally the Athletic Commission of Assumption in the person of Fr. Armstrong has chosen the House League All-Stars. After much deliberation these players were picked:

Senior Team		*Alternates*
Fenn	Centre	Mailloux
Robitaille	Forward	Shannon
Garvin	Guard	Montello
Cherry	Forward	Beaupre
Belluomo	Guard	Mominee

Intermediate Team		*Alternates*
De Mattia	Centre	Cullen
Dominato	Forward	Lucier
Rosshirt	Guard	Lori
Penny	Forward	Montolio
Turner	Guard	Saby

Junior Team		*Alternates*
		Kazares
DeMattia	Centre	Sexton
Rener	Forward	Kummer
		Burman
Cramp	Guard	Lemieux
Dube	Forward	Thibert
Ender	Guard	Stchyrba
		Papp

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

Father Armstrong walked into our English class a few days ago before the frosty April showers and called our attention to a few coming events in Assumption's athletic life. One of the high-lights of his oration and doubtlessly the most discouraging to him was baseball.

"The baseball season is about to get under way," he said, "I've got forty new softballs . . . eh . . . or rather thirty-nine." The Mudville Nine from the Third Flat bopped the cover off of and stuffed the intestines of No. 40 down John Menner's throat for missing a beautiful double-play.

Mr. Welling asked me to put a plug in for the Variety Show just so it wouldn't run dry.

HIGHLIGHTS IN THE LIFE OF DOC JEAKLE, TYPICAL ASSUMPTION GRAD

Doc was born. He came to Assumption at the early age of First Year High and ever since then has been trying to get out. His favorite sport is towel fighting with Bob Treppa and his favorite pastimes are thinking and writing poetry. He aspires to be either the manufacturer of the curtains used for public unveiling of such objects of artistic interest as fireplugs, manhole-covers and the like, or to buy a million or so 1946 calendars. "It's a long shot, I know," to quote, "But if 1946 ever comes back I'll make millions!"

The walls of that room that would make Alexander Graham Bell turn over in his grave are getting worse and worse. About the only person whose name isn't eternally etched in its cracked alabaster is Kilroy, and then, too, I have my doubts. The next time I'm down I'll look.

And speaking of the phone-room, (in subdued tones, of course) John Ackerman, God's Gift to Immaculata High, was giving The Lucky One the local lowdown one night before Easter during 5:00 study when Fr. Brown walked in. The following conversation ensued:

"No, 'Auntie,' I only flunked three this time,—What, 'Auntie'? Of course, 'Auntie'.—Well, 'Auntie', I'll call you later" (with emphasis).

Height of Irony: Wynn Potter trying to pose for his graduation picture with a glass of gingerale in one hand and a seltzer bottle in the other, planning to send it in to the "Portraits of Famous Men" series running in the big pics.

Graduation presents many difficulties, or so the class officers are finding out. After having half a dozen respectable eating places refuse to feed us for our Grad Banquet May 15th it was a toss-up between the Speedy Lunch and St. Mary's Academy. Pressure was brought to bear by a number of Day Scholars and Boarders in choosing the most fitting one, but some fool couldn't leave well enough alone and had to mention Sunnyside.

This is practically the end I think, and if you still have time to kill turn to page two and glance through SNOOP. It appears he went to a party and just had to tell us all about it. I guess Fr. Higgin's talk on manners finally hit home, for SNOOP'S going to parties now instead of spending all night in White's.

THE CURSE OF THE COBRA

By Jerome Smyth

Colonel Featherstone was one of those old school British officers who believed in strict military discipline. And so it was that as he strolled across the parade ground of the fort at Nawah, his roving eyes were on the alert to spot anything out of the regular. Suddenly he checked his stride with a half-muttered curse. For by the stockade gate, a snake charmer had taken his stand.

It may seem odd that such a sight would arouse Featherstone and rattle his composure, but he had an inordinate fear of snakes. He strode angrily over the beggar and ordered him out. The Indian answered Featherstone with an insolent remark, which garnered laughs from several bystanders. Furious at such humiliation, he lashed out with his foot at the fakir's wicker basket. Almost instantaneously an ugly thwack was heard as the cobra struck at Featherstone's leg. Only his high boots saved him from death. Featherstone had to be helped back to the officers' club with the angry curse of the beggar ringing in his ears.

An afternoon of leisure over, several cool drinks partially dispelled the morning's events, and as Featherstone prepared himself for bed that night he had forgotten the beggar's words, but after he had turned out the light the words came back to him. "Thou shalt die by the cobra's bite unbeliever!"

Several hours later Featherstone awoke to see moonlight gleaming through the window. Suddenly he fancied he heard a faint slithering sound under the chair near his bed. Slowly, inexorably, his eyes were drawn to the spot. With a choking cry he drew back, for under the chair, where the moonbeams fell, two bright green specks peered towards the bed.

Immediately all the day's events rushed back with horrible clarity. Over and over like a clarion call rang the fakir's words. "Thou shalt die—Thou shalt die—Thou shalt die."

Featherstone could not draw his eyes from the green orbs beneath the chair. Cold chills clutched his heart, as he saw the open window close enough from the ground for a snake to enter. The green orbs seemed to grow as if coming nearer and nearer. Featherstone was paralyzed. Only his brain continued to work, painting with the aid of his fevered imagination a picture of a huge cobra curled to strike. Closer, closer, closer the specks seemed to come. To Featherstone's eyes, a snake drew nearer. With a horrible scream Featherstone fell back.

The next morning, Featherstone's bat-boy received no answer to his knock. Finally at noon the door was broken down. On the bed lay the colonel, with his features contorted with fear, dead. A diligent search of the room revealed nothing out of the ordinary, but two green cuff-links lying beneath a chair, this was odd, because the colonel had never worn cuff-links.

SPERTI WINS CULTURE AWARD

By Vincent LeBlanc

In a presentation ceremony a week ago last Sunday, Dr. Speri Sperti, recognized scientist and author accepted the Christian Culture Series Award for 1947. The medal was presented to him by the Very Reverend J. H. O'Loane, president of Assumption College. It is given each year to the outstanding lay exponent of Christian ideals.

Dr. Sperti, who won the award due to his great work in cancer research, is the co-founder and director of the Institum Divi Thomae, Cincinnati. The institute, now widely known, was organized 12 years ago on the principle of co-operative research. Today, besides the laboratories in Cincinnati and the marine laboratories in Florida, there are fourteen affiliated units doing team-work research. The valuable contributions made under Dr. Sperti's direction in cancer research and that of infectious diseases have won international recognition.

Reverend Father S. J. Murphy, C.S.B., central figure in the sponsorship of the Christian Culture Lecture Series, referred to Dr. Sperti as a scientist who was well known and respected by fellow scientists all over the world, and a founder-director of an institution, which, in its twelve years of operation had developed products that have saved thousands of lives.

In a closing speech, the doctor said that he felt that the medal was a citation for the work of the institute, and that he should accept it on behalf of the group of scientists there. He added that he was sincerely grateful for the presentation, and that words could not express the honor he felt.

HUMOUR

"I can't imagine," said an indignant lady to a psychiatrist, "why my family has insisted on dragging me down to see you. What's wrong with loving pancakes?"

"Nothing at all," agreed the psychiatrist, rather surprised." "I like pancakes myself."

"Goody, goody," said the lady. "You must come up to my house and see my collection. I've got trunks and trunks full of them."

A traveller, on his return from Alaska, told of a sign he had seen outside an igloo which read, "Eskimo Spitz Dogs—Five Bucks A-Piece."

"What's wrong about that?" somebody asked. "Wrong," he screamed, "I got fifty dollars that says he can't do it."

Depend on the rabbit's foot if you will, but remember it did not work for the rabbit.—*Double-Blue.*

On The MISSIONS

By Raymond LaRocque

IT'S HERE

Here is the news you've all been waiting for. The Annual "A" Man Contest in support of the missions begins Monday, May 19. The complete list of rules and regulations will be published later, but in brief, here is what happens. Each class elects the boy in their rooms whom they consider to be best fit to represent the ideal "A" Man of the school. The A man typefies the all-round Assumption boy.

REQUISITES FOR "A" MAN

He is an ideal student and a proficient athlete; he is well liked by all his school mates and is a boy of fine character as well as of pleasing personality. The "A" man must be interested and a strong school supporter and participant in all school activities.

PROCEEDINGS

Having elected its "A" man, the class votes for him in the following manner—for each cent turned in under his name each class "A" man receives one vote—the money going, of course, to further the mission cause. Every class "A" man is a potential "A" man for the school. It is left to the class to elect their "A" man with their *"votes"*. There are two "A" men chosen to represent the school—one for the senior division (3rd, 4th, and 5th years) and one for the junior division (the grades, 1st, and 2nd years).

"A" MAN AWARDS

As previously announced, each of the "A" men will receive a crest. A pennant will be awarded to each of the winning classes, and will be hung in their respective R.K. class rooms, as a tribute to their fine mission spirit.

N.B.—A COG IN THE WHEEL

At a recent mission meeting, objections were raised to the proposal that each class be given credit for one third of the money collected during the year. "Most of the classes will give up the fight right away if they know that 1-B, 3B, 2D, and 8th grade for example, go into the contest with one third of their total collection for the year chalked up in their favor," argued the complainers.

PROBLEM SOLVED

The Mission Executive met immediately to dicsuss this problem. After much deliberation it was decided that each member of the class that finished in first place would be awarded a special mission lapel button as a souvenir of their achievement—an added incentive.

The executive trusts that this will meet the approval of the classes at the top of the mission standings.

NOTICE

No mission Money will be accepted after Tuesday, May 6 for the regular mission standings. The collectors will continue collecting in their respective classes and give the money to their R.K. instructor to be held until the "A" man contest begins.

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«A» MAN CONTEST BEGINS MAY 19

By Raymond LaRocque

"A" Man contest is the difference between success and failure. The annual "A" man contest in aid of the missions begins on Monday, May 19th. This contest has been an annual event for the past seven or eight years here at the school. Last year the sum of $919.06 was realized from this contest. Considering that altogether the sum of $2,075 was sent out to various missionaries, it is not difficult to perceive that in order to make this year as great a success, it is imperative that the "A" Man Contest meet with as great acclaim as last year.

Need For Your Generosity

This year more than at any time in the past, the missionaries are depending on our school for help. The Josephite Fathers who labour among America's thirteen million negroes, have recently made an appeal to us for funds. The Mission Society received a letter from St. Mary's Orphanage, Vellone, South India, which contained an urgent plea for financial assistance. The Daughters of Mary Help of Christians have two hundred children at the orphanage, and it is solely through money, charitably donated by citizens of Canada and the U.S.A. that these nuns are able to continue their splendid work in the mission field.

Let's Help Our Own.

Then too there are a few Alumni who need financial aid. Fr. Benny Jacques, who was a student at A.C. and who is at the college now, will be returning to China in October. Several weeks ago, Fr. Mallon received word from Fr. Nicholas Polland, S.J. who is stationed at Shakpur, India, and who is also in need of help.

Don't Forget The Texas Missions

Last, and perhaps the most important, for they are dependent on so few, are the Basilian Missions at Rosenberg, Texas. These men depend solely on the Basilian Schools and Parishes for the means of carrying on their work. It is only fitting that A.H.S. should send approximately half of the money collected each year to these Apostles of Christ.

Proceedings

The way in which the "A" man contest functions, is very simple. Each class elects the student they consider to be the "A" man of their room. Then, when the contest begins, each and every class votes for *their own* "A" man. Every cent contributed to the missions counts as A vote.

The classes are grouped into two divisions:

(a) Seniors—3rd, 4th, and 5th years.

(b) Juniors—the grades, 1st and 2nd year.

There will be two "A" men elected for the school. They represent the typical Assumption boy—good student, good athlete, model Catholic.

Knowing where our money will go and how badly our financial success is needed, each and everyone of us should open his pocket book to as great a degree as his heart is opened, for the love of Christ.

Late News

In a last minute battle for first place in Mission standings between 3-B and 1-B, the senior class came through with flying colours to leave 1-B far behind. Each member of the victorious class will receive a Mission button for his splendid work throughout the year. 3-B is headed by F. Shench and J. Smyth and is under the supervision of Fr. Warren. Congratulations 3-B!

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MANY MOTHERS ATTEND MASS

Highlighted By $1000 Presentation

By John W. Ford

Well over one hundred mothers attended Mass Sunday, May 4th, in the College Chapel and breakfast afterwards in the College Cafeteria despite the rain which kept many away. The Solemn High Mass was chanted by Fr. LeBel assisted by the choir with Mrs. Agnes Keils at the organ. Fr. Pickett, formerly one of the College Councillors and now Confessor at St. Michael's Seminary in Toronto, delivered a sermon which dealt mainly on the splendid work of the Mothers' Club which he helped organize last year.

At the breakfast a check for one thousand dollars was presented to Fr. LeBel to be used in whatever way he sees fit. It represented the combined profits of the American Mothers' Club rummage sale and Valentine's Day fashion show held earlier in the year.

In reciprocation, Fr. LeBel presented gifts to over twenty of the outstanding mothers in the club. Mrs. Louis Morand delivered a beautiful speech to the boys on behalf on the mothers.

After the breakfast all the boarders were free to celebrate the Day in whatever way they chose until 5:00 p.m. Some of us even went so far as to catch a swell cold.

FR. FRIZZERO DEPARTS

By Coleman Taylor

I wonder just how often you have been walking down the hall and passed a medium sized Priest with a quiet but friendly appearance, and wondered



FR. FRIZZERO

who he was. If you are thinking of the same priest I am, then we're thinking of Fr. Frizzero. I suppose very few people ever know much about Fr. Frizzero, at least I didn't. I was completely in the dark when the Editor gave me this assignment. But we are not discussing how much I know and don't know so here is what I found out.

It seems Fr. Frizzero was born in Verona, Italy, where he became a member of the Brothers of the Sacred Heart Order (F.S.C.). He spent several years as a missionary in Africa. When the war broke out in 1940 he was sent to England to learn English at Oxford. In 1941 he came to Canada and to Assumption. He is a close personal friend of the Apostolic Delegate to Canada, Msgr. Antonutti. Fr. Frizzero merited his Bachelor of Arts Degree at Assumption in 1945. The following year he obtained his Master of Arts. Incidentally he took a two year course in one year. Not only is he smart at the books, but he is also an authority on Ecclesiastical Chants, having written several of his own, one of them being "Haec Dies" (This Day to You). After his departure from Assumption he went to stay at the American provincial house of his order in Cleveland, Ohio.

During Fr. Frizzero's stay at Assumption, between classes and studies, he took time out to organize and direct the Boarder Glee Club, which made quite a name for itself. He took a group of boys and made them into a fine ensemble which took part in many of the school's social events. He even came all the way from Cleveland to direct the Glee Club in the recent Variety Show. Besides this he played the organ in the chapel, which definitely made any service at which he played more worthy of God.

I am sure we'll all long remember the kindly priest who had good words for everybody and was a good friend to all. He will be particularly remembered by the boarders among whom he made many lasting friends.

CONCERT MAY 22

A first and quite unexpected appearance was made by the Junior High band on the occasion of the triumphant return of the Purple Raiders from their Dominion championship play-offs.

Mr. Menichetti burnt the candle to the wee small hours of the morning to arrange the P. and W. for the Band and with only one day's rehearsal, these pint-sized bandsmen amazed even their own parents by their smashing performance.

The Annual Band Concert on May 22nd will be a must on your entertainment programme. Mr. Minechetti, who has performed the mucsial hat-trick so many times this year, has a concert prepared, which should convince the most skeptical of all that Assumption High has a band that's really riding high.

If you want music next year, tell your friends about it and be on hand at curtain call on Thursday evening, May 22nd, at 8:15 p.m.

Mr. Menichetti announces a Music Summer school for the band is to be held from June 30 to Aug. 1st, in the band hall. It is opened to all pupils in Separate and Public schools and Junior High students in Windsor. For further information see Fr. Harrison or Mr. Menichetti or call 4-6148.

STAFF TO ENJOY BANQUET

By Arthur J. Gosselin, Jr.

Not so very long from now, on the twenty-first of this month to be exact, the High School Press will have their annual press banquet. The place will be the Manor on Victoria Avenue (801 is the number to those who do not know the whereabouts of the place). The banquet will begin sharply with the clock striking the sixth hour that evening. So gather around the Manor, fellow reporters, on that Wednesday evening for an enjoyable time and a sumptuous dinner. Rumours floating about at present have it that the dinner will be steak (I'm hungry already) with all the trimmings. That rumour is one that I shall heartily encourage.

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As The Editor Sees It –

Improvement

There are very few things in this world that cannot be improved upon. Ways of life, conduct, things about you, almost everything shows a need for IMPROVEMENT.

Now to take some examples and give them an explanation. What about your school work? Have you been loafing all year? Well if it's this way with you, you'd better start improving and promptly, or you're going to spend another year taking the same work over again, which can, and you may ask anyone who has had to do it, prove very tiresome. Have you been really and truly laying into the work with everything you've got? Studying at home or in your rooms at night instead of horsing around or doing something else? Devoting your classroom time to learning something, and not iritating a teacher? You're not? Brother, have you ever got room for improvement Buckle down and study. There isn't much longer to do it in this school year. Then you're out and free from most of the many worries about how you did.

How about improvements in your conduct as well? Is it at its best always? After all you've passed beyond the infancy stage, and have matured enough to have sufficient intelligence to realize that a person who does not properly conduct himself at all times is most certainly a prize dope into whose life a day will come when someone will push his face in for some improper conduct.

You've got to settle down concentrate, and work really hard, for those finals are always tough!!! And whatever you do, don't throw in the sponge and give up with disgust at this stage of the game. You've come a long way, stick it out. You won't regret it.

"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

Around this time each year, tiny voices which make every girl believe she is "it" are heard whispered over Bell's invention and that old question popped, "Would you - - (Blush! Blush!) - - come to the grad dance with me?"— His heart stops, his ears listen, then the answer—For those interested, the question was formal, but the answer probably optional.

WANTED—Beautiful girls for the night of June 11. Must have charm, personality, and must be able to dance. An heir to a large fortune preferably, but since time is running short, we mustn't be choosy. Please send letters to the school stating full particulars. We're not joking. We're serious . . . Don't be shy . . . Apply now. Hurry . . . Hurry. Deadline is June 10th midnight . . . Everyone guaranteed a date.

Let's Snoop . . . .

It was during History Class . . . All the students were concentrating on the Great Depression, when out of an opened desk came comb, scissors, clippers and even the white smoke . . . Yes it appeared to be a regular barber shop minus the rare odour of hair oil . . . The barber no other than Perry Como or at least a reasonable facsimile (i.e. Don Arpin) . . . The victim . . . Well they call him baldy now. . . . Number III of "The Belles of St. Mary" finally was published and sent here. Dan Cupid the girl who enjoys hamburgs so well reads Scoop and wasted a whole paragraph telling us. The least I can do to repay her is to mention it. O cupid! How about pointing your bow and arrow this way and obtain replies for our Want Ad.

AN INSPIRATION TO FINAL MARKERS

Mark is really a fine marker, but when Mark gives out the marks, you mark my word that my marks are the marks that Mark marks.

This is your reporter signing off having reported all the latest news from "White." Now do you see John the time wasn't wasted after all.

HELP WANTED

SALESMEN---to work at the midget race track, selling refreshments at all events staged there.
Anyone interested in this job, please see Fr. Brown before May 20th.

WITH THE CLASSES

By *FRANK DAYUS*

On the Rack

Dear Maisy Dae:

The time has come for immediate action . . . to say yes or to say no, that is the question. Is you is or is you aint acomin' to the Grads' shindig down hyar at old A.C. roundbouts of June 11th? Hopes you is!

Don Mayne, of the 2:35 Trig class, again pulled one of his seasonal upstarts. Waking up to the fact that his pencil was missing, and that he was unable to do any Trig, he asked for permission to look for it. Joe Halford being jarred by the eruption asked for a detailed description of the pencil. After receiving same, he calmly gave the lost article back to its rightful owner, but to no avail . . . there was no lead in it. Oh well, tis Spring.

In one of the 4-A Classes not too long ago, the absent minded professor asked one of the students if he had had a brother in that class last year. "No, I'm taking it over", came the reply. "Extraordinary resemblance," remarked the professor.

Mr. Kelly, keeping study at 12:30 was marching up and down proclaiming his authority, "Anything I say goes!", he commanded. When a small voice peeped up from the rear "Well say your name once or twice."

Phil Bury believes that a fortune could be made by selling tickets to 3-A's Religion class. While Treppa keeps shouting, "I don't get it."

T'other day Frankie (and I do mean Frankie) Flood of 3-B brought in a dollar thirty for the missions, by singing Happy Birthday to Fracas. Other such songsters as McGuire, Masse, Alice, Barton, and Milton have also tried their hand at the art with great success.

Mr. Delmore is getting some stiff competition from Stan Polen in the contest to see who can wear the loudest ties. Why some of those ties are so loud, that they'll probably wake the dead.

Father Girard believes he knows Bing Crosby. Well, 2-B has it's own Bing in the person of LeRoy Sinsick who did such a good job in the Variety Show. Father Higgins went both nights to see him . . . or so I'm told.

Elli Lori and John Panontin couldn't understand why Mr. Stefani got so mad when they collected 2-E's history books. They only wanted to get in a little extra studying.

1-A wants you to know that: John LaPorte blows a sax in the school band . . . Klokman drives a cab in his spare time . . . Mr. Clifford has changed Bill Luciers name to Egghead . . . that they challenge any class in tidly winks, checkers, or dominoes.

Reports have it that last week 1-B had its most enlightening French period of the year. It seems that Mr. McDonald found some comics in one of the desks and went on to give the meanings behind them as well as the life history of each and every character.

If you have any ideas on how to open a cocoanut would you kindly contact Father Girard or any member of 1-D as they are in dire need of advice on this matter. Al LeClaire presented one to Father Girard and ever since they've been beating their heads together to devise some manner in which to open it.

Eighth grade would like to know if Mr. Sheen's ties are as bad as Mr. Delmore's . . . if Frank Norton will remember to come back . . . if R. O'Neil goes to the dentist every day . . . if D. Harlow knows where all the fireworks, especially the skyrockets are coming from, and . . . if Mr. Curran has any final history marks. . .

That's all there is, there is no more.

'EFFIE"

P. S.—A girl's a minor until she's 18, then she's a gold-digger.

WHAT'S A COOKIN'

The boys around the press room are in a joyous mood as this morcel o' news is being typed (with one finger) for up on the bulletin board is a sign which says that they too are gonna have a big feed. Yep, come May 21st the gentlemen o' the *press* are havin' their *banquet* at the Manor out at 801 Victoria Avenue. The time, in case, you're interested, is 6 p.m. and the only thing that seems to be worryin' the boys at the present time is "What's to eat." Rumour has it that somewhere along the line, there are a few old canaries beein' prepared for the roastin' pot. Oh, by the way, it's a strictly private party, nobody but staff members can sneak in.

Then the next evenin' in the gym at 8 o'clock the Assumption band is havin' their *annual concert* which should prove to be quite an affair. So if you're not too busy studyin' for the exams, get out and see these boys do their stuff.

Out on the campus Sunday, May 25th at 3 o'clock the Air Cadets are due to strut their stuff as they run through their *annual inspection.* This, aussi, has all the earmarks of a very colorful ceremony if the boys get their uniforms back from the cleaners, shine their buttons, and polish their shoes. So fellas. forget the baseball game for a few hours 'n get out 'n give the diaper division o' the air force a big hand eh.

Things will be pretty calm around here (except for the final exams) until June 11th when the grads once more put on their best duds and this time, accompanied by a few members of the fairer "sex", will trip the light fantastic (or over their own big feet) at the *Purple Prom.* Exactly where it will be held is still a case for Herlock Sholmes but never fear—it will be held.

Come Monday, June 2nd, it looks as if our moms are going to take the night off and come down to this seat of knowledge and have their regular monthly chat with the other mothers of the students. Yep, it's the monthly *meeting of the Canadian Mothers' Club* and the time is eight p.m. and the place is the T. C. Building.

By the way if you're interested the first *final exam* will be on the day of *June 5th* and that's on a Thursday so you have a lot of time over the weekend to brush up the things that you are supposed to know. Those beautiful finals are all over and you're free as the birds on the 9th. Then it will be so long for awhile.

MISSED

Tom Carey of the Junior Boarder Basketball House-league was missed last week when the All-Stars were named. This was a very regretable mishap.

NEW SPORT HITS PURPLE COURT

SPORTORIALS

By ALFRED GOSSELIN

The annual WSSA track and field meet was postponed from its original scheduled date because of bad weather. However it was run off shortly after and the results of this last high school competition of the season are featured in this issue of the Reporter.

NEARING END

The end of the current school term is now rapidly pressing upon us, and most of the boys here at Assumption will soon be studying hard to make their year. In the meantime though, the handball and tennis courts, and the baseball diamond will be occupied with energetic competitors. Spring and summer are wonderful seasons to enjoy the healthful air outside, and most boys will be competing in one or the other of these sports before the exams come. The sound of the willow cracking against the familiar horsehide will rouse our baseball players to the urge for competition, and should surely stir our "Fellers" and "Di Maggios" to great heights.

SPRING PRACTICE

Fr. Armstrong's spring football practice surely helped our team a great deal not only by getting players in condition, but also by drilling them on plays and tactics for defence. The team promises to be one of the best Assumption has ever had, with a great line returning to an outstanding backfield in prospect. Fr. Armstrong and the entire squad will be out to cop the senior WSSA football championship for the first time in Assumption's history. It will be a great honour and unique achievement for both Fr. Armstrong and the players of next year's squad if they can cop the title and thereby break the seemingly endless streak of bad luck our football team has when it enters the playoffs. Assumption's grid teams have always been among the greatest, and no coach could surely have produced as many great contenders over the years as Fr. Armstrong has in his tenure as coach of Assumption. The breaks up to this year have always gone the wrong way, but we predict that they will change next year, and Assumption will walk off with the title.

GOLF AND TENNIS

Both of these sports will have a large number of enthusiasts this year, and we have received word that there will be a tournament in both sports. Perhaps the golf tournament will already have been run off by the time you read this article. The four top men in the tournament will represent Assumption in the WSSA meet, and the winning team in that meet will compete for Western Ontario honours in the WOSSA meet. Assumption's squad will have to beat out last year's titlists—the Sandwich Spartans, for the WSSA title. This is a tough assignment as Sandwich has always had some of the most adept golfers in the city. However, Assumption now sports some "par-breakers" herself, and from this reporter's viewpoint it looks like a very interresting tournamen.

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In the last issue of the Reporter it was stated that the graduation ceremonies would take place on June 11th and that the following night would be the time for the Purple Prom. But these dates are incorrect. The Prom is on the night of June 11th, one day earlier and the graduation ceremonies are on June 12th, one day later. The other date that was given is correct. We regret that this error was made.

Now that the Grads have all returned their proofs and have chosen which one they want printed, they may obtain enlargements for their own use (for a nominal fee of course). R. Graveline, E. Adamic, J. Stein, Ed. Cherry and H. Fenn are the boys to whom to give your orders if you want more. Gazing at yourself might be very nice indeed, especially seeing that it's a good likeness.

With the Grad Banquet now history, all that remains for the graduates is the Prom and the ceremonies. Those chicken and steak dinners sure were good and all had one swell time. But now the grads must buckle down and make sure that there are signatures on that blue folder that they get on the evening of June 12th. Somebody says that the folders are not good unless they carry the same.

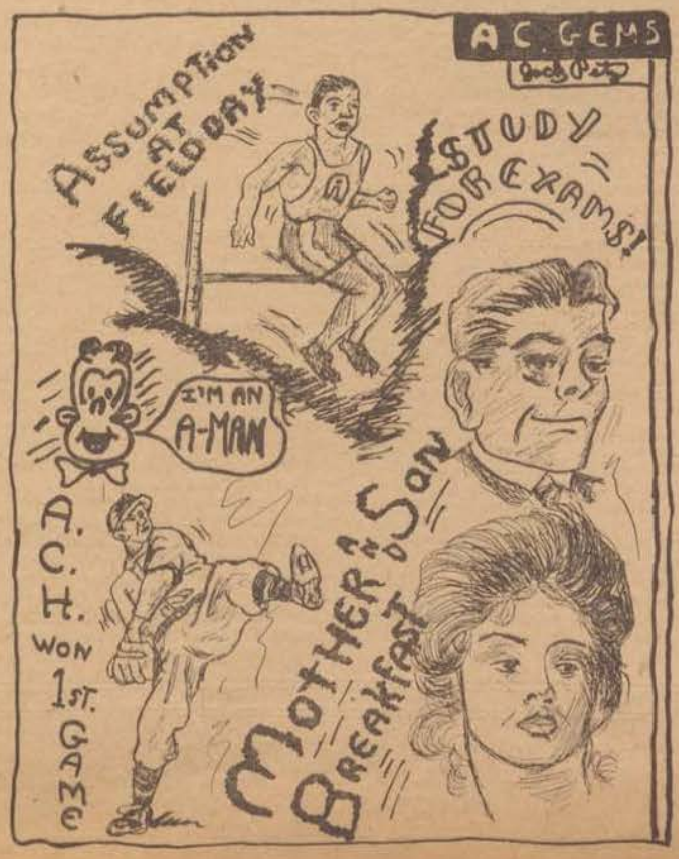
When they do receive that little blue folder with the signatures they will heave a sigh of relief and say to themselves that that was four years well done.

CADETS PREPARE FOR INSPECTION

Well here I am again with news about the "Fly Boys," and this time it's good news for one F/Sgt. "Larry" Bezaire, who by vote of the Squadron officers, has been designated as the candidate from #310 Assumption Squadron for that trip to Europe that I spoke of in an earlier issue. His name has been submitted to Ottawa where the final selections will be made. The lucky cadets will depart this summer by plane from Dorval Airport, Quebec, for a month's stay in England and Europe, where they will be given a royal reception. Tours of the airfields and other points of interest are in store for them. F/Sgt. Bezaire carries with him the best wishes of the Squadron for the trip.

Plans for the Air Cadet Squadron inspection with Group Captain W. E. Kennedy as Inspecting officer have been made. It is set tentatively for Sunday, May 25th, on the College Campus, although it may now be changed to Saturday, May 31st, at the Windsor Airport.

In the daily shooting practice Cpl. Brisson, Lac. Balent and Lac. Briggs are smoking the targets for a loop. The shooting has been under the supervision of Fr. Young.



Goal-Hi On Little Walk

By J. A. Panontin

Have you seen this new game? Have you played it? If not you are missing a newly arrived sport at Assumption. Introduced by Mr. Stockwell, father of Tony Stockwell, it has given Assumption the use of an entirely new and well-liked sport. It is a splendid lead-up game for basketball and is called Goal-Hi. Being an outdoor sport as well as an indoor sport, the playing court consists of the "Little Walk."

Goal-Hi is played by two teams of five players each with one common basket or goal. The ball is passed from one player to another and the purpose of each team is to score as many points as possible by tossing the ball into the common basket, and at the same time prevent the other team from securing the ball or scoring.

The playing court is circular in area and has a maximum dimension of 30 feet in radius and a minimum of 20 feet. The court is marked with lines forming two circles whose areas are called inner and outer courts. The outer circle is named the "out of bounds line" and the second circle which is concentric with the other and has a radius exactly one-half of it, is called the free throw line. A third inner circle with a four foot radius is drawn around the goal and termed the "restraining circle."

The basket is 18 inches in diameter and is supported by three braces that join and become part of the basket. The basket itself is 9 feet in height and does not have a backboard as is the case in basketball. The ball is spherical in shape and is made of rubber construction covered with leather or airtight rubber. The officials consist of a referee, a timekeeper and a scorer, and their duties are much the same as those of basketball.

The game begins with a jump ball in the inner circle court and the ball is passed, batted, bounced, rolled, thrown or dribbled about until it finds its way into the basket. After a field goal or free throw the ball remains in play and play is interrupted only by the referee to call a foul. Fouls are the same as those in basketball with the exception of a few extras.

A player is out of bounds when any part of his body touches the boundary line, area outside of this line, or when a player whose team is in possession of the ball touches the Goal-Hi standard or goal. The ball is out of play when it falls on the out of bounds line, or outside of the line, or when it is touched by a player out of bounds.

The scoring is marked much the same as basketball also. A field goal in the inner court is counted as 2 points and a field goal within the outer court as 3 points. A successful free throw is counted as 1 point.

Every student should get behind this sport and make it a success at Assumption as other sports have been. The co-operation of the students is needed in doing so, for without their co-operation this sport cannot succeed.

Arthur Bierbarel, noted moron, declares that between halves of the Ias Cottom Bowl game, his uncle walked out to the middle of the field, looked over the 75,000 fans, pulled a gun and snapped, "Don't anyone move—this is a stick-up."

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

It would be much nicer, I think, to leave all this space perfectly white, but Fr. Girard has some weird ideas of how nice black print looks on white paper, so here goes. Don't read the blots; they don't count.

Everyone's been wondering what that mammoth orange Frankenstein created from a giant Erector Set on the sunny side of the handball alleys is. Some say it's used to manufacture the seeds we get in that red jam once a week; others, that is's used to create the ventilation which cools and hardens the toast and warms the milk; but the most logical answer to this perplexing question that I've come across is that it's a monument erected in honour of the genius who fixed the steam pipes which used to murder our sleep.

Dick Heil has solved the problem of wearing a shirt and tie to chapel. He ripped the collar and front from an old Arrow, splitting the back of the collar, and upon leaving chapel, merely tugs at the front and is immediately restored to his former casualness and comfort.

The Variety Show evidenced a heart-warming crowd who, by their actions, appreciated it no little, but I wonder if many of them know who deserves all the credit? The one who's undoubtedly the hardest worker around? You don't?? Well, you may put it in your diary that Mr. Welling is the one. His smile has expanded two inches since the show. It will probably recede four inches when he reads this, but nevertheless, it deserves to be told.

Willie Insley's Rugby Team was one of the most hilarious points of the show. Who would have guessed that Fr. Hanrahan wrote the skit? "It was a bit of all right," to use Fr.'s very words, "But dash it all,, cawn't you jolly well leave my name out of it??"

Someone ought to outlaw these hay-rides or else present a suitable answer to the transportation problem. The latest, in case your head's been in the sand, was held last Friday night and while it was a huge success, everyone still worried up to the last moment about the prospects of using a D.S.R. forty window convertible.

More last moment brain teasers were: Who will escort the popular Miss Columbo of eight-grade brother fame; Klein, Schrady or Menner? and Who will Keils take: Myrna, Dorothy, Vivian or his mother??

Our Third Flat Toreadors have expanded their towel fighting matches to include the Second Flat. One night before the week-end the crowd from the Dorms and Flats was assembled in the grandstands lining the hallway to watch Phil Milan, "The Soggy Towel Kid" meet Doc Jeakle, "The Snapper." It was purely a battle of wits, and, neither contestant having too many of them, Fr. Flood called it a draw after about ten gruelling minutes of exhibition for fear that their legs would be marred for life.

I was taking the garbage out one afternoon over the week-end and my attention was particularly drawn to one package rapped in an old Reporter. I heard two corn cobs down at the bottom reading my column; one cob turned to the other and said, "So *this* is where it all went!!"

THRONGS SEE VARIETY SHOW

By Vincent LeBlanc

It is generally agreed by all those who went to see the High School Variety Show that those who did not come surely missed some fine entertainment. Though not professionals, the players put on performances worthy of the name. This year it consisted of three parts, each part containing ten acts. Ronald Penny and his orchestra were heard during the intermissions.

Louis Klein, playing the part of a radio announcer, was interrupted by the appearance of two old alumni. Reminiscing, they told how the show in 1947 opened with the Glee Club singing "It's a Grand Night for Singing." The program moved rapidly from this point with Budd Morrell singing "Gal in Calico," followed by Tom Barrett in a Rhythm Tap Dance. A hilarious skit called Tip Top Tailors was given by Carl Renda and John Palmeri In quick succession followed a solo rendition of the "Anniversary Song" by Leonard Price, an accordian solo by Bob Weber, and a medley of tunes played by Jerry Teahan at the piano.

Jim O'Brien appeared next, accompanied by the Tars, singing an entertaining ditty entitled "When I Was a Lad." The South American Troubadours followed in the persons of Enrique Baranda, Luis Gonzalez, Enrique Mulford and Al Sarkozy. Part 1 was concluded by the Glee Club, with Ed Meade as soloist, then Ed Cherry and Co., in a Russian Dance.

Opening up the second act, Tom Mieir sang "Blue Skies." Next came The Austrians singing "Tales From The Vienna Woods." Bill White and Bob Squire, in blackface, had the audience roaring with laughter as "Two Wise Crackers." Snow White's friends sang several comical songs in their act "We Are Seven." Accompanied by Bernard Pouget at the piano, The Tappers tapped out their interpretation of "Tea For Two." The sequined curtains in the back again parted as the Glee Club sang "My Hero."

Dick Maher then appeared and asked "How Are Things in Glocca Morra?" In "Hangover Square," Ed Meade displayed his talent acting as a mad pianist. Bob Morand followed in blackface and pantomine a la Larry Parks, with a Jolson record background. Backed up by the Glee Club, LeRoy Simsick as soloist sang "A Little Bit of Heaven." This concluded the second part.

Regretfully, the audience settled down to listen to the final part of the show, the first number of which was Al Sarkozy singing "Night and Day." Dean Stevens followed in a humorous sketch entitled "Henpecked by his Wife." Ray Vincent and Roger Beaupre joined in a duet as they sang "The Old Lamplighter." The Assumptionaires then took over to sing "Casey," and "I Love You Truly" and "Girl of My Dreams" as an encore.

Coach Willie Insley & Co., then gave us a graphic description of the rousing spirit of an English rugby team at the half. The Glee Club made their appearance as they sang "Land of Hope and Glory." Jim O'Brien then ran on stage to give us his impressions of several Hollywood stars. John Poisson entered to sing that semi-classical "Begin The Beguine." The final act of the night was the harmonious presentation of "La Virgine Degli Angeli" sung by the Glee Club. Then the complete cast gathered on stage in a closing chorus to sing "It's a Grand Night for Singing."

TRACKSTERS FARE POORLY

The Windsor Secondary Schools Association presented its 27th annual track and field meet at Windsor Stadium on a cold bleak May 8. When the final results were tabulated, Assumption was far back of Patterson who succeeded in capturing their ninth collegiate track and field title in ten years and Kennedy, the runner-up.

The Purple and White squad which was few in number, the majority of which were in the intermediate class, was far from peak physical condition. Tom O'Neil was outstanding in the intermediate shot putt, throwing it 35'9". Jack Ouellette had second or third place clinched in the gruelling 440 yds., intermediate division, when he passed out with sheer exhaustion.

In the hop, step and jump events, Phil Milan and Ed Meade placed fourth in the intermediate and senior divisions respectively. Tom Whall in the senior 220 was tied for third and Louis Papp, after a bad start, succeeded in placing fourth in the intermediate 220 yds.

Track which has never been a major sport at Assumption as it never offers the competitive spirit which boxing, baseball and spring football holds, will always remain in the background until regular P.T. periods are instituted and it receives the interest of the junior boys.

BETTER SHOWING BY D. S. S. C.

All's well on the D.S.S.C. front and for a change they are hustling. With this kind of work the Day Scholar Council can no longer be the target of all the criticism that it has been taking during the last year. Even if this hustle is a wee bit late nevertheless it is this type of impetus that gets things done when they should be.

Of late, they have helped the Assumption High School Players to promote their Variety Show and here they have handled all ticket sales to Day Scholars. It was partly through efforts of the representatives in the various classes that the show was the success it was.

Representing the Dads' Club, the council is taking orders for the '47 year book which is said to be the best ever. The reps are taking the cash and turning it over to the Dads' Club who will get the book out by June 10th. The reps are not letting grass grow under their feet, for they want every boy to purchase a year book and already have almost reached that total. This is a pace that Councils in the future will find hard to surpass.

SPORTS ON REVIEW

By Ken Moriarity

Due to the poor weather experienced in this vicinity as of late, Spring and Summer sports have come to almost a dead halt. Heavy rainfall has had its effect on practically all of the outdoor sports such as golf, baseball, handball and tennis.

GOLF

As far as golf is concerned Father Armstrong promises that as soon as the fair weather once again reaches us Golf will really get under way. He also states that the golf club will be taken over by Assumption for the school Golf meet. A couple players who have proven themselves to be fine golfers are Bernie Berthiaume and Ron Hodara.

HANDBALL

Don't look now boys but those old dilapidated eyesores, the handball alleys are going to be completely remodeled, and in the very near future. They are so far gone that it is absolutely impossible to have them repaired. If any of you are interested in a handball tournament contact Father Armstrong.

BASEBALL

He swings, he connects, it's a long, hard drive out into left field. Baseball has begun at A.C. coached by the capable Mr. Oser. The Boarder house-league baseball squad has played one official game to date. It was against St. Anne's and Assumption took it after gaining a one run lead on the opponents. The final score; Assumption 5 St. Anne's 4. A few of our top notch players in the game were: Beaupre, pitcher, who allowed only four hits during the entire game. Pollash and Kelley were the big hitters. Pollash played catcher and Kelley center field. Two starring outfielders were Viviano and Belluomo who played an inspiring game.

SWIMMING

Gather 'round me all you swimming enthusiasts and hear the news. There's a swimming meet about to be started here, an interschool organization. It will be divided up into age groups and winners of the tournament will be awarded crests.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH ANGLETON, TEXAS



This is one of the several missions which the Basilian Fathers of the Texas Missions look after. The missionaries are endeavouring to raise funds to build a respectable church at Angleton. "YOUR" support of the "A" MAN contest will help them realize their desires.

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The annual "A" Man Contest is over, thus bringing to a close another mission year. The winners of the contest are: for Senior "A" Man, Ed Lievois of 3B; for the Junior "A" Man, George Keenan of 1C.

The winners of the poster contest, as judged by Professor Paulus, were as follows: 1st prize of five dollars goes to Jack Petz of 3A; 2nd prize of four dollars was won by John DeMattio of Eighth Grade; 3rd prize of three dollars was taken by Bob Luyckx of Eighth Grade, and the 4th prize of two dollars went to Don Ouimet of 3A. The posters this year were of a very high calibre, indicating the fact that there are many promising artists in the school.

The total receipts for the "A" Man Contest this year were $644.12. During the past school year a total of $1,985.26 was contributed to the mission fund. This money will be sent to the various mission activities which need help so badly. A $1,000 check was presented to Father John Collins of the Mexican Missions yesterday from this money.

The Mission Society wishes to thank all those students who supported the Missions this year for surely this has been a very good year for it.

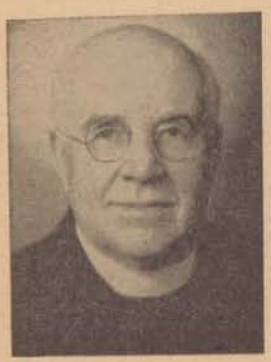
During the rally held in the gym yesterday, the Mission Executive announced next year's officers as follows: President, Frank Schenk; Vice President, David Dingeman; Secretary-Treasurer, John B. Rooney; Assistant Secretary, Ken Moriarity, and Councillors Andrew Beck, Joe Botolotti, Jerome Smyth ,and Anthony Simon.

The winning class in the Senior Division had an average of $2.53 per student; 1C, the winning class in the Junior Division had an average of $3.06 per student.

The runners up were, in the Senior Division, 3C with an average of $1.60 per student, and in the Junior Division, class 1F with a average of $1.11 per student.

R. I. P.

Oldest Basilian Dies



REV. CHAS. COLLINS, C.S.B.

Father Collins, oldest Basilian priest, died in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac last Monday evening. He had been taken there from Assumption College last Sunday. Father Collins had been ill for some years, having been retired from active teaching in 1944.

Fr. Collins entered the novitiate in November of 1893. Having ended his novitiate in November 1894, he was a scholastic in Toronto till ordination. After ordination he was sent to Texas where he opened St. Basil's College with Father Hayes as superior and Father Donnelly as principal. Father Collins was transferred to Sandwich in 1901 and went back to Houston, Texas, in 1908, where he stayed two years. Then he went to Waco, remaining there four years. In 1914 he returned to Sandwich. Of the many places Father Collins went to he was transferred to Owen Sound in 1919, returning to Sandwich in '23. He was assistant for two years at St. Anne's Parish in Detroit after which he was sent to Owen Sound where he remained 7 years. His next move was to Amherstburg where he was assistant for two years. He returned to Sandwich where he taught Commercial work ever since. In his early years in the priesthood Fr. Collins was very active in sports and literary societies.

The funeral will take place in Assumption Church on Thursday morning at 10:00 a.m.

NEW REGISTRATION DATE

JUNE EXAMINATIONS - 1947

	8:45 A.M.	1:05 P.M.
Friday June 6	English—Grade 12	Modern History—Gr. 12 Anc. & Med. Hist.—Gr. 11
Monday June 9	Physics—Grade 12 English—Grade 11 Canadian and U.S. History—Grade 10	French—All Grades
Tuesday June 10	Geometry—Gr. 11 & 12 General Math—Gr. 9 & 10	Chemistry—Gr. 11 & 12 English—Gr. 9 & 10
Wednesday June 11	Latin—All Grades	Algebra—All Grades

9th Grade classes end Monday, June 9, at noon.

10th Grade classes end Friday, June 6, at 2:35 p.m.

11th Grade classes end Friday, June 6, at noon.

12th Grade classes end Thursday, June 5, at 2:35 p.m.

The Boarder Spare Study Hall will be in Room 212.

Day Scholars may study at home when they are not writing an examination.

Graduation Rehearsal will be held at 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 10th, in the gymnasium. All graduates MUST be present.

DAY SCHOLARS TAKE NOTE

So that there will be no disappointment this fall, it is necessary that all Day Scholars read this and absorb every detail. Registration this fall will not be conducted as usual due to the fact that a great number of students from other schools intend to register here. As a result, ALL DAY SCHOLARS, both old and new, must register at the principal's office which is Room 2 on the main floor of the Administration wing from JULY 7th to JULY 11th between the hours of 1 o'clock and 5 o'clock. It will be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for any Day Scholar who does not register at this time to gain admittance this fall. This change is necessary so that the staff will know the number of students entering school and as a result, can estimate the number of new students that can be accomodated.

ALL BOARDERS must report to school and register on SEPTEMBER 8th.

Classes for all students will begin TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th. At 8:45, the 9th Graders will report in the gymnasium where they will receive their schedule and all other students will report, at the same time, to their home room as of this year where they too will receive their schedule.

It would be a wise move for all students to clip this schedule and keep it with them at all times so that there will be no misunderstanding and as a result, disappointments this coming year.

OFF THEY GO

The climax of the twelve gruelling years of sweating over hot text books is drawing near for the one hundred and sixteen boys who will don the traditional cap and gown and march hesitantly down the aisle of Assumption Church to receive that long awaited diploma.

Thursday, June 12th is the day, and 8 p.m. the time. The largest number of grads in the history of the school will form at the school at 7 o'clock. Silence will be observed not because of any tradition but because of the fact that no one will want to speak. They'll all be thinking — wondering — hoping. From the school the grads will begin the long, solemn walk to the church. With every step, hearts will falter and jump at the same time. As they enter the church, all eyes will follow the long procession straining to see loved ones and relations. And Dad will reach over and take hold of Mom's hand as THEIR son comes into view. Her eyes will be a little blurred with tears and Dad will have that little smile on the side of his mouth that says more than words can express.

As the grads sit down, the beautiful strains of the Scholastic's Choir will cease and Most Rev. J. C. Cody, Co-Adjutor Bishop of London, will address the boys and then will hand each boy his diploma as his name is called.

The procession will leave the church just as it entered and as each boy escapes its wall he hurriedly opens his diploma—it's signed! Gee, life is swell!

It was a lot of work—but it's worth it.

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As The Editor Sees It —

To Those That Follow

Some years ago, when I first entered this fair seat of knowledge, I was just another one of those embarking on their high school education, and as so many in their first year of high school do, I took little or hardly any interest in my school. My school life was no more than coming to school on time (?) and leaving when the bell rang. In between it was my friends (what few came with me from grade school). Then a little later, I suddenly discovered that there was some more to this school life than just classes.

First it was attending the school's games. Then the first real spark of school spirit lit inside of me. I realized that it was the best school in the city that I was attending, and that my conduct outside of school would have quite some bearing on the school's reputation. From then on I became somewhat of what a real student should be. I took an active interest in the affairs of the school, tried to help wherever I could and make my school the very best in the entire Dominion.

Then more and more interest was stirred in me, and I began to think, "What could I really do to help my fellow classmates in and out of school."

I began to look the field over and try to come to some sort of conclusion. Well I finally reached one and when I did it was not very pleasant. To me came the fact that one neat little clique was running the school under the guise of being the representatives of the students. Those in this were the big timers around the school, those who could command a majority in the lower classes because of their talk, but could not do the same in the upper classes because the fellows knew them too well. That was the situation and for it no remedy could be brought forth because it seemed as if the entire school was broken into cliques and each student would do something if George did. George didn't, so it was never done, and that is the way it is to this very day. Now George still is not in the mood of doing it so it's up to a little thing that is called Co-operation. You know the thing that happens when fellows get together and do things together; and that way things for the good of everyone are done.

This is one thing that has been very, very sadly lacking. Even the student council is not, at times, able to hold meetings for the very reason that all but a few of the members stayed away. Now this is but a little of the real reason. The representatives gave no excuse other than that they forgot or that they thought it was the next night. And when all did get there, the reps were "so interested" that there was nothing useful accomplished. Again when the reps were asked to look into something they again took the attitude of letting George do it. Where is George?

Then again the so-called rivalry between the different students and the attempt to attain personal glory of others has resulted in the present plight of relations between different students here. Again it adds up only to one thing: The lack of co-operation and the unwillingness or just plain laziness of most around here has put relations where they are. At present it would be next to impossible to get every single student supporting some project of their very own free will. This is indeed a very sad state of affairs, but only those who come after us can remedy it. Our mistakes and whatever else we have done can and should be straightened by those who follow. Some of the ground work has been set and it is up to them to take it up from there so that each and every student shall co-operate with each and every other student and poor George will have his long deserved rest.

Sincere co-operation between student and student and student and staff is one of the highest of achievements that can be accomplished in school life. So you see it is up to you, the students who come back, to make this already fine school, finer by achieving a closer-knit understanding between all. In your hands rests the future, do not lean back on your oars, and please don't let George do it.



Farewell !

To all the boys who are leaving Assumption this year, never to be so lucky (and that is said seriously) as to return again in the coming years, the fair words "Farewell" are about the most appropriate. Whether these fellows are continuing on to college, or going out into the world to make a name for themselves, may they always have the best of luck and when they look back, they'll consider their school years as the best years of their lives.

To the fellows who are not departing, here's hoping you come out on top in your exams, and may next year prove even better than this.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

This year as always, Assumption has turned out a graduation class of which all can be proud. From the first week in September, when the starting gun was fired, to the second week in June, when all will have crossed the finishing line, the Class of '47 lived up to the standards and traditions set by those Grads who had gone before. In looking back over the four preceding years, one sees new born hopes enkindled by our teachers whose fond memories will cling to our minds for many years to come. One cannot forget the trials and tribulations that Father Thompson, our past principal, and Father Brown, our present principal, worried over in seeing us through our High School years. Or can one forget the extra troubles that our teachers went to in bringing us an education to help us gain a position in this treacherous world.

But now let me take you into the fourth year rooms to meet some of the grads themselves. Here we have our sedate President of the Grad Class, Louis Klein, and with him the other two officers of this year, Mike Rioux, vice-president, and Louis Poisson, secretary. On delving further, we find Errol Shilliday, a four letter hockey man; Bob Allan, Walkerville's gift to Assumption; Chris Ellis, six foot two of solid basketball player; Leo "Doc" Girard, proclaiming no relationship to Father Girard; Bill Richards, a member of Mr. Paulus' famous front corner; and Harry Schrody, twin of Dick Heil who is Professeur Paulus' pet peeve.

On passing down the hall and out into the rotunda, we discover, leaning on the show case, Don Mayne with his intricate knowledge of the morning Free Press; Wilf O'Brien, Chatham's Oscar Pettersen; John Menner, "Junior" as called by Father Murphy; John Page, commander of Father Warren's senior French period; Ed Lesperance, first grad to lose his ring via the best girl route; Pat Kennedy, awarded as the most valuable player on Father Armstrong's Varsity basketball team; "Doc" Jeakle, known for his prowess in towel fighting; Charlie Sheridan, member of the Tappers; and "All City" George Chaters from Wayne, Michigan.

Outside, laxing in the shade, we perceive John Ackerman, the lad with all the smiles; Fred Zakoor and his lost love; Eddie L'Heureux, the smallest grad Assumption ever produced, and the runner up to that title John Maziak; Louis Parent, better known to all as the "Little Pucian"; Ray Ouellette, secretary of the Assumption branch of the United Nations Organization; Ed Cherry, the inside man here at old A.C.; Ed Meade, renowned for his singing and acting ability; Ken Schnekenburger, always on the better side of Père Girard; and Terry Masterson, known as "Terror" among the girls.

As we stroll to the Little Walk we bump into Pat Sweeney, noted for his boxing enthusiasm; Art Kettler, seen crossing the Ambassador Bridge every 7:30 a.m.; John Poisson, always singing "Beguin the Begine"; Walt Lloyd on the wrong side of the camera; Louis Morand, and his problems for Father Higgins; Lee Barrie, soon to be singing "California, Here I Come"; Roger Thibert, Father Harrison's only hope; and Don Arpin, the gent with all the jokes.

On walking through the Administration building we notice Bob Graveline, "college material" as stated by Professeur Paulus; Henry Marentette, chauffeur for several "Belles of St. Mary's"; Ralph Stefani, holdover from cousin Joe; John Leuthner, one of Assumption's ex G.I.'s; Frank Furlong, who you can't tell whether he's acomin' or agoin',— he drives a Studebaker; George Lavallee and his bow ties; Enrique Mulford, our good neighbour from the south; Jim Masterson who won the goofy-golf tournament; Dean Stevens, "Aunt Abbie" from Arsenic and Old Lace; Louis Gouin, a representative from Tecumseh; John Ford, creator of "Border Talk"; Greig Melihen and his "Foreign accent"; and Paul Ferris, shining up his Air Cadet buttons.

Proceeding out past the hand ball alleys, our eyes stroll to Al Mathers, the lad with the southern drawl from Prudenville, Michigan; Tom Foley, a member of Assumption's noted Barber Shop Quartet, the Assumptionaires; Jerry "Ottawa" Meloche, my guide in French; Phil Murphy, currently playing with Billie Jupp; Garnet Peck, Sarg in Squadron No. 310; Ronnie Tuite, nicknamed "Tweep-Tweep"; Stan Muchesna, a lacrosse player of worthy praise; and Bill Fronizer, of whom it is said refused Father Flood's physics recommendation.

There are still many more graduates of which much could be said, but they are not hard to distinguish from the rest of the Assumption students, for one need only look for the faces with the happy and contented smiles and thereby know that they are the "Graduates of 1947". May I extend my heartiest congratulations and deepest wishes for success in whatever field of their choosing, to all the '47 Grads who have made my four years' stay at Assumption a very pleasant task and one which I will cherish for the rest of my days.

FRANK E. DAYUS.

FIRST CONCERT BIG SUCCESS

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Good old Assumption has come through again. Within a few short weeks Mr. Menechetti has gathered together a Junior band composed mostly of young lads not yet attending Assumption. In their third public appearance several days ago they gave a commendable and satisfying performance. The Band Concert was definitely a success when one stops to consider that the average age of the musicians is about twelve.

The numbers on the program are too numerous to mention, but I shall name a few of the outstanding ones. The entertainment began with the playing of Purple and White, which I might add, was quite fitting. Among the numbers which the band played as a whole, the following seemed to get the most response: Military Escort, Concert Overture, Mission, Monarch, In Old Madrid, and the Victory March. Paul Bond, George Craig and Phil Renaud took piano, coronet, and French horn solos respectively, each drawing a generous round of applause. The guest artist, who played Twinkle Twinkle Little Star was none other than 8-year-old Lloyd George Robert DeValera Murphy (Phewwl). Two numbers each were played by the band's saxophone and clarinet quartets.

The whole thing can be put in a nutshell by saying that if the band keeps up the good work and gets the proper support, we will have the finest band in Windsor to play at our games next year. So how about a little encouragement, please fellows?

BANQUETS ARE THE WORDS

PRESS

By VINCENT LeBLANC

In the lush setting of the Manor Club, the fifth annual High School Press Banquet took place this year. The aspiring journalists were feted with this banquet on Wednesday, the 21st of May. It is presented yearly to honour the members for their work during the year, and to present them with letters and crests as a token of recognition of this work.

Grace, said by the Rev. Father Hanrahan, opened the festivities. All enjoyed the delicious meal that followed, which featured broiled steak, fruit cocktail, combination salad, and the Manor Special, cake plus ice cream, plus hot sauce.

Although notified only a few minutes before the start of the banquet, Fr. Hanrahan took over the job of chairman, giving a splendid account of himself in this capacity. He took the place of Ray Seguin, who annually performs this post, but was absent this year, due to the illness of his wife. Fr. Hanrahan also acted as the representative of Fr. O'Loane. The chairman introduced Fr. Brown, who stood up to give some excellent rules towards becoming a successful journalist. The guest speaker was introduced as Rev. L. Purcell, C.S.B., head of publications at Catholic Central in Detroit. He proceeded to give some pointers in journalism. Francis Flood, Editor of The Reporter, then got up to thank Fr. Girard and the school for the banquet, and to thank Frs. Hanrahan, Brown and Purcell for their good advice.

The introduction of the guests was taken over by Fr. Girard who thanked them for their speed in getting out the paper. The guests were: Mr. E. G. Seguin and T. J. Seguin, the printers of the paper, the typesetter, Mr. Albert LeBlanc, and the press photographer, Mr. Sid Lloyd. Mr. Lloyd generously gave his time and the use of his camera in taking pictures of the gathering at no cost to the school. Fr. Girard also thanked the members of the press for their time spent on the paper during the year. A purple and white sweater was presented to Francis Flood in recognition of his work as editor. Regretably he announced that the presentation of the 16 letters and 3 crests would have to wait until May 30th, as the factory which produced these had a number of orders. He also announced that T. A. P. Ryan, re-write man for the paper, had been chosen as Sports Editor by the HIGH NEWS.

Grace was then said by Fr. Hanrahan, closing the banquet. However, as an added feature Fr. Girard gave out money so that all the members of the paper could go to a show. This marked the end of the banquet.

THIS WAS OURS







Front Row, Left to Right: Al Gosselin and T. Ryan.
Middle Row, Left to Right: F. Zakoor, K. Nadlin and K. Nahas.
Back Row, Left to Right: E. Meade, J. Ford, J. Petz, J. Panotin, K. Moriarity and Francis Flood.

Left to Right: Fr. U. Girard, Mr. A. Leblanc, Mr. E. Seguin, Fr. Brown, Fr. Hanrahan, Francis Flood, Fr. L. Purcell and Mr. T. Seguin.
Back Row, Left to Right: C. Arnold, D. Mayne, Art Gosselin and L. Maziak.
Front Row, Left to Right: T. Ryan, Al Gosselin, J. Boyde and C. Taylor.

Squeezed out of the pictures were: F. Dayus and V. LeBlanc.

Pictured above are the guests and members of the Reporter staff at the recent press banquet.

SPORTS

The Sports Banquet held two weeks ago was the occasion for the handing out of the coveted "A's" to the Basketball, Hockey and Boxing teams. Crests were given to the champion teams in the Basketball House League. The winner in the Senior League was the Boarder Ramblers managed by Howard Fenn. The winner of the Intermediate League was the Titans coached by Henry Mulford, while the winner of the Junior League was the Boarder Eagles coached by Phil Milan. The winners of the Kitten League were the Day Scholar Cowboys. Pat Kennedy won the most valuable player award, beating out All-City Elmer Robitaille by one point. This award was given by Fred Falkingham, Assumption's best rooter. Bruno Bitowski was chosen as the 1948 captain by his teammates, beating Chris Ellis the runner-up. Musical entertainment was provided through the persons of the Brazilianaires, a singing quartet made up of Mr. Donaher, Mr. Coughlin, Mr. Jeffrey and Mr. Udall. The entertainment was scheduled with the showing of some very interesting sports movies and cartoons. Pop and doughnuts were served to the winners of the letters and crests.

EIGHTH GRADE

By PIERRE RENER

The Eighth Grade Graduation Banquet was held in the Press Club of the Norton Palmer Hotel on Wednesday, May 14th. The guests who attended were: Father Brown, Father Armstrong, Mr. Bowie, Mr. Welling, Mr. Curran, Mr. Enright, Mr. O'Reilly, Mr. Sheehan, Mr. Paszik, Mr. Simon, and Mr. Scarciotta.

After Father Brown said grace, the graduates sat down to a Turkey dinner. Teddy Kazanis was the chairman and introduced Don Kummer the class president who spoke on the year's work. The banquet ended with the singing of Purple and White. Father Armstrong then took the class to the Park Theatre to see "Till The Clouds Roll By". The Eighth Grade graduates are: Donald Beauregard, Wilfred Begin, Robert Burman, Oswald Denys, Donald De Lisle, John De Mattia, Robert Duncan, Frank Ender, Fred Frunke, Robert Graves, Donald Harlow, Paul Jabour, Theodore Kajanis, Joseph Keenan, Donald Kummer, Robert Luyekx, John McCabe, Frank Norton, Robert O'Neil, William Rearick, Pierre Rener, Donald Romer, William Rowe, William Russell, Jerry Saincome, and Paul Valentino.

WHAT'S A COOKIN'

Now that we have almost come to the end of the line, trying to find out what's left in the pot is not very easy, and to get what's ready for the new pot is harder still. But anyway here's an attempt at it.

As you know or already have seen, exams begin Friday. If you didn't know, this is the last warning you'll get from here, but it's never too late to start learning what you were supposed to. Anyway on Friday you can see if it really stuck or not. Good luck.

Our mothers are going to take another one of their nights off come June 2nd when they come together in the T. C. Buildings at 8 p.m. for the regular monthly meeting of the Canadian Mothers' Club. This is the very last meeting for this year so try to have Mom come. At this meeting the officers for next season will be chosen. The Mothers are worthy of high praise for again this year through their efforts each member of the grad class will receive a complimentary ticket to the dance. The tea and the party and the success that they were, made this donation possible. Our Moms sure have beaucoup d'energy.

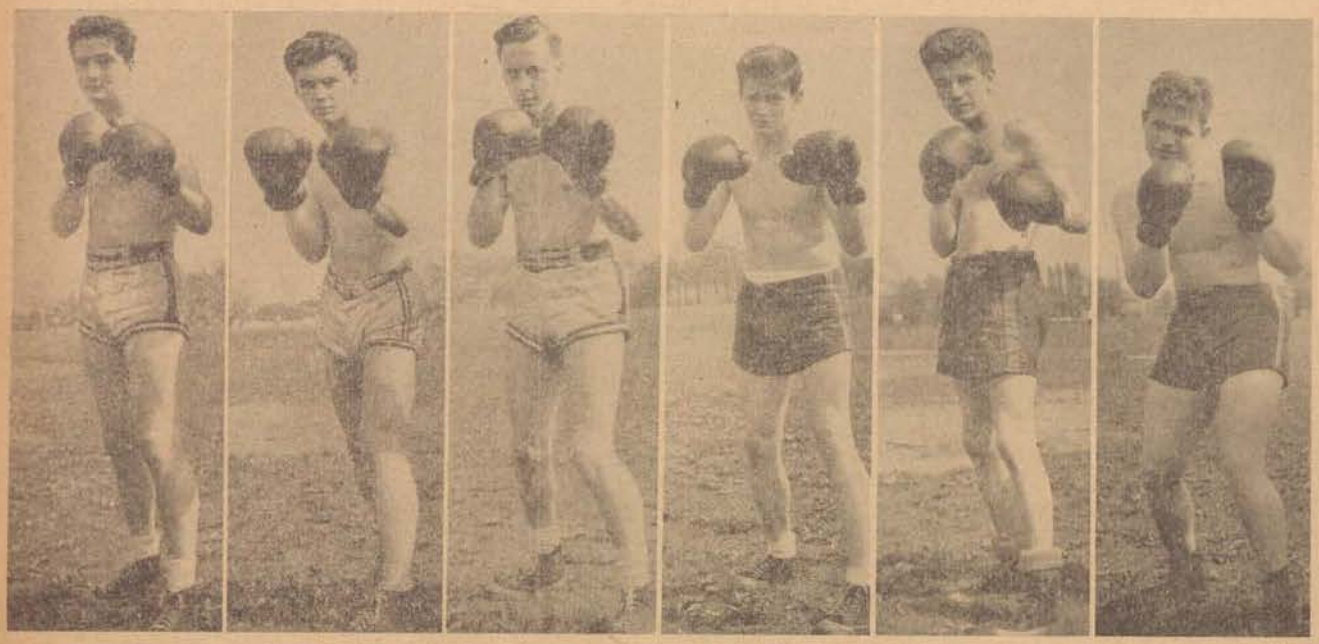
On the night of the eleventh (the same day that you write your last exam) the fellas of the graduation class will come all bedecked in their finery escorting one of the fairer sex to the grad dance. If you do not as yet have your ticket you can get one (for a nominal price of course) from the executive of either of the student councils. Oh yes, Claude Arnold would like to have Toscinini or some other big orchestra play at the dance. Do you minuet, my dear?

The next night the grads will get themselves bedecked in their traditional caps and gowns, arrange themselves in a double line, and march to the church to get the long awaited folder that says they're free. (Maybe). During the same event the winners of the various awards will be announced.

This seems about all that is left in the old pot so we'll see what's for the new one. The day scholars both old and new must register at the principal's office between the seventh and eleventh of July. If you don't you may not be able to come here next year. The Boarders will report and register on September 8th. Classes resume Tuesday, September 9th.

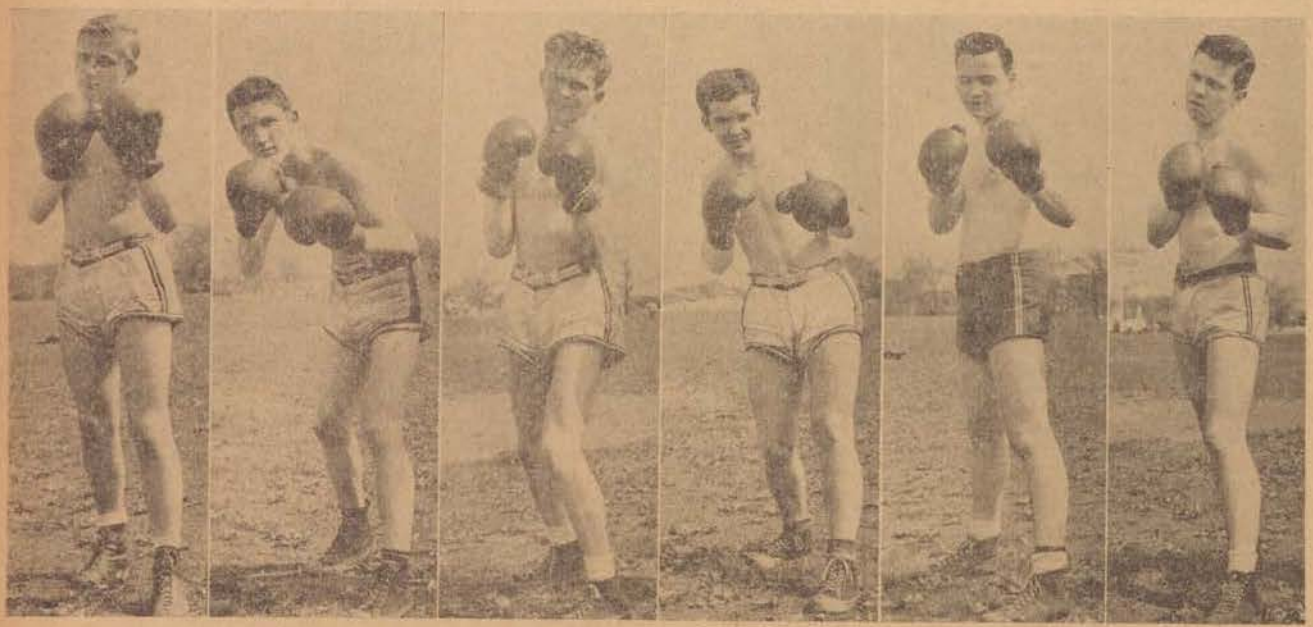
Now comes the saddest part. We must say goodbye to all those who made coming here the joy that it was. With one final hand shake we will depart and each will go on his way and who knows maybe, someday, we will meet again and discuss our good old school life.

THESE ARE OUR MEN



Chuck Moser | John Goulette | Don Ouimet | John Martinek | Dick Turner | Carl Renda

Moser has been boxing for four years and as yet has not lost a fight. He has won two decisions in his fights this year.
Goulette began his boxing career this year and has fought in two fights so far, winning one, a knock-out, and the other by decision.
Don Ouimet is one of Assumption's top boxers. He has been in 7 fights in which he has always come out victor, often by knocking out his opponents.
Martinek fought his first bout three years ago. Since then he has fought in 15 fights in which he has won 10 and drawn in three.
Turner has been fighting in the ring since he was nine years old. He has had 14 bouts in which he has won 13 and had one draw.
Renda has boxed for three years during which time he has been in 6 bouts, winning three and having to draw on one.



Frank Shenk | Don Bowman | Frank Chick | Maurice Drouillard | Dave Dillon | Pat Sweeney

Frank has done very well in his first year of fighting for Assumption High. He was successful in both his fights this season.
Don began fighting one year ago under Mr. Marshal. In his three bouts this year he did very well and made a fine showing. He won two out of three.
This is the first year of mit-slinging for Frank at Assumption. Frank had a bit of hard luck this season and was unable to win a bout.
Maurice began fighting at the age of fourteen and has fought in and around Windsor since. He has been fighting at Assumption for two years.
Dave began fighting in March of this year and had but one bout. In this bout he was decisioned by Carl Renda after a fine three rounds of fighting.
Pat has been fighting for four years at Assumption High. He has done fairly well this year, drawing one and losing another. Last year he won one, lost one, and received a draw on another.

FINE SHOWING BY A. C. BOXERS

SPORTORIALS

J. A. PANONTIN

With exams finally pushing sports into the background, we find time only to review the past year and to pay tribute to the fellows who made this one of the best sport years ever.

First of all as we look back to the football season we recall Bernie Berthiaume. Bernie was an outstanding star throughout the season at his full-back position. He bore the brunt of the Raider ground attack this season and excelled at cracking the opposing line for long gains or circling the ends. Thus by such excellent display he was awarded a position on the All-City squad for the second consecutive year and also merited him the annual Reporter sports award. Andy Harcar who was one of the Raider's chief pass snagging ends, was elected to the squad for the first time, missing out for last year's squad by one vote. The other noteworthy player who made the All-City squad was George Chater who proved to be a bruising tackler and a fast charging lineman at his right tackle position. Paul Klebba and Bill Bellumo were edged out of positions on the first team but their fine play on the offence and defence got them positions on the second team.

In basketball, Elmer Robitaille was the sole Raider who made the All-City team, this being his second consecutive year although Chris Ellis who lost out by one vote, and Pat Kennedy were elected to the second team. Elmer, who was the All-City squad's top scorer, played a bang-up season and was one of the sparks that led Assumption through the season and into the play-offs. Chris Ellis and Pat Kennedy played exceptionally well and well deserved to have been elected to the first team. In spite of the fact that there was no Junior All-City Team chosen it is fitting that we should give honourable mention to Al Deluca, Bob Knudson, and Tom O'Neill whose exceptional play brought Assumption through the season with only one defeat and into the playoffs in which Assumption lost. The team put up a fight until the final whistle.

The turnouts for the boxing team were future champions of high calibre. A few top notch performers were John Goulette, Chuck Moser, and Don Ouimet. This is John Goulette's first year in boxing and as yet he is undefeated. He has scored a K.O. and one decision in two bouts. Chuck Moser has been fighting for four years and he also is undefeated. Another of Assumption's star boxers is Don Ouimet who has fought in seven fights and also is undefeated.

Although our hockey team failed to reach the semi-finals it exhibited a fine style of play and sportsmanship throughout the season making a fine showing. To such stalwarts as Bernie Berthiaume, Ray Cleary, Norm Adams, Bill Duffy and Joe Schisler should go special mention for their fine playing throughout the year.

REQUIESCAT

The staff and students extend their sincerest sympathy to Joseph Baranska on the recent death of his father, and to Louis and Dennis Morand on the recent death of their grandmother.

SPORTS REVIEW OF '46 - '47

By KEN MORIARITY

As another school year draws to a close we bring to mind the sports events which Assumption has taken part in this past year. The heart-rending story of the basketball and football championships. Of our showing in hockey, but here's the way we fared in sports:

FOOTBALL

We can safely state that Fr. Armstrong had on his football team the best fellows in the league, but it was only through a little hard luck that we lost out in the final game of the playoffs. The Raiders got off to a flying start against St. Mike's, when they whipped this great team for the second consecutive year. The entire team played an inspiring game with some extra hard hitting by Bellumo, Lefaive, Bertrand and Chater. Joe Dunn and Paul Klebba played the entire sixty minutes.

Next came the game against the powerful Patterson team. The Raiders were outclassed in this game, but fought back gallantly. The final score, Patterson 8, Assumption 0.

The Walkerville game followed and in this contest Assumption showed up much better by handing Walkerville a 21 to 6 defeat. The Sandwich and Kennedy games followed in quick succession with Assumption winning both. Finally the fateful playoff game against Patterson came. In the first quarter of the game, Assumption picked up 11 points and it looked as though the title was in the bag, but early in the second half the Panthers got their first major of the game from a series of passes by Casanova which put them on our three yard line. Then Autterson of Patterson plunged through to make the score Assumption 11, Patterson 5. The final point for Assumption was made when Smith kicked into the end zone and Dunn rouged the Patterson back. Patterson again amanaged to score and brought the score to, Assumption 12, Patterson 11. Late in the last quarter Patterson had the ball on the Assumption thirty. Atchison booted the ball into the end zone, Kennedy attempted to down the ball but it dropped from his hands and into the arms of Casanova. This gave the Panthers the final and decisive score of 17 to 12.

The Raiders who made the All-City team were: Andy Harcar, George Chater, and Bernie Berthiaume. Assumption had the most players in the city to attain this coveted position.

BASKETBALL

Basketball got under way with Assumption's senior and junior teams beating Walkerville and Vocational. Then came the Sandwich game and both A. C. teams lost that night. The juniors lost by two points and the seniors by one. Then the Raiders turned back the highly vaunted Patterson teams in one of the most surprising twin bills of the current season. The next victims were the two Riverside teams who lost by wide margins.

Assumption met Patterson in the semi-finals and lost. It was a hard fight, and Assumption was really in there pitching but they were not the same teams which had bowled over Patterson previously.

Assumption's All-City representative was Elmer Robitaille who has been chosen for this coveted spot for the second straight time.

HOCKEY

In the regular hockey schedule Assumption won three games and lost five. This does not sound like much of a record, however our players fought hard and played their best, but there was just too much stiff competition.

BOXING

This season's pugilistic affairs were not as organized as they have been in other years. However, this was no fault of Father Riley, but that of a certain East Windsor school which didn't seem to find spare time to bring their boxing team here for a scheduled fight, but in the end things worked out rather well. Assumption finally fought Walkerville and thoroughly beat these fellows by winning four out of five bouts. There were also fights with the Shamrock Club and some between boys from the school. All in all Father Riley turned out a fine team, and he is to be congratulated along with all of the others who were in any way connected with the sports of Assumption.

MOTLEY'S COLLECTION

For almost a year now Fr. Armstrong has sought to leave with me at least a meagre impression of the elements of Physics—and he's only broken two rulers, three blood vessels and a plano-convex lens in his attempt. He has taught me many things such as: how I see and how I hear. I've also asked him how I smell, but he won't tell me; even my best friends won't tell me.

As many of you very well know, there is a limit to what the human mind can endure. However, certain psychologists and other interested parties who have nothing better to do, have devised a method of self-analysis and have made these tests available to the working man through the medium of various magazines. A striking example of this is an article I noticed recently entitled "Are You A Tabloid Thinker?" One of the questions was: "Do you find it disgusting to see an Eskimo eating with his hands?" Being a person of average discretions I naturally answered "Yes!" Then I read the analysis: "When the Eskimo eats with his hands he is following the accepted custom of his country and is not to be frowned upon just because you are too shortsighted to understand his situation. If you answered "Yes" you are prejudiced, biased, anti-social and most of all, a *Tabloid Thinker!* I was quite worried about this for a while until I discovered that the author of the article was an Eskimo himself.

Since this is the last issue of the year, I would like to leave these few words of wisdom which you may digest at your leisure.

You're leaving the halls to face the world,
But there's something you all should know:
Though the job is hard and the hours are long,
Lifebuoy stops B.O.!

Goodbye, and all the luck in the world to the class of '47.

CLIFFORD MOTLEY

By DON MAYNE

Although the A.C. boxing club has put on only two shows this year, both have been packed full of action and boxing skill. The second encounter for the Purple and White mittsters of the '47 boxing season with Catholic Central of Detroit and Windsor Rocket Club added up to a slam bang card with 19 headline bouts, all three round affairs.

In the main event of the evening, Chuck Moser renewed his ring feud with Leo Gusba of the Rockets. Chuck weighing 167 pounds decisioned Gusba in their first meeting. After feeling each other out in the first round, the two mixed in close exchanging heavy body blows in clinches in the two remaining rounds. In the second Moser surprised Gusba by ripping a murderous left flush on his chin and making him back paddle for the rest of the round. Chuck racked up his seventh consecutive win against no defeats of his career when he got the nod over Gusba from Referee Johnny Posky.

Amid thunderous cheers Don "Frenchy" Ouimet, 155 pounds, unleashed power plus when he met Jim Laquer, 160 pounds, a slugger from Catholic Central. It took jolting Don one round and 85 seconds to subdue Laquer. In the first round both fighters stood toe to toe and slugged, neither giving way to the other. At the end of this round "Frenchy" had a slight nose bleed and Laquer was in a groggy condition and had a badly gashed left eye. At the outset of the second round Laquer was hit with everything but the ring post and finally went down after putting up a game fight.

Don Bowman was decisioned by Bob Galvin, 123 pounds, of Catholic Central, after being handicapped by a nose bleed which bled profusely throughout the fight. After losing the first round, Galvin solved Bowman's fighting stance by repeatedly rushing him and getting the best of the fighting.

Jack Goulette, weighing 145 pounds and fighting out of semi-crouch, landed some stiff right punches and thereby earned a decision over Chuck Glaser of the Rockets. After a very shaky start during which most of the first round, Frank Chick, 124 pounds, was on "queer street", he managed to put a game fight against Henry Armstrong of the Rocket Club who just had a little more experience than Frank.

Other results of the evening were:

Charlie Balik, 110 pounds, decisioned Dick Action. 108 pounds.

Jerry Hayden, 130 pounds, was decisioned by Jim Martinek, 135 pounds.

Len Lajeunesse, 152 pounds, got the nod over Roger Erickson, 150 pounds.

Wilf Kenney, 135 pounds, outpointed "Caesar" Kierman, 135 pounds.

George Raquette, 177 pounds, decisioned Charlie Hickey, 170 pounds.

Carl Renda outpointed Dave Dillon, 170 pounds.

Walt Stetmaszek, 138 pounds, of Catholic Central, outpointed Ray Deschamps, 140 pounds.

Sergio Tesolin, 105 pounds, was outpointed by Goulette of Sacred Heart.

Paul Klebba, 180 pounds, drew with Ron Klampt of the same weight.

Doc Jeakle, 150 pounds, received the nod over Jack McClear, 150 pounds.

Pat Garvin, 165 pounds, drew with Pat Sweeny, 165 pounds.

Dan Shannon was decisioned by Larry Ball, 135 pounds.

Don Turner, 115 pounds, defeated James Gene, 115 pounds, of Catholic Central.

Maurice Drouillard, 138, was decisioned by Jack O'Conner, 135 pounds.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN W. FORD

One of our better known professors was recently the victim of the abundance of fireworks that has been plaguing our eardrums and nostrils lately. Some unknown student placed a firecracker under his door (lit, of course) a few weeks back, and soon out blew the firecracker and the professor.

"Did you hear that sound?" he bellowed at several from whom the average reply was, "Why, no!" "You see!" he deduced, "That proves it! It was premeditated!" With Fr. Harrison's band beneath me and Fr. Girard's canaries to the East, how can one *help* but be such a nervous wreck??"

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To those who plan on attending the Prom, take notice of the display of placards bearing the nicknames of the boarders and their dates. Some are quite ingenius such as: "Thug and Saint", "Tom-Tom and Beulah", "Pro and Con", "Ding and Nan", "Senator and Hank", and "N.B.C. and Pat." A prize of ten dollars is being given to anyone who can identify the six before June 10th.

Ed Cherry, Lou Klein and Al Mathers were responsible for their production and George M. Cohan was the source of inspiration. Wynn Potter tells me they painted the signs with the food coloring used in the kitchen.

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Some of the "prospectives" have been asked their ambition upon graduating. The answers were varied: some wanted to be lawyers, others tea-bag fillers and so on. The most original reply came from Tom Whall whose ambition is to yell over the P.A. "Calling Fr. O'McHrmmmphlahiganer" and watch the mad rush that results.

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Well, this is just about it—the end of another year. For some of us it will be no more than the long awaited close of another year, but to those who are saying good-bye to Assumption, it's a bit more. As for myself, and many others, it's the close of the best four years of my life.

For years we dreamed of leaving the old halls, but now that the time has come it's not so easy. *The joy in our hearts is by no means equal to the lump in our throats.* So, in closing, I would like to thank everyone who has had the misfortune to glance this way for their patience.



AUTHORIZED NATURAL HISTORY

By CLAUDE ARNOLD

With the advent of the 1947 Final Examinations so near at hand, we feel that, as an Alumnus-to-be of this celebrated Institution for the Diffusion and Dissemination of Learning, it is incumbent upon us to offer what little assistance we can to our well-beloved fellow-students, on the eve of this admittedly Portentious Hour. .

Being determined to afford the greatest Benefit to the greatest Number, we shall take as the Subject of our First Article, a Brief Study of the Science of PHYSICS. Now this, divided as it is into Five chief Categories, Mechanics, Heat, Sound, Light, and Electricity and Magnetism, appears most forbidding at a casual Glance.

To begin with, the First of the above Divisions, Mechanics, is of too elementary a Character for us to treat of it here; indeed, its mastery requires no more than a Knowledge of Mathematics, Algebra, Trigonometry, Geometry, together with a smattering of Advanced Calculas and Ancient History.

Concerning Heat, little need be remembered, save that when cleaning a lighted Gas Jet, Gloves made of Signor Polo's "Fire-Cloth" should be worn.

Sound, on the other hand, poses a completely different problem; and the student would do well to bear in mind such Text-Book Examples as:

"A cannon is discharged at the open end of a Thirteen-Inch Tube placed upright in a shallow Dish of Water: calculate the number of Persons wounded by the blast, and the Velocity of Sound in Ground Glass"

when sitting for his Examination.

An extremely interesting Theory with regard to Light has lately been advanced by the noted Viennese Physicist, Herr Doktor Willi Domgraf-Fassbaender; according to Doktor Fassbaender, it is possible, through the use of newly-discovered Engines, actually to "see" Light-Rays as they travel hither and thither, and that, magnified several Quintillions of times, these "Rays" are seen to be composed of immense numbers of small, green-coated Gentlemen, each carrying an illuminated Lanthorn.

We have reserved until last our comment upon Electricity and Magnetism, and it is only this: we would very seriously caution all scholars to be wary of them; for it has lately been proven, to our entire satisfaction, that, according to all the Newtonian Principles, there is no reason for supposing that these Branches of the Science exist at all; indeed, we would exhibit no surprise at all should it be made known that the Heirs and Assigns of the late Thomas Edison had, for the past few years, somehow contrived to practise Mass-Hypnotism upon the whole Population.

We trust, dear and well-beloved Fellow-Students, that our small endeavour has been of some Help; and that, should any questions arise in the Minds of our Readers, they will contact us about them here at the College, either on or after Friday, the 13th June, A.D. 1947.



"Snoopin' with Scoop!"

With one finger marking my finger in the June issue of the Police Gazette and my other finger in my ear, I shall try to write my last column with my nose.

The ad I placed in the last issue of the "Farmer's Journal" concerning beautiful girls wanted for the Prom obtained some results, much to my surprise. Genny Donlon finally obtained a date, and from what we hear via the grape-vine, a Third Flatter (boarder no less) by the nickname of Tom-Tom will be escorting the ever popular Mary McGuire to our shindig.

Rumour has it that the ceiling of the gym will be decorated with luminous stars to create that dreamy effect. There have been many other humorous rumours such as the one about using a vapour artificially on the floor to give guys like Arpin and Allan the idea they're dancing on a cloud. "No, dear, that wasn't my foot, merely a passing pigeon."

I had the honour of sitting across from two distinguished boarders at the Press Banquet a few weeks back and I was quite amused by their boundless appetites and genial and spontaneous wit. Of course, I didn't recognize that they were boarders at first; they were dressed up. They hinted at some big business transaction but I discovered later that they were going to Detroit to pose for a "Men of Distinction" advertisement.

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Something New

The Crystal Ball

—TAP—

Another year of toil, sweat, blood (football you know), and tears (reports every quarter). That's what lies ahead newboys (the oldboys know). The job has fallen upon me to gaze into the crystal ball every two weeks and find out what's brewing that will be of interest to the students of old A.C. It will be a tough job, the crystal ball is a little foggy, but if you will bear with me I'm sure we will get along swell. Here we go!!

The first thing of interest which appears in the Reporter's crystal is the Mothers' Club meeting on October 6. The club is hoping for many new members this year, and their first meeting, to be held in the Airforce buildings, will get things rolling for another big year of activities to help "their boys". Newboys, see that you talk to your mother about joining the Mothers' Club. It will benefit you.

The High School Band, which made such a fine showing at our first football game, will be in the spotlight again on October 10. Our boys will play at the Convention of Separate School Teachers of Essex and Kent Counties to be held at Holy Rosary Hall. These boys have done a wonderful job and deserve a lot of credit for their spirit and hard work. Good luck to all the boys in the band.

Comes October 13 and we find a bit of sad news creep into our schedule . . . a holiday. We will have to stay away from the place we would love to be. The boarders, by the way, will get the week-end. I'm sure they will detest that. Won't you boys? Thanksgiving will give us a chance to show our gratitude to a lot of people. We have plenty to be thankful for.

At the end of October another one of Assumption's dramatic masterpieces will hit the stage. The oldobys know what that means. It means plenty of enjoyment, laughs, and fun galore. Under the capable guidance of Fr. Vahey and Fr. Swan many a play has come from the A.C. stage that rivals anything on Broadway. Last year "Father Malachy's Miracle" and the "Variety Show" were smash hits. This year "You Can't Take It With You" will be even greater. Don't forget it's a Vahey-Swan Production.

RECORD ATTENDANCE

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

A young man is walking down the hall joking merrily with his classmates, but suddenly his face pales. "Hey o" he yells, "Who put a lock on my locker." Is this you? It is! Would you like to know why? Well, it seems there are only some 450 lockers and 870 students so, to start with things are somewhat difficult. But no! this isn't enough for all College students have the right to clamp their lock on all unlocked lockers.

So chums, if you want to hang on to yours lock it quick.

RAIDERS TAME PANTHERS 22 - 6

FRACAS, GARVIN, KLAMPT STAR

By ED ALICE

In a white-hot schedule opener — sparked by Fracas, Klampt, Garvin, Schisler, Loving and DeLuca — Father Armstrong's Purple Raiders defeated a staunch Patterson team which was paced by the well oiled passing combination of Wade and Casanova. Assumption kicking played a vital role in the Raider victory, 22-6.

Playing an excellent game throughout, the majors were scored by Fracas, Klampt, Fracas, Garvin, and DeLuca respectively; and, both successful converts were by Fracas. Fracas was the backbone behind many of the Raider plays.

After a highly effective passing drive, Zimbalatte and Casanova bagged Patterson's only major and Convert.

FATHER YOUNG LEAVES

MANY NEW TEACHERS

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Every year the "Big Shuffle" hits us. We lose a few teachers and we gain some, but alas, school goes on just the same.

This year we lost one of the best ever to teach at Assumption in the person of Fr. Edmund M. Young, who has been on the staff for the past 13 years; he was transferred to St. Thomas High, Houston, Texas. Fr. Young was well known to many for his coaching of football and hockey teams. Also among the casualties was Mr. J. McMahon who taught English here for several years.

Amongst the newcomers we find our new Assistant Principal, Fr. Thomas J. McGouey who spent 13 years at St. Mary's High, Calgary, Alberta. Fr. John M. Hussey returns after two years at Aquinas Institute, Rochester, N.Y. Another newcomer is Fr. Edmund Burns, a High School grad of '28 who has been teaching at Houston for the past eleven years. Last but not least is Mr. Lambert, a graduate of Columbia where he received his M.A. Previous to his arrival at our "fair institution", he taught at Kingston Collegiate.

Combining the "new" with the "old", Assumption's future certainly looks bright. (N'est ce pas?)

BIG DOINGS IN MUSIC

By KEITH TESSIER

It's the number one spotlight for the Assumption High School Band as it begins this school year with many exciting plans. Having already played at the Assumption-St. Mike's football game it endeavors to provide entertainment at all the coming athletic events of the year. It is planned that they will march for one of the football games before the end of the season. Where there's a band there's a concert, and for our distinctive pleasure, there will be a Christmas, a Spring, and a Solo-Ensemble Concert.

The band is working with the idea of going to the Waterloo Music Festival to be held in June and to others throughout Ontario. Meanwhile they will play for the Convention of Separate Schools and the Luncheon to be held at Holy Rosary Hall on October 10th.

Composed of 42 members and under the able direction of Mr. Menichetti, it is positive that the Band is once again rooted to the firm position as the musical leaders of this district. With 34 ambitious candidates for the junior and training band, the future of this organization could not be more secure.

In the line of Music Courses, Assumption provides 6 periods in general music with the 1st classes well under way. The 2nd year course includes Theory of Music. If interested other information can be gained by seeing Mr. Menichetti.

Surely these elements prove that music is here to stay. Help it all you can. If you desire to learn music of any kind see our music directors immediately. They will be glad to help you, for their one purpose is to make Assumption a musically minded school.

ELECTIONS COMING

By FRED ZAKOOR

Once again the time has come to elect officers for the Day Scholar Student Council. But before giving you any details on nominations I would like to point out the importance of your vote. In the past years students would go all out making posters promising this and that all enthused over the campaign, but when they gained office their initiative ceased. Let's try to break tradition this year and elect a good Student Council. One that will become a model for future years.

The purpose of the Student Council is not just to have their picture in the Year Book, but to make matters around the school more pleasing, e.g. They are to arrange the dances and to conduct the small affairs of the studint body, not to go to Fr. Brown and say that we want one exam a day or that we need a new garage to park our Model T's.

Regulations for elections will be similar to last year.

(1) Each class must have a representative elected before October 15th, voting is to be held in the Home Room.

(2) Nominations for executive officers will be taken from fourth and fifth years. These names are to be handed to Fr. Brown by October 10th so that the elections can be held early the following week.

(3) Ninth grade will not participate in the election of the executive officers.

FORMER STUDENT

Garnet "Bert" Bertrand, who attended Assumption High School for three years is now living in Montreal. Garnet was a first "stringer" on the Purple Raider's Football squad last season and showed up exceptionally well. News has been received that he has made the football squad at D'Arcy McGee High, the school which he is now attending, and has showed the same fine spirit which made him well known and well liked at A.C.

Father Armstrong received a letter from Bert in which he expressed his sincere regrets for leaving the school he liked so well. I'm sure everyone wishes him lots of good luck in school and in football while he plays under the "double blue" colours of his new school.

A lady entered the butcher shop and spoke to the clerk, "Give me two pounds of kidleys."

"You mean kidneys," retorted the young butcher.

The lady barked back, "I said kidleys ddidle I?"

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As The Editor Sees It —

Welcome !

School's well under way again and it looks as though there's a fine year in the offing. Most of the old boys are back, and there are an awful lot of new faces this year. Ye old Editorial column is starting with a little helpful advice so here it is:—

Freshmen

A note to you Freshmen! (And it wouldn't hurt one bit if you older fellows read it too.) Remember that if you maintain an "A" standing in any subject throughout the year (this refers to quarterly exams, tests, and general conduct in class) you will be recommended, that is you won't have to write the final exams come next June. To receive a "Rec" in all subjects should be the aim of every Assumption student, and the best way possible to attain them is never let homework slip, even if you think you can get away with it, never talk when the teacher is talking, and learn to adsorb knowledge. Assumption hasn't any room for bums (a fellow who never works, and helps hold the other fellows back in their work). If you're a bum, change your attitude pretty darn quick or else start looking for another school in which to do your bumming.

Stripes ! !

Here is a point that needs to be cleared up immediately. No Assumption student is allowed to wear on his coat, jacket, sweater, etc., any "A's", that is the capital letter "A", that he has not earned by being a member of the senior football, basketball, hockey, press, dramatics, or some other school organization which gives to its members this coveted "A". Any "A's" purchased by a boy to put on his sweater may not be worn, if he values his life. However, crests with "A.H.S." on them or small "A's" are permitted, but if in doubt, don't wear it!

Now another point, about these sweaters with the stripes on the arm. Most of the boys had no idea whatsoever of what these stripes stand for. Well, to put you straight on this point, they stand for the number of letters (Big "A's" in this case) that a boy has EARNED. The stores downtown have no right at all to sell these sweaters to boys who have not the required letters, so it is the stores' fault principally. A suggestion is to either quit wearing your sweater until you earn the required number of coveted "A's" or invest a little money in a die job to remove those white stripes from the arm. If some action is not taken immediately towards remedying this mistake, there are going to be many sorry boys about this school. Boys who have earned the right to wear stripes on their arms are threatening to rise in armed revolt against these offenders. Don't be a lad who'll be sorry later because he can't take a hint now.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

By KEITH TESSIER

Members of the Assumption High School Dramatic Club have begun rehearsals on the fascinating production of YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU, a three act comedy written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. Planning to be presented in the latter part of October, this brilliant comedy will definitely be another mark of achievement for the Dramatic Club. The Assumption presentation of this play, which was a dashing success on Broadway and later made into an intriguing Hollywood screen production, will be under the direction of Father Swan.

The cast will be composed of such gifted students as Bill Vahey, Al Sarkozy, Tom Meier, Bob Morand, Arthur Sheridan, Steve Zam and Richard Renaud. Other players will be girls selected from St. Joseph's and St. Mary's High Schools.

In regards to the rest of the school year the only thing that is planned is the annual Variety Show which will be presented next spring. Other plays will go under production at later dates.

This year will prove the most successful Assumption has ever seen in the field of dramatics. The supply of talent in our school is inexhaustible and therefore it will only be natural that 1947-48 shall lead the past and future years in Dramatics. Best wishes to you, Father Swan and especially to you, the cast.

WITH THE CLASSES

By FRANK DAYUS

Pardon me,—may we stick our business in your nose?

Once again the walls of Assumption are vibrating with the boom of teachers' voices, the rattle of students' knees, the creaking of chalk, and the scratching of pens and pencils. Yes, the doors are now reopened to the seekers of knowledge.

"The time has come," ye olde Ed. said, "to talk of many things" . . . and so I will.

What with all the changes in the administration building it is rumoured that half of the students got lost in the shuffle. And some of the teachers too!

The boys of 2-A have found less excitement in the U.S. History than in the 'Hour of Charm', (which, by the way, features Felix Pouget with his E flat vacuum cleaner). But since it is something that has to be done, they have decided to grin and bear it. While in General Science class, they have been lowered to the level of plant life. 'Killer' Martinek pessimistically suggested 'flunk now and avoid the rush', but through it all 2-A's thriving and will continue to carry on.

Tom Sckoch of 1-F has a very complete hair-cut which has won for him the name of 'Q-Ball'.

On entering Fifth Year, one sees the bright expressions of the thirty or so students, some old, some new, who, for the most part, are anticipating a year of ease and comfort,—the average life of an Honour Matric student. Added to that part of the Class of '47 which did return for another year, are several members from Kennedy, and three future Spitfires, who are their latest addition.

Wanted: A good patent attorney who will handle rights for a new type water container bein used in 3-C's Chemistry lab. Walle drinking, it automatically washes your chin. Please apply in person immediately.

Things around here aren't crowded the least little bit,—only seventy-five in Father Higgins' Religion class, but what's a mere seventy-five?

Grade Eight has in its class this year a gent from the deep south, Miami, Florida, to be exact. Hope you don't mind our Canadian winters, Stan.

Father Girard seems to be a little disgusted with his 1-C French Class. I'm told that he remarked to his other classes of 1-C's French ability and then was let down. Oh well, Life Could Be Beautiful.

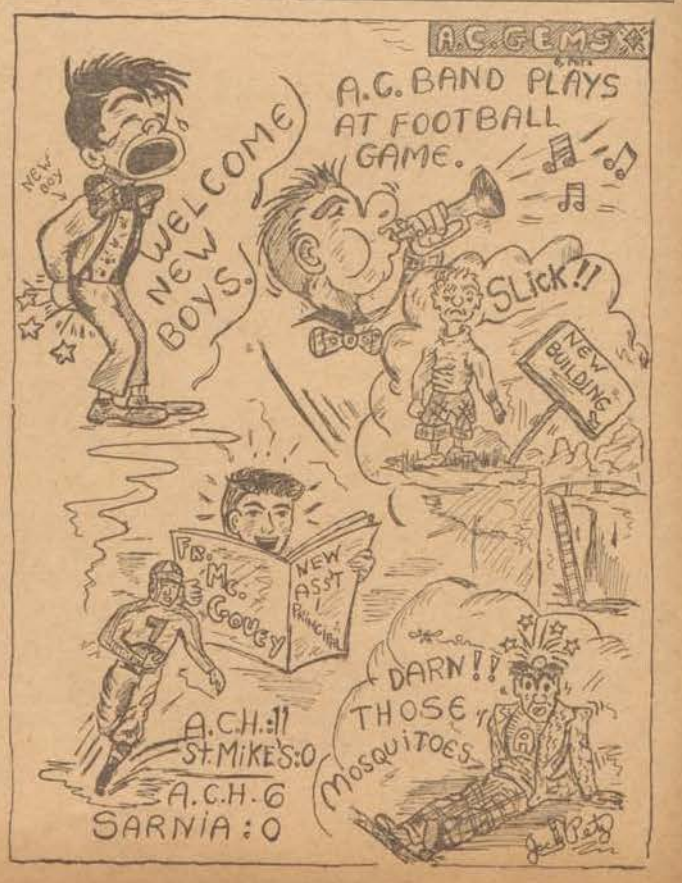
Has Father Riley lost some of his technique in swinging his shilaly? It seems that he only caused Ken Pardker to eat his meals off the mantel and to wear a pillow around his lower self for sitting reasons only. Not too bad Father, —no, not too bad at all!

This being very confidential, I shouldn't tell a soul, but seeinos it's you . . . Father Burns has been brought here from Texas by the first flat boarders just to teach Father Girard's canaries to sing. Can you imagine?

Tom O'Neill jointd partners with Gino Dominati and outbid all 3-B for a quarter of a cake. Gino showed his generosity by giving Mr. O'Neill his portion.

The plastic bubble fad has hit Grade Eight with Gene Snow leading the parade of would-be bubble designers. Don Colombo of grade eight has been crowned "Champion Spitball Hurler" of his room by beating out Dick O'Connor who threw a close second. Remember . . . what goes up, must come down!

TOO-DA-LOO!



RAIDERS TROUNCE SARNIA 6-0

SPORTORIALS

J. A. PANONTIN

With the opening of another school year a new season of sports also presents itself. As in the past, Assumption will again be represented in the various high school leagues. The football schedule opened with an exhibition contest against St. Michael's College of Toronto in which the Raiders displayed a rare form of skill by trouncing the Buzzers by a 11-0 score.

FEW CHANGES IN COACHES

Fr. Armstrong, our well-known and well-liked athletic director, will again coach the football and senior basketball squads. Mr. Durocher who has replaced Dan Callaghan in assisting Fr. Armstrong with the football team will also direct the junior basketball team. Due to the departure of Fr. Young, our highly esteemed hockey coach, Assumption will be without the services of a hockey coach until someone has been chosen to succeed him. The manager this year will be Dave Thompson who will replace Louie Rossini.

A football championship this year is not out of the realm of possibility, but the Raiders will have to fight for it. The toughest opposition is expected from Paterson and Kennedy who have a large number of veterans returning this season. Assumption has lost the valuable playing of Bernie Berthiume, Andy Harcar and George Chater, while Pat Garvin, Gino Fracas, Joe Schisler, Ronald Klampt and Paul Klebba are returning to bolster the Assumption squad. In two exhibition games thus far, the Raiders have come out as the victors without being scored on, which is an unbeatable record to begin the season with.

SR. COURT SQUAD GOOD

Fr. Armstrong has high hopes for the seniors, and with a great deal of support from all the students, Assumption should go a long way toward coping the coveted city championship. With the return of Gino Fracas, Bruno Bilowski, Bill Pataky, Ronald Klampt, and Chris Ellis, Assumption should have a champion squad. The juniors, a large recruit from last year's house leagues, will bolster the team and with the fine showing the house leaquers displayed last year, the juniors should present a formidable court squad.

The hockey team should be of high calibre this season with the return of such veterans as Joe Schisler, Ray Cleary, Norm Adams, and Pat Cooney. The Assumption pucksters placed third last year in the high school league but it is hoped that they will make a better showing this year.

VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

Last year the Sports Staff picked the most valuable player from the senior team and presented him with a scroll emblematic of his achievement. This player was Bernie Berthiaume. At the end of the season we shall again pick the player who has been most valuable to his team and present him with a similar scroll at the football banquet.

ST. MIKE'S STUNNED

ASSUMPTION CONTINES JINX

By ED ALICE

"The Assumption Raiders, having a strong backfield and one which accomplished undetected faking, are a much better team than they were last year. They are a fast unit." In these words a defeated Buzzer explained their own failure, and, praised the Raiders on a whole; and, commended such standouts as Fracas, McGuire, Garvin and Pataky.

In this game, to which all scoring was confined to the first half, precision was the tonic for victory. Incomplete passes, upon which St. Mike's hinged its hopes for a win, were good evidence of Raider blocking, strength and foresight. Backed by Fr. Armstrong's intensive and victory styled training, Assumption will uphold, in all coming games, the high standard which they set in their first telling test.—Highlights of the game are as follows:

During the last minutes of the first quarter, McGuire recovered a Buzzer fumble on their 20 yard line; and, the ball was advanced to visitor 10 yard line. At this point Fracas made a successful plunge for the first major score. The kick was not good because of a Raider penalty and the first quarter ended with Assumption back on the Double Blue's 20 yard line and the score 5-0.

After losing the ball on the visitor's 20 yard line, McGuire intercepted a pass meant for Prendergast and knifed his way through the dazed opposition to chalk another major on the Raider ribbon. Fracas' convert succeeded in raising and fixing the score at 11-0, in Assumption's favour.

Outstanding features of the remainder of the game were as follows: A remarkable interception by Klebba; a super burst of power by St. Mike's early in the second half; a Raider drive which menaced the visitors twice; and, contributing plays by Pataky, Bitkowski and Poisson.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

SEPTEMBER 26—	
A.H.S. vs Patterson	8:00
OCTOBER 3—	
A.H.S. vs Walkerville	8:45
Patterson vs Vocational	
Kennedy vs Sandwich	
OCTOBER 10—	
A.H.S. vs Sandwich	7:00
Patterson vs Walkerville	
Vocational vs Kennedy	
OCTOBER 17—	
A.H.S. vs Kennedy	8:45
Walkerville vs Vocational	
Sandwich vs Patterson	
OCTOBER 24—	
Kennedy vs Patterson	
Sandwich vs Walkerville	
OCTOBER 25—	
A.H.S. vs Vocational	
Walkerville vs Kennedy	8:00
Sandwich vs Vocational	

A.H.S. SPORTS GOLF CHAMP

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

When it came time to hand out the trophies at the Essex and Kent Counties Boys' Golf Tournament, guess who won? None other than our own 16 year old Ronald Hodara. Certainly Ron's 6 years of effort paid off in any man's language since winning such a trophy is no mean trick. He beat Jack Forgie of Detroit.



RONALD HODARA

Ron, son of Johnny Posky, widely known former boxer, first entered Harry Neal's tournament six years ago. For the past four years he has made the finals, losing out in the quarter-finals last year.

In 1945, Hodara, quiet and unassuming, became the first and perhaps the most popular winner of the "Cy" Higgins Trophy for good sportsmanship and conduct on the course.

The day of the finals found our man with two strikes on him, a football injury and sunstroke from playing baseball. But needless to say he won.

T-SHIRTS - SWEAT SHIRTS
SWEAT SOCKS
HAND BALLS
TENNIS BALLS - ETC.
Athletic Office

By JOHN PANONTIN

Spurred on by the 11-0 defeat handed to St. Michaels of Toronto, the Assumption Purple Raiders trounced a powerful and resourceful Sarnia team by a 6 to 0 score in an exhibition tilt held at Sarnia Sept. 19 before a capacity crowd of approximately 2,000. The Raiders scored their second win in as many attempts and also completed their second consecutive scoreless game.

Assumption using a new T formation stance demonstrated its superiority in actual play, though at times it appeared rather doubtful. Sarnia bolstering a heavier squad was stopped in its wake by a high spirited Assumption line and backfield. The Assumption backfield played a very inspiring game for the exception of a few fumbles which on the general outcome was of no aid to the conquered Sarnia team.

At the opening whistle Gino Fracas, a fast charging half back, kicked off for the Raiders to the Sarnia fifteen yard line. The game progressed quickly with the ball interchanging between the teams throughout the quarter, which ended with the Raiders in possession of the pigskin on their own twenty-five yard line. As the second quarter opened, the Raiders began a scoring drive, marching from their own forty-five down to the Sarnia twenty-five with Pat Garvin bringing the crowd to their feet as he circled around end for a gain of twenty yards. The Sarnia line stiffened at this point and the Raiders were forced to punt to the four yard line. Sarnia fumbled with Klebba of Assumption recovering the ball on the seven yard line. A pass from Garvin to McGuire was complete for five yards and Gino Fracas raced around end to score the first and only touchdown of the contest. The convert was blocked and the Raiders took the lead 5 to 0 as the half ended.

As the second half got underway Sarnia kicked off to the Assumption thirty-five yard line from where Pat Garvin crashed the centre of the line and fought his way up to mid-field. An attempted Raider pass was intercepted by Bruce Johnson of Sarnia on their thirty-seven yard line but a strong defensive Raider line forced them to punt to the Raider thirty-seven. Assumption again began a scoring drive with Bill Pataky and Pat Kelly galloping thirty yards to the Sarnia thirty-three. A completed pass netted another ten yards but the Sarnia line retaliated and the Raiders kicked into the end zone for a rouge and ending the scoring for the contest. The score now read 6 to 0 for Assumption.

Assumption was never threatened by the Sarnia squad who was able only to come within twenty-five yards of the Assumption goal. To single out any one player or players as the star or stars of the game would not be just for it was teamwork which won the game for the Raiders. The line functioned as a single unit and Belluomo, Klebba, Renda, and Bitawski were its mainstays. Credit must also be given to Pat Garvin, Gino Fracas, Pat Kelly and Bill Pataky for their skilful plunging and tackling on both the offence as well as the defence. Following the game the team was treated to a lunch and a dance prepared by the girls from the Sarnia High School.

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

With the school year well under way, we are now settling down to business. I won't give any pep talk about studying and success because you are all here of your own accord (?) and plan to make the most of the opportunity to acquire the knowledge contained in your course.

Now I want to get down to brass tacks. I want to talk to the Freshmen particularly. This is your first year at Assumption and I want to tell you about Mission activities here.

Perhaps you have heard about the Missions here, perhaps you haven't, in either case here's the general idea. The reason we have the Missions at Assumption is to help support the Basilian Fathers in their endeavour to lessen the number of unfortunate children in other sections of the world who have to go through life as illiterates because of poorness.

The main part of the collecting takes part during the school year, and at the end of the year we have a contest known as the "A" Man Contest to determine which class is the most Mission-minded.

In the matter of year long collections, there is not much to explain. Each class elects its own collector and assistant-collector. Due to your inexperience you might ask "Should we elect the most popular person in our class? Or how about the class genius?"

The ideal collector should be persistent, interested, tactful and resourceful. When election time rolls around please be prudent in your choice because your man will control your standing in the Missions and in the A Man Contest.

On the subect of the A Man Contest, this is a contest held primarily to decide which class is most interested in the Missions. The Contest is held in the latter part of the year and usually runs for ten days. It is somewhat similar to regular elections, being run on the collection of votes, the class having the most votes wins. These votes usually cost one cent apiece. Since there must be someone to vote for, each class elects an A Man, a person symbolic of religious, scholastic and athletic ideals. The classes are divided into two sections ,senior and junior. The grades and first and second years being the juniors and the third, fourth and fifth years are the seniors. As an added incentive to the desire to win, last year, the winning class received a pin symbolizing their victory over the other classes; perhaps pins will be given again this year to the victor.

I can assure you that we are to have an outstanding year of Mission achievements because we have an executive staff composed of men who are extremely interested in the success of this year's activities. The staff is headed by Frank Schenk, president, John Rooney, secretary-treasurer, and Jerome Smyth, Joseph Bortolotti, and Dave Dingeman, councillors. Acting as supervisor and one-man advisory committee is Mr. Vincent Crowley, who has done a great deal in welding together the committee at such an early date.

The executives have come up with an excellent plan to find a prospect for a publicity agent. As of yet no one has been appointed but the staff is looking for the right man.

Until I return in the next issue of the Reporter, I remain

YOUR MISSION REPORTER

FUTURE RAIDERS

By ED ALICE

Every season at this time, Assumption High searches for and trains the Raiders of not too many years hence. Under the capable supervision of Father Hanrahan, a near record number of squads have begun their rigorous schedule. Before the finish of this schedule, many boys will have been instilled with the fine spirit of sportsmanship and rugged tenacity by which all Assumption athletes are recognized.

Listing for the three four-team groups are as follows:

SENIORS

LIONS—Donnelly (coach), DeMers, Beaume, Mansfield, Sheridan, Hammerschmidt, Zavitz, Carr, Harris Jas., Bynorth, Deschamps, Dufour, Lesperance, Panontin, Harb, McGuire Jos., Montello, Mascaro, Duquette, Meade.

BEARS—Squire (coach), St. Louis, Laethen, Fortune, Cooney, Morrell, Samson, Watson J., Da Costa H., Rochon, MacDonald, Barth, Polen, James, Cullen, Henwood.

RAMS—L. Zakoor (coach), Hill, Marentette, Papp, Marcotte D., Andrejezewski, Smith, Caron, Baranska, Saby, Gascon, Gerling, Berg, Wilkinson, McGilles J., Barret, Hanson.

GIANTS—P. Duchene (coach), Nantais G., Parent L., Bacon, Catrina, Lynch, Young D., La Porte J., Lucier, Ross, Keelan, Couvio, Dunning, Gemmell, Giroux, Patton.

INTERMEDIATES

MICHIGAN — Mr. O'Reilly (coach), Kowalski, Jaeger, Beattie, Perott, Giroux, Price, Poisson, Mayne, Lane, Maher, Rumble, Mason, Mangold, Knopic, Pope G.

OHIO—Mr. Donoher (coach), Rearick, Le Pain, Aubin, La Porte R., Deslippe R., Jones R., Baran, Beck, Morand, Dufour A., Standard, Chick J., Pallach, Murray, Lori, Martinello.

ILLINOIS — Mr. Crowley (coach), Spaydo, Fusco, Begin, Funsch, Norton, Deanis, Tremblay, Brazil, MacArthur, Udall, Balik, Hamel, Hanrahan, Neville, Navarra.

NOTRE DAME—Mr. V. Pare (coach), Burman, Brown D., Staby, Belek, Kelly J., Rorai, Garant, Cramp, Brothers, Steele, Halpin, Stover, Denomme.

JUNIORS

TITANS—Neal, Paquette G., Noonan, Poole, Alex, Bridge, Sutherby, Friesl, Quint, Antaya, Mayne, Goyeau, Poisson W., O'Connor.

PURDUE—McGuire, Raedle, Parent, Viviano, Clark, Knight, Scully, Morel, Lavack, Douey, Turgeon, Dube, Aluia, McCabe.

MARQUETTE—Robert, Price, Romano, Snow, Kiser, Reno, Mushro, Finn, Kaus, Carey, Wolf, LaJoy, Shannon.

HOLY CROSS—Heinz, Kaput, Lebert, Seguin, Berthiaume, Aluia J., Wilson, Montaque, Caughlin, Girard, McGrath, Pray, Durocher, Goron.

MANY CHANGES

By NORANDO MECONI

There is a certain something about the buildings that was not there when we left last June. Perhaps it is that the floors are polished and shining. Perhaps it is that the walls have been scrubbed immaculately clean. Or maybe it is that there is more light admitted through the sparkling windows.

The green lawns, the beautiful flowers, and the newly painted woodwork add to the neat appearance of the grounds. With a little consideration and courtesy we can keep the walls free from grease spots, and the lawns unmarred by papers. Just a little courtesy and consideration is all we need.

The excavators are rapidly forming the foundation for the new science building. From the size of the excavation for the building, the addition will be quite a large one.

There is a very much noticed change in the administration building. As you probably know, the bursar's office has been transferred to across the hall. It has a regular teller's window which greatly facilitates transactions carried on there. The old office has been remodelled into several good-sized rooms.

C.C.S. OPENS SEASON

Last Sunday afternoon in the Vanity Theatre, Windsor, and evening in the Music Hall, Detroit, Rt. Rev. Msgr. Fulton Sheen once again, for the fourteenth consecutive occasion, formally opened the 1947-48 season of the Christian Culture Series. Being an annual speaker on N.B.C. "Catholic Hour" since he inaugurated it in 1930 and being a professor at the Catholic University of America, Msgr. Sheen is well noted for his position as a brilliant scholar, lecturer and author. Having given many many inspiring lectures, he has helped many find peace of mind and soul. This most recent lecture was of no exception for it was not only educational, but also carefully created to give moral strength and peace of mind.

On Wednesday, Oct. 8th, at 8:30 p.m., in the Walkerville Collegiate Auditorium, Father Murphy will present a unique Spanish dance ensemble headed by Federico Rey, greatest Spanish dancer now in America, with Lolita Gomez, only pupil of the great "La Argentina" and partner of "Escudero". Such a scintilating program of authentic colourful music from all parts of Spain should prove very interesting and worthwhile.

WANTED

Boarders for a Glee Club
Day Scholars for a Glee Club
Can you sing? Join the Glee Club.

Applications accepted in the Band Room between 2.45 and 4.15 every day.

BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

HAVE YOU HEARD?

Assumption is graced with the presence of the boarders once again this year, who are following the latest trends of fashion. Even Ron Klampt brought back a suit coat and two ties.

By popular demand Al Sarkozy was elected president of the P.A.A., Local 00 (Prefect's Association of Assumption). As soon as Al's brother gets the union out of his factory, he will install elevators up to the third flat.

Believe it or not, this here third flat does not have a bell for lights out since Fr. Burns moved in. He sings lullabyes to hasten our slumber. He's the one responsible for the fame of the Union song which is now No. 8 on the hit parade and rising rapidly.

As you all know, Bob Treppa has put on a little (?) weight this summer. In proof of this statement here is a little incident overheard on the bus last General Saturday. Iggy McClusky and Bob were seated comfortably on a bus, (at least Bob was) while two elderly ladies were standing in front of them. The conversation went something like this:

Bob: "Iggy," why don't you stand and give a lady your seat?

Iggy: Why don't you stand and give them both a seat?

Chuck Moser thought he was tall—but did you see the scholastics that moved in from Catholic Central?

The one man welcoming committee for the Raiders on their victorious return from the East, namely Sarnia, was Bob Weber who wanted to be the first to know what the score was.

At the beginning of one of our first breakfasts, Don Ouimet, the head waiter in the refectory, jokingly asked a new boy by the name of Ted Bowman, how he wanted his eggs done. Ted, overcome by the special service, asked how they did them. Don told him that things had to be speeded up in the refectory this year. If a boy wanted a three minute egg, cut it down to two minutes; if he asked for a two minute egg, cut it down to one minute. If he asked for a one minute egg, give him a hen and tell him to figure it out for himself.

As the washwoman brings her clothes to a line, I ought to bring these lines to a close.

AIR CADETS

On Tuesday, September 23 the Assumption Air Cadets, 310 squadron of the Air Cadet League of Canada, held their first meeting of the year. The squadron will continue with the backing of Father O'Loane and Father Brown and the other members of the staff.

The group will limit its drill sessions and classes this year to one of each. The evening classes will be offering many subjects which will help the cadets in the career of flying. Such courses as navigation, wireless, etc., will keep the interest of the boys at a constant peak. The squad has always been proud of the precision which they attain each year in drill. The precision squad particularly has always been at crack perfection, and if the squadron has one this year you will see a snappy unit of trained cadets who go all out to make the squadron and its programme a success.

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Something New
The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

Well here is your Crystal Gazer again . . . the swami of Assumption, bringing you the latest news and views (please don't snooze) from "Ye Olde Reporter."

The Grads will soon be wearing their class rings (if they don't give them away, that is), and by the sound of things on the grapevine there will be all three styles being sported. Oh well, nothin' like a little variety. Speaking of variety, there is a great play coming up on the 20th and 21st of October. This will be a typical Assumption Dramatic triumph. The title of this masterpiece is "You Can't Take It With You", and all students are expected to attend. Something new has been added, too. No more sitting with a bored look between acts; there will be entertainment in the Assumption Band manner. It should be great. Don't miss it!!!

At the end of October comes a solemn moment in the lives of the Assumption students' Retreat. All Catholic students are required to make the Retreat. A student failing to do so, without the best of reasons, will be asked to leave Assumption. Retreat time is a time of prayer, thought, and good action. Make a good job of it and come away feeling right with the world and God.

Student Council elections will hit the news soon, and then you will see many posters, hear many campaign speeches, and get plenty of promises, but the student council is supposed to work for the students and will if everyone does his duty and votes for a responsible man to hold office. In the past, the Student Council hasn't fared too well. Let's see that it does this year. Vote and vote wisely.

The navy invaded old A.C. t'other day in search of raw material for the U.N.T.D. (University Naval Training Division) of the R.C.N. (Reserve). The benefits of the organization were pointed out by the Naval Air Arms' officer. It was quite convincing, so if you see any of your "old comrades" in navy blue, you will know the reason for it.

Well that's it for a while. The light in the Crystal Ball just flashed the "Closed" signal. So 'til next time, "Here's looking at you through my "Crystal Ball."

RETREAT BEGINS OCTOBER 28th

The time for retreat will be here soon, and I have some useful information. The retreat masters will be two Redemptorist Fathers from Woodstock. The juniors (grades 7, 8, and 9) will begin retreat on the night of October 30 and will continue until the morning of November 1st. The seniors (grades 10, 11, 12 and 13) will start on the night of October 28 and will carry the retreat through until the morning of November 1st.

All Roman Catholics attending Assumption must go on retreat or be expelled. The boarders will have it a little easier this year because Father Brown has granted them an after-supper recreation period of one hour.

RAIDERS WHIP SANDWICH 22 - 0

Kelly, Garvin, Klampt Star

By CARL RENDA

A great machine of high school gridders namely the Purple Raiders, overwhelmed a hard fighting Sandwich team by the lopsided score of 22-0.

Playing without the services of Gino Fracas, their star back, the Raiders scored four touchdowns. Sparked by Kelly, Garvin, and Klampt the purple twelve dominated play throughout the entire game. Kelly, powerhouse back, went through for the first major; convert was low. Chico Brisson playing for the injured Fracas, made some beautiful end runs to set up the first score.

The second and third quarter was nearly all Assumption. Early in the second quarter Deluca recovered a fumble, two plays later Jack Petz stormed through for a score; O'Neil converted. During the third quarter the Assumption line looked sensational as Sandwich tried desperately to score. Late in the third quarter McGuire caught a beautiful pass by Klampt, but A.C. lost the ball on a clipping penalty; Sandwich took over but was forced to kick. Assumption caught fire and Garvin climaxed a fifty yard drive by ripping off twenty five yards good for a touchdown. The convert was good. Assumption led 17-0. Fourth quarter, Sandwich tried desperately but to no avail as Assumption scored on a neat pass to Bob Knudsen. Thus ended another A. C. game. Let us all hope that all our games end this way.

More credit should be given the linemen because without boys like McGuire, Scisler, Bitkowski, LeFaive, Bellumo and Klebba, Assumption would not be where it is today.

NEW EXAM SYSTEM

By ED ALICE

The high school year, '47-'48, may well be marked as the year of outstanding changes. The new system for examinations and marks is probably the one which effects every boy the most. Time was when there were four sets of formal examinations, each of which was followed by a report to the parents. Under this system, exam time was a time of anxiety and cramming for most students. And cramming, in too many cases, pushed boys through. Once exams were over boys invariably fell back to bumming, and forgot anything they might have learned through cramming.

Now there are only two sets of exams, one at Christmas and the other at the close of school in June (finals). However, there will still be four report cards sent home. The first and third will be based upon daily classwork and classtests given by the various teachers from time to time. A certain percentage of the Christmas and June marks will be based on results of this method.

It should not be too difficult to realize that different systems require different attitudes and produce different results. It is sincerely hoped that the new method will produce better results. Our classwork, study, and consistent ability will lay the foundation for good or bad results not only on our report cards, but also in future years, when the lessons learned will be the basis of success.

BOARDERS ELECT STUDENT COUNCIL

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Scanning the assignment sheet and finding my name next to the article on the Boarder Student Council, I decided I had it easy. Certainly they have done no more than we Day Scholars have done about it? But no! How wrong I was, for on inquiring I discovered they had already elected their's. Need I say more Day Scholars h(mmmm?)

The results were as follows: President, Bob Morand; Vice-President, Frank Schenk; Secretary-Treasurer, George Cohan. Representatives for the first, second and third flats respectively are: Bufton and Branska, Calcuterra and Belluomo, Kelly and Oulmette. Too bad the Day Scholars can't show a little enthusiasm of a change.

NOMINATIONS FOR D. S. S. C.

By NORANDO MECONI

There have been a few elections held at the school, but the one that is coming up is the most important so far. It is the Student Council Election.

The candidates for office are:

5th Year—President, M. Rioux; vice-president, C. Ellis; secretary-treasurer, E. Shilliday.

4-A—President, T. Meconi; vice-president, N. Meconi; secretary-treasurer, J. Smyth.

4-B—President, J. Bortolotti; vice-president, K. Hussey; secretary-treasurer, R. Fisher.

We have some good men running for office this year. You probably know

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"YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

By KEITH TESSIER

YEA! FELLAS. It's finally coming. Get your girls and bring your friends. Invite your family and all the relations. For it's sure to be a Capital evening when the Vahey-Swan Production of "You Can't Take It With You" hits the Assumption High School stage on Monday and Tuesday, October 20th and 21st. Headed by such great stars as Bill Vahey, Al Sarkozy, Jean Torangeau and Richard Renaud. This three act farce is sure to be a rollicking success. Written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, it received grand praise from all critics when it was presented on Broadway in 1936-37 and was later improvised into a Hollywood screen production.

Featured in the main roles are Joan Torangeau as Penelope Sycamore, Al Sarozy as the comical grandpa, Bill Insly as Mr. DePinna, Tom Meier as Ed, Art Sherridan as Donald, Bob Morand as Tony Kirby, and Richard Renaud as the daring Russian, Boris Kolenkhov. Other players will be Gene Torangeau, Rita Beneteau, Steve Zam, Bob Briggs and Ed Levois.

Since the cast has been so diligent in their work on the play, it is only right that the student body go all out to pack the gymnasium on those two all important nights. Don't be afraid to help your own school. Get out and sell tickets, talk up the performance among your friends and be sure to come yourself. The best encouragement the Dramatic Club could possibly ever get is a full house containing an appreciative audience. The student body should be able to do this and I'm sure that they will.

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As The Editor Sees It —

Spirit

School spirit was expounded to no end in this column last year, with reference to attendance at games, shows, and other school activities. By the general appearance of things thus far this year, all this has sunken deeply into the minds of all the students of last year. However, to the Freshmen of this year, here is a little tip: Most of you don't know much about Assumption. School spirit means that you've got to get in there and back up your team on the football field now, and the basketball floor later. This is not an accusation that you aren't doing it now, but just a reminder to some of the fellows who can't just seem to get to those games. The Dramatic Club is putting on another great show, "You Can't Take It With You", and likewise in this you are expected to give it your full backing by getting to see that play, and getting as many others as possible to go too. Excuses are easy to find, but the fellow who doesn't look for any and comes has school spirit. The way you boys have been backing up our team out on that field thus far this year, and the way our fellows have been pounding down the gridiron, can mean but one thing, there is a darn lot of school spirit. Let's make it unanimous! Everyone has the spirit and backs up the school!

The first paragraph dealt with one kind of school spirit. Now here is another more serious one which each and every one of you had better take to heart and remember it! There are, in this school a certain number of goons. These are the fellows who never shut up without being told, when in class or anywhere else, and as a fact, they don't even shut up after being told. They haven't got a full slab of school spirit. They might be swell guys sitting up there in the grandstand cheering on the team, but you can't carry that kind of spirit into the classroom. A fellow who talks out of turn and makes a general nuisance of himself in class has an overdose of pride, and as said before is a goon. These fellows had better learn to shut up now, for some day they're going to find they no longer have an audience, and not having learned anything from their classes there will be, to use Scripture, "Weeping and gnashing of teeth." This goon also shows up in the hall, trying to make a spectacle of himself. He pushes, pulls, walks on others' feet, shoves his fist in your face, all so he can get in or out of classes faster and show that he's a terrific speed demon. There are about four main places in the classroom building where these fellows predominate—at either end of the third floor where, if they took their time, without pushing or shoving, they'd get to their class in an orderly manner; on the third floor at the rotunda, where you find these guys who always go in the wrong direction; and outside the former typing room on the second floor where fellows stand bewildered whether to go down the center stairs like they should, or down the end stairs in the face of upcoming traffic. These same goons are the ones who go down the stairs marked up and up the stairs marked down, between classes every day. Brother, they need a few pointers on school spirit!

The Retreat is coming up at the end of October. Let's all make a good one and keep that thing "Silence" to mean just what it's supposed to mean. Here is the best time ever to demonstrate school spirit.

RESERVES AGAIN TO BE FORMED

The Senior Reserves are to begin practice shortly. They will be coached by the very capable Father Burns. The majority of the boys will be from the Senior House League and a few good prospects will come from the Intermediates. Father Burns wishes that all boys who he has asked to come out for the team to report for practice as soon as the bulletin is posted in the rotunda.

I am sure that the Reserves will be a great help as the Reserve Team of last year, since last year's team produced such stars as McGuire, Knudson, O'Neil, Sharon, Killaire, Calcaterra, and many other prospects.

NOMINATIONS to D.S.S.C.

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them and can re-affirm my opinion of them.

If we elect men who are really interested in their jobs, we can look forward to a year sparkling with achievements, achievements that will make the school better for you and me.

The ninth grade will not be allowed to vote because they do not have sufficient knowledge of the character of the person running for office.

Be sure to vote for a man who will give you a run for his promises, and may the best man win.

"BONITATEM DOCE ME"

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

"Bonitatem et Disciplinam et scientiam doce me", teach me goodness, discipline and knowledge. For the benefit of those who do not know, these are the words on the Assumption crest. On examining the crest you will notice that "Goodness" is placed before all else. In order to teach its students "Goodness", Assumption must first teach them Religion. Without religion one cannot be good in the eyes of God.

Perhaps many of you do not realize how important religion is. A student benefits every time he attends his religion class, but the biggest and most important of all the advantages is the Annual Retreat.

For years Assumption has gone to the trouble of bringing in special priests to conduct these retreats. Don't be foolish enough to take it all as a big holiday, with no classes, in which to play and waste your's and the school's time. Too many students are guilty of just this very thing. I dare say many Seniors are thinking about this and perhaps deciding to make this their last retreat a success, which should be every student's aim from the seventh grade up. Once you leave school you may never get the chance again. By now I hope you all get what I'm driving at.

Changes! changes! Everywhere. This year the Senior Retreat (Grades X, XI, XII, XIII) will begin on the night of October 28th and will end November 1st. The Junior Retreat (VII, VIII, IX) begins October 30th and ends November 1st.

One last word to the seniors, remember this is your last chance.

THE MUSIC BOX

By KEITH TESSIER

Our best of congratulations to the Assumption High School Band for their superb performance at the Convention of Separate Schools which was held at the Holy Rosary Hall last Friday. Their next formal appearance will be when they play at the new High School play, "You Can't Take It With You", which will be staged on October 20th and 21st. With such a fine job already done, we can only expect the best of good enjoyable music at all the events of the year that gives rise to musical entertainment. After having seen the uniforms that the band is outfitted with, I'm sure that our band is the best dressed in the district. But the band will be of no avail if we, the student body, do not give it all our co-operation, encouragement and help.

The latest reports from the Glee Club are very sad and distressing indeed. It seems that there are only a very few who are interested in the art of singing. You may say to yourself that it is only a waste of time and the exploits of a sissy. But in future life you will find that it is an asset to be able to lead others in a sing-song around the piano. It also helps to build your prestige as a welcome guest to any party or social gathering. A well trained voice is more pleasing to the ear than a Rembrant to the eyes. Don't let this chance pass you by. Take heed and join the Assumption High School Glee Club. The Boarders practise on Wednesday nights from 3:00 till 3:45 p.m., and the Day Scholars on Thursday nights at the same time. Bring your friend, he'll enjoy it too.



RAIDERS ECLIPSE TARTANS 29 - 11

SPORTORIALS

By JOHN PANONTIN

With half of the season complete the Assumption Purple Raiders are heavily favoured to cop the City Football Championship. The Raiders have proven themselves capable of winning the coveted crown with the impressive defeats handed to Patterson, Walkerville, and Sandwich in which the line and backfield displayed an unbeatable form of co-ordination and teamwork. With the continuing of this outstanding play, Assumption shoulud go a long way in winning its first city championship in eighteen years and also its first WOSSA crown.

TOUGHEST GAME FRIDAY

This Friday the Raiders will meet Kennedy under the archlights at Kennedy Stadium in the toughest and best matched contest this season. Should Assumption come forth the victor, there will be very little doubt remaining as to whether Assumption will or will not copy the city championship. Although we predict that Assumption will win the desired crown, the Raiders will have a rough time all the way in subduing the doubtful opponents from the remaining secondary schools.

RESERVES ORGANIZED

With the great aid that was given to the Senior Raiders by last year's Reserves, it was decided to have another such team to bolster next year's Raider Squad. This year the team will be organized by Father Hanrahan and coached by Father Burns who is newly arrived from Houston, Texas. With sufficient support from the students concerned, this team should well match that of last year which produced such stars as McGuire, O'Neil, DeLuca, Milan, Connolly, Brown and many others.

SUB-MINIMS GOING STRONG

The Sub-Minims leagues have at last started to roll. All the players and coaches have gone to work in earnest and new deceptive plays seem the order of the day in most of the games. There are some star performers in these leagues who in future years will probably be carrying the ball for the Purple Raiders. They certainly have fine spirit and give it the old "college try" when trying to gain those next ten yards or tightening up to stop the opponents rush.

ASSUMPTION LAD REACHES MAJORS

For the first time in the school's history, a student from Assumption, not to mention the other secondary schools, has signed a contract with a Major League Baseball Club. His name is Jim St. Louis and he was signed by the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League. Although he will play for one of their farm teams, he certainly is on his way to the top. We of the Reporter Staff wish to congratulate him on his great achievement and hope that he makes good.

ELECTED CAPTAIN

By JAMES HARRIS

In elections held recently, John Magin was voted captain of the High School cheerleaders and will lead the cheers on the field.

PORTRAIT OF AN ATHLETE

By CARL RENDA

The baseball season is over for the Yanks and Dodgers, but it is just beginning for Jim St. Louis. At eight o'clock Thursday night, he received a phone call from Joe Brehany, the Pirate scout, asking him to sign a contract before Sunday evening. Jim accepted and now he's Pittsburgh Pirates' property. He will play for the Keokuk Pirates in Keokuk, Iowa.

A student of Assumption for the last four years, he starred in basketball, and various other sports; but, his main ambition was baseball. Jim is one of those boys who eats, sleeps, and dreams baseball; he practised diligently and now is being rewarded by this surprising offer. He played for the Cardinals, Erie Auto Sales, and the Windsor Star for the past three years where he compiled a batting average of .462.

Jim, for his age, seventeen, is a great ball player; and I, who played against him, rated him most dangerous because of his excellent throwing arm and his sensational "clutch hitting". I'm sure his mother and father are proud of him as much as we are, but we are going to give you a tip, Jim. "It's a big jump; you'll be far from home; but remember always that Assumption is counting on you to make good."

Hats off to a great athlete and a great guy, Jim St. Louis.



ST. LOUIS

HOUSE LEAGUE PLAYOFFS SOON

JOHN PANONTIN

With the ending of the first half for the Seniors, Thursday, October 18, and for the Intermediates, Friday, October 19, the first place team in each league will have earned the right to participate in the playoffs.

In the Senior division, as of October 8, the Giants and the Lions are tied for first place and are battling it out with all their power. The Giants are backed up by such stalwarts as Ray Vincent, Mike Walsh, Jim Guercio, and Don Ouimet, while the Lion squad have such resourceful gridsters as Renda, Schiller, Gemmel, and Vitale.

In the Intermediate League it appears to be a one sided affair with Notre Dame as the team to beat. It has not been defeated as yet and has powerful standouts such as Minnie Laforet, Barrett, and Watson. In the Junior League it also appears to be a one sided affair with Marquette as the victors. Marquette also has yet to suffer a loss. Junior standings will be published in the next issue.

Standings as of October 8

Senior	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Giants	4	3	1	0	6
Lions	4	3	1	0	6
Bears	4	2	2	0	4
Rams	4	0	4	0	0
Intermediates					
Notre Dame	4	4	0	0	8
Ohio	4	2	2	0	4
Michigan	3	1	2	0	2
Illinois	3	0	3	0	0

ASSUMPTION'S LINEUP

1st Team	*Pos.*	*No.*
G. McGuire	(LE)	(9)
K. LeFave	(LT)	(7)
B. Belluomo	(LG)	(4)
P. Klebba	(C)	(30)
C. Renda	(RG)	(13)
B. Bitowski	(RT)	(37)
J. Schisler	(RE)	(5)
R. Klampt	(QB)	(35)
T. O'Neil	(FW)	(39)
P. Garvin	(LH)	(34)
G. Kelly	(FB)	(33)
G. Fracas	(RH)	(12)
2nd Team	*Pos.*	*No.*
D. Sharon	(LE)	(26)
G. Zoppa	(LT)	(21)
R. Killaire	(LG)	(10)
B. Brown	(C)	(8)
M. Fortier	(RG)	(14)
C. Moser	(RT)	(18)
A. Deluca	(RE)	(16)
J. Loving	(QB)	(11)
P. Milan	(FW)	(15)
B. Pataky	(LH)	(28)
J. Petz	(FB)	(1)
C. Brisson	(RH)	(2)
Third Team	*Pos.*	*No.*
B. Treppa	(LT)	(31)
J. Brush	(RG)	(6)
B. Knudson	(RE)	(3)
P. Connolly	(QB)	(24)
M. Dennis	(FB)	(17)
B. Kokeny	(LH)	(34)
M. Calcaterra	(RH)	(27)

By ED ALICE

Do you know all the Raiders? If you were following Assumption's star-startling plays in the Tartan vs Raider game, you do. High scorers of the three games, Klampt and Fracas, profited by an efficient line to bag two touchdowns apiece. Father Armstrong's '47 Purple Raiders are rightly rated as league leaders. The Tartan epitaph is as follows:

After their first down, Walkerville returned the Raider kickoff to the Assumption 40 yard line. On individual plays Garvin and Kelly advanced the ball to the Blue and White 40; whereupon, Klampt dashed through the opposition for 15 yards. Fracas charged to the Tartan line. Fracas charged to place the ball on the 3 yard line. Two yards by Kelly gave Klampt the touchdown honours for the first Raider major. Bouncing back off the goal post, Fracas' convert left the score at 5-0, for the Purple and White.

Klampt took the Tartan kickoff to his 35 yard line; and, Garvin, Kelly, and Fracas plunged Assumption through four first downs, to set the ball on Walkerville's 20 yard line. At this point, Fracas eluded the entire Tartan lin to make a 20 yard touchdown run. His convert gave Assumption the 11-0 edge.

Fracas' kickoff was advanced by Walkerville to their 43 yard line, from the 20 yard line. Cipparone's kick was taken 20 yards by Fracas to Assumption's 40 yard line. In the Quarter's last play, Garvin recovered a Raider fumble on his 35 yard line.

Second Quarter. Assumption kicked to the Walkerville 40 yard line. Tartan gains placed the ball on the Raider 40 yard line. Bill Pataky drew the attention of the crowd by snagging a stray Tartan pass, followed by a 15 yard gain, and recovering a Raider fumble. The Tartans succeeded in their second attempt at passing from Ciparone to Ure behind the Assumption goal. The Tartans left the score at 11-5, for Assumption.

Third Quarter. Garvin was the Raider mainstay, shining on a fake kick that took him to the Tartan 32 yard line. Two passes by Fracas and Kelly were incomplete; and, a Klampt to McGuire pass made 7 yards. Walkerville took the ball on downs and kicked to their 45 yard line. Penalized to his 45 yard line, Fracas broke the Tartan blockade to run 60 yards for a touchdown. His convert was good for a 17-5 score.

Lefave took a Walkerville fumble; and, Klampt was forced to kick to the Blue and White 20 yard line. Whereupon, Klampt took a Tartan pass; and, after the ball was advanced to the 15 yard line, made the touchdown on a smooth quarterback sneak. Making the score 23-5, Fracas' convert was good.

The dying minutes of the Quarter saw Klebba carry an intercepted pass 20 yards, to the Tartan 34 yard line.

Making 14 yards on a pass from Klampt and plunging 5 yards, DeLuca forged to the 15 yard line. O'Neil and Klampt pressed for 11 yards. When an end run failed, Pataky laid the line low for Assumption's last major. The convert by O'Neil ended the Raider the Tartan team at bay. Sale, Bondar, scoring spree at 29-5.

The touchdown and convert by Cipparone were made on the flag. The final score, 29-11.

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

Well, I am back again and I have some news, both good and bad. I might as well start off with the good news because I am an optimist at heart.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. John Rooney, has informed me that he has quite a few Mission badges in stock and he wants to see every boy sporting one. He also has some Basilian crests at present, and expects to have more shortly.

The classes have elected their Mission collectors (a list of their names will appear in the next issue of the Reporter). There are four classes, however, which have not, as yet, turned in the name of their respective collectors. These classes are slowing up the progress being made in Mission work, and I hope to find that they have named their collectors by the time the next issue of the Reporter is out.

The executives have set a higher goal for us to aim at. Last year the target was lower and the school did not reach the mark, but I feel that with the spirit that is at Assumption, this year, we can easily reach it and even pass it. Let's really try.

Here's some bad news for the Freshmen at Assumption. It seems, as a direct result of their good work last year, that a large number of former Mission collectors have been re-elected. These old boys know the tricks and the freshmen will have to really go some if they want to come anywhere near the veteran collectors. It will be interesting to see who wins.

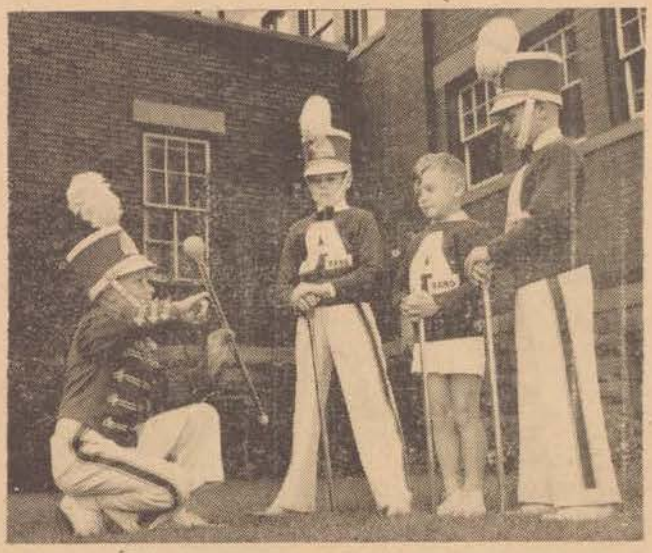
This is the really bad news that I was talking about before. According to the secretary-treasurer, the total collection that has been taken so far this year, is behind the total last year. There must be something wrong somewhere because we have quite a few of the generous givers still with us, and we have a record attendance, greater even than last year. I hope that by the time the next issue is out, I can trade in this disgusting bit of information for a paragraph marking a new high in Mission collections in the early part of the year.

This is a special appeal to R. K. teachers. Rumour has it that collectors do not have enough time to collect the donations, so lowering returns. I realize that Religion is an important subject, but since the periods are longer this year, a few minutes for collections might be squeezed. If this isn't possible, perhaps the collectors could arrange to take donations before the bell rings for class.

Mr. Rooney has asked me to print a request to all Mission collectors to be present at all Mission meetings. When the collectors were elected, they should have understood that they are expected to attend these meetings. The executives don't ask much, just spending a few minutes after school perhaps once every two weeks, or perhaps more often. Let's not have a Mission group weakened by missing members.

YOUR MISSION REPORTER

THE LEADERS



Above are the four Drum majors who will lead the High School Band this year. They are from left to right: Bob Carr, Stephen Fenech, Mike Broderick and Terry Fenech. Terry Fenech, who is the Head Drum Major and attends 7th grade at St. Joseph's, plays the Oboe in the Junior Band and also sings. Bob Carr attends 6th grade at Prompt Succour and plays Coronet in the Junior Band. Stephen Fenech attends 8th grade at St. Joseph's and plays the flute in the Junior Band. Attending 2nd grade at St. Jules' is Mike Broderick who plays taps and skates. The Fenech boys are second cousins to Guy Lombardo of Orchestra and Speed Boat Fame.

GRADS TO GET RINGS

By THOMAS A. P. RYAN

On Monday, October 6, Fr. Brown called a meeting of all the senior classmen in the Day Scholar Study Hall. The topic: Class rings.

Two designs were submitted, each of three variations, a yellow gold, white gold, and one with a purple stone. The ring with the stone is the most expensive, selling at $26.40. The least expensive is the yellow gold which sells at $19.80. The white gold is $20.40. To choose the design to be used, Fr. Brown called for a vote by show of hands. The second design was chosen by a very large majority.

If all the orders are in on time, the rings will be ready by Christmas. Some Christmas present, eh? A deposit of three dollars must accompany all orders, and Fr. Higgins warns, "Get them to fit your own finger."

CHRISTIAN CULTURE NEWS

Wednesday, October 8, the people of Windsor witnessed "Rhythms of Spain" which was headed by Federico Rey, the greatest Spanish dancer in America, accompanied by Lolita Gomez and Tina Ramirez. They gave a performance of colourful music and dances from all parts of Spain.

Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg will give a lecture next Sunday, October 19, at the Vanity Theatre on "The Central Europe Powder-keg". And on the following Sunday, October 26, Pierrette Alarie, the young French-Canadian soprano will present a concert at the Vanity Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

CADET PROGRAMME ADVANCING

All Air Cadet parades will be held on Tuesdays. Drill from 2:45 to 3:45 p.m. and classes will be held in the evening from 7:15 to 9 o'clock. Mr. George Tessier, formerly PO and PD Sgt. at Trenton air station, will supervise the drill.

Navigation, Meteorology, Airmanship, Aero Engines and Blue Print Reading will be taught in the evening in preparation for Scholarship courses in flying. These classes will be conducted by P/O W. Allen and are only compulsory for those who wish to try for Flying Training. Bob Hill, WO1 of the Squadron last year, Sgt. Paul Ferris and Cpl. Jack Harris have received Flying Scholarships and all have soloed. Hill now has his private Pilot's License.

The Rifle range will be open daily under the supervision of an officer. To enjoy the range privileges and to be on a rifle team, cadets must attend drill.

Confining the cadet programme to one day each week, will make it possible for more boys to participate in sports.

Cadets showing promise during the year will be rewarded by Familiarization Flights and by promotion.

This programme is planned in accordance with the wishes of Fr. O'Loane, to mould the squadron into a well-trained, smart appearing group, which can be used at all important school functions.

AS THE EDITOR SEES IT .....

BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

HAVE YOU HEARD?

There is a new song going strong among the boarders. It's called "Wait Till I Get My Sunshine In The Moonlight". Some of the boys changed the titled to "Wait Till I Get My Moonshine In The Sunlight."

While we are on the subject of songs, did you ever hear the one titled "Baby Face"? We boys on the third flat think affiliated in some way with Bob Morand.. Who knows? Maybe his father composed it.

Most of the boarders who take Modern History from Mr. Lambert, took one of his vocational guidance tests. Naturally he was flabbergasted at some of the results. Here is a selection of some of his dream jobs: 1. Floorwalker in a telephone booth. 2. Window cleaner in a coal mine. 3. Dressmaker for the Follies. 4. Head bum on a tramp steamer.

The senior locker room had their annual flood already. This is about the only way Mr. O'Grady can keep the boys out — he calls it psychology.

If your pants are in need of pressing, just wander up to room No. 5 on the second flat. Ray Vincent and Will Kenny need some business. You can listen to the songs of Al Jolsen while you wait, or you can listen to lover-boy himself sing.

When the Dodgers and Yankees were playing their last game, Mike Walsh was running over to the senior study trying to beat the last bell. Just before he got in somebody yelled, "You'll never make it! — slide!" Boy, that last game sure took a load off my hip!

By the looks of things, the seniors of the class of '48 are going to get their school rings a little earlier this year. There is plenty of drive and gumption this year, and for once the boarders and day scholars agreed by an overwhelming majority on the class ring. Let's try and continue to keep co-operating, so we can get up and do things this year.

It seems that there are a few all-city men in school this year who aren't on any team. There are so many stripes on some sweaters that it's hard on th eeyes. School spirit is a fine thing, and is wanted in every school, but please don't exhibit stripes that aren't earned. It takes a whole season of work to earn one, and it gives a fella a jolt to see one of these dime store varsity men walking around. This information was received from various sources.

In closing, remember, a wink is only a whether signal.

R. I. P.

The students of Assumption wish to offer their most heartfelt sympathies to Don Graham of ninth grade and to the family of Constable Frank Graham. Constable Graham was killed in an auto accident on Friday, September 24, 1947.

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The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

Ah! Come into my Purple & White tent, and let me tell you of what lies ahead. Cross my palm with silver and the future will be yours.

I see we only have three more days 'til the semi-final game, but the crystal refuses to state the outcome of this great event. However, it warns that, unless every Assumption student gets out to see it, the results will not be too favourable. So do your best.

Well the D.S.S.C. elections are past history, but what lies in the future is what we are interested in. Will it be better than last year? Hmmmmmmmm? Rumor has it that the D.S.S.C., under the leadership of Joe Bortolotti, is aiming at close co-operation with the B.S.C. Let's hope this rumor materializes. It would be great.

Assumption has now a band of which every student can be truly proud, but it doesn't stop there. On November 1, a junior band was formed and they certainly should go places. Meanwhile, their older brother musicians will be parading on November 13 in the gala Christmas Season Parade.

Report cards will be floating into your homes in the near future. I wonder how many parents will be pleased with the results. If only the Crystal Ball would tell, but that is one matter which is strictly dependent on one person, you

Come the 28th of November, there will be a gala affair at ye old A.C. The mid-year dance will be held on that day in the Refectory. This year the Day Scholars and Boarders have worked out a fair and just solution to the labour problem. The boarders, those artistic things, will do the decorating, and the Day Scholars will clean up on Saturday morning. Let's make this dance more of a success than last year. Don't forget!

I've saved this for the last for the sake of the fellows who read only the first and last paragraph of each column. It is something really BIG, and concerns every TRUE Assumptionite from seven to fifth. On November 7 OUR Purple Raiders will play the all-important game of the season, the semi-final tilt. It wont be an easy game, but we can win IF every student gets behind OUR team and shows them that we have faith in their abilities and great pride in OUR Raiders. So let's have no alibis, reasons, or excuses for not going to the semi-final game. Come and cheer OUR team to VICTORY.

LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAME!!

BORTOLOTTI D. S. S. C. PRESIDENT

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT «YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU»

By KEITH TESSIER

It was a gala event, those two evenings of last October 20th and 21st when Father Vahey and Father Swan presented their production of the rollicking stage show, "You Can't Take It With You," written by George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart. Already having been a Broadway hit at New York in 1937 and a superb movie of a few years later, it proved to be an equally entertaining farce in our own Little Playhouse.

Although marred by several comical miscues, nervous conditions and a mad Russian the play concluded with banners flying, and the audience left the gymnasium well satisfied. Next to Grandpa, Penelope Sycamore, as portrayed by Miss Jean Tourangeau, seemed to be the leading force in the play. Essie, the fleetline job with wings, as interpreted by Miss Jean Gryce, kept the audience amused with her effervescent flights of unballet like manner of dancing across the stage. Al Sarkozy and his union drawl certainly went overboard to make sure everyone noticed Paul's ycamore. Will Insley did very well in characterizing the mild mannered Mr. DePinna. Without a shadow of a doubt, William Vahey took the honours in his remarkable portrayal of Mr. Martin Vanderhoff or better known as the whimsical Grandpa. Only the subtle humor of Grandpa kept the play in the class of a comedy. Rita Beneteau and Bob Morand were well cast in the roles dealing with the romance quarter of the play. Even though you couldn't hear them because of the drooling and whistling of the younger set in the audience, the way they continued on without interruption was fine showmanship. Except for Jack Petz, who fully dramatized the role of a tough government agent, Richard Renaud was one of the very few who made sure every word was distinct and could be heard by all. And a pat on the back for Bob Briggs for a truly splendid performance as the drunk. Joan Tourangeau, Tom Meier, Arthur Sheridan, Douglas Bynorth, Edward Lievois, Donna Caruthers, Robert Treppa, Charles Moser, and Joyce Caruthers gave the final touch which made it another plus score for the Assumption High School Dramatic Club.

Although the word perfect is one seldom used in play reviews, I can honestly say that, when considering the inexperience of the players and the lack of time and facilities of the directors, the play was as perfect as could be expected. Added to the entertainment of the evening was the fine music played by the Assumption High School Band under the direction of Mr. Menichetti during the intermissions. Last but not least, a big hand to the stage assistants, the electricians and the make-up artists for their fine co-operation and aid. It was a fine show and may we see many more in the same grand tradition.

LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAMES

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PERHAPS SOME ACTION THIS YEAR?

By FRED ZAKOOR

After much campaigning the final victor in the Day Student Council elections were J. Bortolotti of 4B, President; C. Ellis of Vth, Vice-President; E. Shilliday also of Vth, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first meeting was held a few days after the votes were counted and here they decided to meet every other Wednesday and to do as much as possible to relieve us of our complaints at school. Plans were discussed to carry out the idea of the huge bonfire and pep rally to be held (if granted permission) the night before the final game (i.e. if we win the semifinals.) Comprenez-vous?

On Saturday morning, October 25, the executives of the Day Scholar Student Council conferred with the Boarder Student Council about the annual dance. As yet nothing was made definite but we can be assured that this year the Student Council is going to ride.

AIR CADETS NEED RECRUITS

By JAMES HARRIS

A recruiting campaign is being undertaken to bring our squadron up to strength so that it may be a really active unit.

Uniforms have been secured and all equipment was issued by Nov. 1st. Starting Nov. 3rd, Cadets were assigned to instructors and there will be shooting daily in the rifle rangt. Fr. Harrison plans to establish inter-squadron competition and organize a rifle team to compete against local collegiates and in the Dominion rifle tournament. Classes are being held every Tuesday evening at 7:00 p.m. including Navigation, Meteorology, Theory of Flight, Airmanship, study of aero and motor car engines, and blue-print reading. Drill is held every Tuesday at 2:45 p.m. Anyone who is interested may give their name to Fr. Harrison or any of the senior cadets.

"Join now and make our squadron a success." It is part of your duty as an Assumption student.

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As The Editor Sees It —

An Explanation

About this time an explanation of that phrase "Let's Win That Finals Game," or as it has now been changed, due to a great deal of pleading, to "Let's Win The Final Games," should be given. Our football team has gone strong all season for the last few years and just at the time of those final games, they've dropped, from injuries, sickness, etc., and (we sincerely hope) it just won't happen again this year. We've got a great team, and we're darn sure we're going to win that final game, but we've got to have the whole-hearted co-operation of every member of the student body. You've got a team out there, and each and every one of you is responsible for its success or failure. Your spirit and backing will be the main factors in that final victory. No one can do anything well unless he has a great deal of backing. So it goes with our team. They can fight out there on the field as hard as possible, and still not win, if there isn't any backing from the students. Your shouting from the grandstands can show the other team what we think of our players and the backing we've giving them. This, it is hoped, will offer great discouragement to the opposition. Our fellows on the field have the fight in them, but they will play a lot better with your backing. Let's win the final games.

A Word to the Wise

It has been brought to our attention that many boys are abusing the privilege of using the Day Scholar Study Hall during the noon lunch hour. It has become a den for rowdies and any person who actually wants to study, can't. If you're a rowdy, surely you've got enough common decency in you to go outside to make your noise. Show that you've got a little school spirit.

Don't forget—Get out and back up our team. We've GOT to win that final game.

RETREAT SUCCESS IT IS HOPED

By KEITH TESSIER

The most important event of the year at Assumption, the Retreat, finished with splendid results last Friday afternoon, October 31st at one o'clock. Even though more than likely, some students failed to benefit from the Retreat, the number of those who were helped and did receive some guidance helps to compensate for the multitude of unfortunates. One consolation is that the Seniors might never have another chance. Although the two Redemptorist Fathers who gave the lectures were very confident that many of the boys were helped, it must have been discouraging for them to see some of the boys fall asleep and visit dreamland during the lectures. Such is the attitude of those who have reached the age of reason but not the age of intelligence. Father O'Flaherty and Father Kelly preached eleven very enlightening and highly interesting sermons.

Father Brown wishes to thank the student body on its good attendance and gentlemanly behavior. This year the students did very well in following the rule of silence.

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To Succeed, One Must Try

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

To quote Abraham Lincoln, "To succeed one must try". This is the key to many roblems, and it serves exceedingly well to open wide the huge doors of indecision which the average youth encounters when attempting to arrive at a suitable vocation in life.

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Just such a problem has been bothering me and in an effort to solve it, I discovered that perhaps the solution is to be found right here at my own school in the Vocational Guidance Department.

At present, the Department offers the Kuder Preference Test in which the student writes an autobiography, emphasizing his hobbies and intereats. This is followed by Individual Psychological Intelligence Test, lasting one hour. From this, the counsellor decides the relationship of the student's individual preference with those of people already engaged in the different occupational fields.

Any attempt by a counsellor to give a student a direct lead into the occupational field, without taking into consideration the sum total of all the characteristics which the student possesses, will result in a poor choice. When we speak of guidance, we refer to a direct process —a process wherein the student carefully prepares for the work he himself selects. By definition, vocational guidance is a process which assists the individual to choose, prepare for and enter upon a field of occupation. The relationship of the counsellor is important to the student in this process. Presentation of information, analyzing abilities, examing scholastic records, and finally charting the results after several counsellor-student interviews opens the way for the choice.

We must constantly bear in mind that the choice is primarily made by the student and, even though your chart does not show aptitude for your chosen profession, you may still make the grade with extra diligence on your part, plus any help which the counsellor can give you. Once a choice has been made, the process continues in preparation for this field of occupation such as required studies, apprenticeship or possible experience in the various fields.

Why not "try", and perhaps you will "succeed".

(For further information, see Mr. Lambert, Room).

BAND TO BE IN PARADE

By JAMES HARRIS

Let's give a big cheer to Fr. Harrison and Mr. Menichetti for the grand job they are doing with our band. Considerable progress is being made in its development and on Sat., Nov. 1st, a junior band was organized containing 30 members.

On Mon., Oct. 20th, and Tues., Oct. 21st, the band appeared at the Dramatic's Club play, "You Can't Take It With You," and gave a sparkling performance of their ability with some very fine tunes between acts. The regular unit of the band is comprised of 47 members, including 3 drum majors.

On Nov. 13th, the band will appear in the anaual Santa Claus parade in Windsor on a band float. Besides this engagement, it is scheduled for several other assignments in Nov. and Dec. It has been invited to play at St. Rose's High School in Amherstburg this month and Mr. Menichetti is planning a Christmas concert in mid-December, as well as other trips to hospitals and Homes for the Aged.

Fr. Harrison appreciates the true spirit of the student body, which relinquished its seats at the Kennedy-Assumption game. He regrets, however, that the band was not at peak performance, chiefly because there were no lights by which to read their music.

Before the war, Assumption had one of the top boys' bands in the district. During the war, it was dropped but now we again have one with us. Get out and really back the band at all of its appearances. Most of the boys are young but they are developing rapidly. Once more Assumption has a band of which it can be truly proud!

B. S. C. ACTIVE

The Boarder Student Council already had several meetings to date. They have procured permission for the boys in the senior and junior lockers to have their recreation rooms open after supper.

Many of the fellows wished to have radios in the dormitories on Friday and Saturday evenings and permission to stay up later on the flats on these nights, but this was refused for the reason that extra sleep periods were granted in order to sleep, not to stay up listening to radios.

LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAMES

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SPORTORIALS

By JOHN PANONTIN

The Assumption Purple Raiders have captured the WSSA League title after completing a successful and undefeated season. They well deserved this title after having scored one hundred and twenty points in five contests as to twenty-eight scored against them by their opponents, which is also an impressive league record. But one possible drawback prevents the Raiders from assuredly winning the playoffs, and that is overconfidence, a drawback which has forced champion teams to be defeated by weaker teams and supposed easy victims.

Playoffs Near

The WSSA playoffs are near at hand, and Father Armstrong has the Raider squad in tip top condition and ready to enter the finals in quest for the city's football laurels. The playoffs have been very costly to the Raiders for the past two years in which they were eliminated in the last minutes of play by two teams, one of which the Raiders had defeated and the other which had edged the Raiders during the league schedule. This year it is hoped that the Raiders will shun their past record and win those playoffs.

Raider Injuries

During the regular season, the Raiders were mildly plagued with injuries; some of them were serious while others were mere scratches and bruises. Among the seriously injured were Gino Fracas, the Raider's star halfback; Louie Poisson, a fast charging and hard tackling flying wing; and Paul Klebba, the Raider's potential snapback and defensive linesman. These Raider stalwarts will be real threats to the opposing football squads when they take the field for the playoff contests.

Support Needed

To win the finals the Raiders need the support and backing of every student. When the team is on the playing field, the support, that is your cheering is a deciding and important factor in the outcome of the game. Every student should attend these final games and cheer the Raiders to victory.

Semi-Finals Friday

The Purple Raiders are determined that history will not repeat itself, when they meet the Walkerville Tartans this Friday evening under the archlights at Kennedy Stadium in one of the two semi-final contests being held. Two years ago the Raiders had completed an undefeated season but were eliminated in the semi-finals by Walkerville in the last three minutes of play. LET'S GO RAIDERS. LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAMES!!!!

PLAYOFF BERTHS TAKEN IN HOUSE LEAGUE

By ED ALICE

Real Raider material is being brought to the surface this year in the House League. Clashes for playoff berths in the Senior, Intermediate and Junior divisions saw new peaks of perfection attained. The execution of individual performances sped the victors along.

The completion of the first half of the schedule saw the Giants break their deadlock with the Lions and lead by two points in the Senior group; in the Intermediate division, Notre Dame has retained the winning streak with no defeats.

However, as of October 23, the Rams have edged the lead in the Senior group; and, Notre Dame is the persistent leader in the Intermediate division. A complete resume of Junior standings will appear in the next issue.

Standings of the First Half

Senior	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pts
Giants	6	5	1	0	10
Lions	6	4	2	0	8
Bears	6	2	4	0	4
Rams	6	1	5	0	2
Intermediates					
Notre Dame	6	6	0	0	12
Ohio	6	4	2	0	8
Michigan	6	2	4	0	4
Illinois	6	0	6	0	0

Last Half—As of October 24

Senior	GP.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Rams	2	2	0	0	4
Giants	2	1	1	0	2
Lions	2	1	1	0	2
Bears	2	0	2	0	0
Intermediates					
Notre Dame	2	2	0	0	4
Michigan	2	1	1	0	2
Ohio	2	1	1	0	2
Illinois	2	0	2	0	0

(Support the Raiders with School Spirit)

RAIDERS SPILL KENNEDY

By CARL RENDA

A hard-fighting Kennedy team held a high-scoring Raider squad to a single point in the first half, but literally were a beaten team when the final whistle ended the game. In the first half Assumption appeared to be the weaker of the two teams as the Raiders were held to one single scored by Klampt after a stalwart Kennedy line had stopped them short. Kennedy came back quickly and scored on a pass from Ryan to Sopere. The convert was good and Kennedy led 6-1 as the half ended. The second half saw a different Raider team as they overpowered the Kennedy team in great fashion. Assumption after receiving the kick-off drove to a touchdown on a pass from Klampt to O'Neil. LeFaive sparked the Raider cause by blocking a Kennedy kick and Assumption took over. The Raiders were stalled momentarily and when a fumble by Kennedy was recovered by Assumption, Chico Brisson went over for another score. The convert was good. This was the game even though Assumption again scored on a touchdown-pass from Joe Loving to Garvin. The final score read Assumption 18, Kennedy 6.

LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAME!



1st Team 11 pts.---2nd Team 18 pts. In 29 - 5 Victory

Get out your noise-makers (horns, bells, drums, etc.), and prepare for big doings. The Raiders have roared into the playoffs—first place—with no defeats and will settle for nothing less than the laurels of a W.S.S.A. Championship.

Touchdown honours were evenly divided among McGuire, Loving, Kelly, Milan, and Brisson. Bill Pataky edged Gino Fracas' one convert with three of his own. Klamt got an assist on a touchdown pass. With the Techmen on the defensive up and into the Fourth Quarter, it was strictly "cat and mouse." Scoring plays are as follows:

After a sustained drive took the Raiders to Vocational's 15 yard line, Klamt's pass flew true to McGuire behind the goal. Fracas, who made 25 yards in the preceding 75-yard drive, converted.

Second Quarter: A Raider offside called back Brisson's touchdown. Sharon recovered the ball; and, Pataky and Loving lunged Milan's touchdown to the 10 yard line. Pataky converted. Plays by Pataky, Brisson, and Milan placed the ball on Vocational's 30 yard line. Milan's lateral was taken and carried by Brisson for the major. Once again Pataky converted, making the score 18-0. The First Half closed on a substantial Roughrider threat.

Garvin and Fracas set up Kelly's centre-plunge (two feet) touchdown. A touchdown by Petz was called back on a holding penalty. However, the touchdown was accomplished on a pass from Brisson to Loving. Pataky converted for the third time. Deluca, a promising second year boy, followed up his fine booting with a kick deep into Tech territory. McClear and Calcaterra snagged Tech passes on a dual interchange.

Vocational's only score came in the Fourth Quarter, after a successful passing drive. Sobocan played an outstanding game for Tech.

Because the first string was used sparingly (so that second and third string played most of the game), very few were the players who did not sparkle. Second and third string made a fine showing.

LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAMES

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BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

In The News

Truth is stranger than fiction—but there's not enough of it around these days to run it as a serial, so here goes:

There was a famous jury trial on the third flat the other day to see if the culprits that took Sarkozy's cake could be found out. The first defendant was Pat Garvin from the second flat, and Ron Klampt, the prosecuting attorney, opened up by asking:

"Do you know Al Sarkozy?"

"Why should I know Al Sarkozy?" came the reply.

"And are you in no way related to him?"

"Why should he be a relation of mine?"

"And he never tried to borrow food from you?"

"Why should he ask me for food?" Klampt was irritated.

"Listen you—don't answer a question by asking one."

"Why not?" shot back Pat.

Kelly went to Loving, "Joe, let me have a buck—I'll pay you back Saturday." He got the money. But when the following Saturday arrived he didn't have the cash to pay Joe, so Gerry rushed to Mike Dennis on the second flat. "Say Mike, let me have a dollar and I'll pay you back on Wednesday. When the following Wednesday arrived, he was still in the same boat, so he returned again to Joe. "Listen, Joe, I certainly made good with you last Saturday—let me have another dollar." Again he received the money and rushed to return it to Mike. And in that way it went on for weeks. Finally Joe and Mike accidentally met down in the main hall—and Gerry saw them both together. He rushed over to them. "I'm glad to see you two fellows. Listen, Joe, every Wednesday I want you to give Mike a dollar. And you, Mike, every Saturday, I want you to send it back to him—and leave me out of this.

The week of October 26 to November 1—A span of days full of autumn's russet and gold—is noteworthy this year, because of the Retreat, and the boarders being able to check out early Friday afternoon.

More things hapen on the bus on a General Saturday. On the last one, Jim Guercas and Dave Mayotte, two locker room characters, were on an unusually crowded bus. Suddenly, Jim buried his head in his arms. Dave asked, "Are you sick? Can I do anything?" "It's nothing like that." Jim assured him. "I just hate to see old ladies standing."

In closing, remember, no matter which way you milk a cow, it still requires a lot of cowoperation.

WHO'S BLUE IN W.S.S.A.

By ED ALICE

Although the majority of the league contenders have due reason to be blue, Assumption has complete success to look back on and "Great Expectations" to look forward to. If you've been breathing the same air that I have, you've robably noticed something new in the atmosphere. It's the smell of something burning; something straining and sweating. It's the Raiders on the road to renown, with 120 points for and only 28 points against them during the regular schedule (something of a record "hereabouts").

Hitting this road was no trivial task. Regardless of the fact that stiff competition was forthcoming from only Patterson (the team that took the final playoff game from Assumption last season in the last minutes by a score of 17-12) and Kennedy, the Raiders found Sandwich, Walkerville, and Vocational eager and capable opponents.

It has been a clean slate so far for the Raiders and the time of grim, grinding, telling tests has arrived. Assumption is expected to rise over the opponent in the semi-finals, but—and this has been the "clause-in-small-print" for Assumption for more years than we like to remember—will the Raiders prove capable of holding the "hot potato" through the final and telling ordeal. If they follow the precedent, they will not; but, Assumption is out to smash the precedent and to set up a new one—full and unconditional victory.

Do you ask, "How can I back my team to the limit"? Simple school spirit should tell you. Talk up the Raiders among your chums from other schools as well as around our campus; get yourself acquainted (personally) to all of the Raiders—let them know you're taking an active interest in them; and, get out en masse to all playoff games—the Raiders have what it takes to go through any and all competition; but, only you can import to them the complete assurance that comes from faith, expressed. LET'S WIN THE FINAL GAME!!

HANDBALL

By NORANDO MECONI

Handball is a very easy game to play once the general idea of how to play it is acquired. It seems to be painful to the hands, and it is to a certain extent, but the pain is unnoticed in the excitement of the game.

The rules are simple and must be known to be able to play a successful game. The most important are:

1. Serves:—
(a) If ball hits the side wall, floor or ceiling, on the serve, the server is out.
(b) A ball hit short of the black line on the side wall is reserved if called short. If the ball is hit out of the alley, without landing on the floor, the serve is taken over.
(c) The server continues serving until he is put out.
2. Hinders:—
(a) Flukes in the alleys are not hinders.
(b) If ball hits any object and still hits the front wall, the shot is not a hinder.
(c) This applies only to the end alleys—ball which hit the brick posts or the wooden trimming on the posts, are hinders.

There are various other rules which are connected with different situations, however, they are too numerous to include in this column.

A special warning to onlookers. Don't stand in the way when a player swings! If you aren't wise enough to move out of the road you have had it.

Something that irritates the players is persons standing in the alley when a game is being played. These persons can spoil a difficult serve or a hard-to-get shot.

The game is a pleasant way to build up a muscular body. It also increases the co-ordination between mind and body. Yes, it's a healthy game.

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On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

The power of prayer is admirably exemplified in the following excerpt from a sermon given in my parish church.

Way back in the days when the Moors dominated the seas and were wedging a foothold in Europe, the Pope foresaw the ultimate attack on the Italian peninsula in an effort to reach the Eternal City. He appealed to his allies for aid, but they were not interested in his plight. As a last hope, the Pope requested prayers, a ceaseless stream of prayers. Eventually, he received word of the approaching of the mighty Moor fleet. The papal navy sailed out in their brave attempt to stave off the barbarians. The fate of the Pope and his followers depended upon the sailors that manned the warships. Suddenly, the Pope was compelled by a strange, urgent force, to sing Te Deum. God had been true to His predicition. The courageous defenders had scored a disastrous victory on the proud and mighty Moors.

Prayer won that battle. Yes, it was prayer because the papal forces were too small to swing the battle one way on another.

There is another battle going on right now, and it will continue until the final defeat of the soldiers of Satan. You and I are participants in this vital fight, we can put on the armored vest of prayer and save souls for the coming meeting with God. We must pray for God's assistance in this spiritual conflict.

The list of Mission collectors is complete and I hope to see their names in the Mission standings which are to be published in the next issue. By the way, let's make sure that the standings are worth printing.

7th—Mazzola	2C—Pacher
8th—Comeau	2D—Reid
9A—DeMers	2ENadalin
9B—Clancy	3A—Dikeman
9C—Gallavin	3B—Beck
9D—Smith	3C—Zakoor
9F—Begin	3D—Walker
2A—Pollach	4A—Kelly
2B—La Forêt	4B—Renda

The executives are promoting the establishment of a society the purpose of which is the ransoming of babies from people living in foreign countries. If these babies are not ransomed, they will be killed by their parents who are ignorant of the grave sin thereby committed. You were probably familiar with it in the Separate grade schools before you entered Assumption, and we expect your full assistance.

Be with you soon . . .

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STAR GAZING

With THOS. A. P. RYAN

Yeah! We won! OUR Purple Raiders took the semi-final game and now will go on to the finals against Patterson who forced out Kennedy. The score of the tilt was 19-7. Ahhh! We can relax for a bit of a breather. The suspense was a bit too much for some of us, but the final game will be even more nerve racking.

OUR team is, as yet, undefeated, while Patterson has lost two and won four. This makes the Purple and White slight favourites, but they can't win without your support in the cheering section. You have done fine all season; don't fail now!

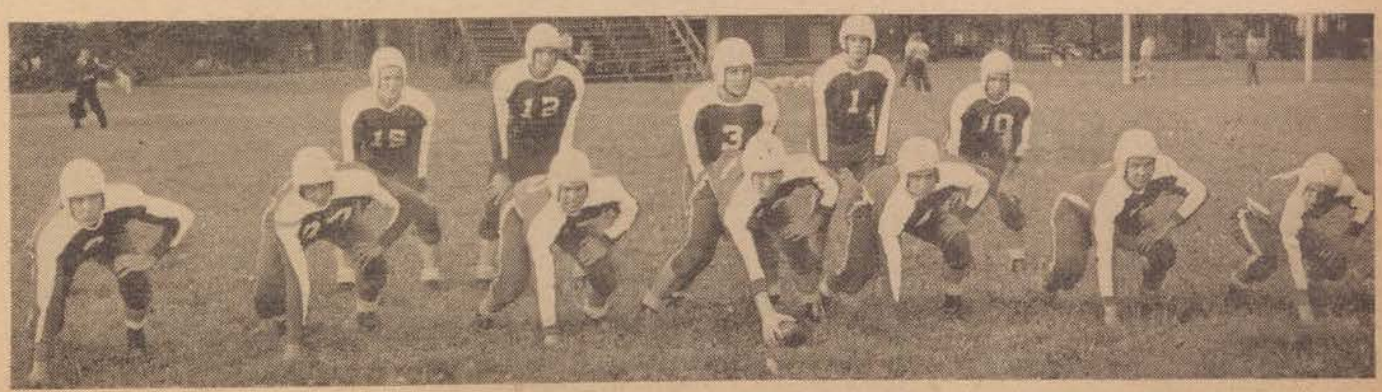
And now, let's take a preview look at OUR boys in Purple. They certainly look to be in the best of form, and we can tell that Gino Fracas will really pour on the steam and will run and boot that pigskin far down the field. Pat Garvin will be doing passing honours as well as his share of the running chores. At full, the "Mighty" Kelly will stand out and drive through the enemy line. Our great quarterback, Ron Klamt will call the right plays at the right moment and will score his share of the badly needed points. Flying wing Poisson will keep up his end of the game with great skill and "drive". Our "power-house" line of McGuire, Schisler, LeFave, Belluomo, Klebba, Renda, and Bitkowski will look as if they were a brick wall put together with concrete. The man that tries to go through them will look like mince meat shortly afterwards. Jerry McGuire will be on the receiving end of the flying bombshells, and maybe we will surprise them by shooting a few at "Joltin' Joe" Shisler.

OUR second team, with such stalwarts as O'Neil, Pataky, Brisson, Fortier, Moser, Petz, Milan, DeLuca, Kilaire, Loving, and Zoppa will probably see action against the Panthers, and it will be hard to tell them from the first stringers. Pataky will do plenty of running along with Chico Brisson, and Tom O'Neil will do some mighty fine kicking. Fortier, Moser, Kilaire, and Zoppa will hold down the line. Petz, Loving, and Milan will be other members of the backfield to keep an eye on.

So there is the situation. The team is in good shape and will go a long way IF we get behind them. Anyone who misses this game through his own fault should be tarred and feathered. Get out and yell your head off and watch the RAIDERS go on to VICTORY over Patterson.

P.S. Be sure to sit in OUR section of the stands and DON'T MISS *"THE FINAL GAME"*.

THE LINE-UP



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EDITORIAL

We're going to do it!!!! That's the big thing! We're going to win that final game, and nothing, please God, is going to stop us!! We made that Walkerville coach eat his words, that we always fold in the semi-final tilt, now let's make Patterson eat any words they may have in their minds about our losing. No "Ifs", or "Buts" or "Maybes" or "Perhaps" about this game. We are going to win it! We've got to win it. Our team showed themselves as the great football players they are, last Friday. They're going to surpass all previous records in that final game. They're going to win, and they're going to need the backing of every last member of this school, and they're going to GET the backing of every student!! Get out there and back up your team!! Show that you've got some gumption. We're going to win! We've got to win!!

WITH THE CLASSES

By NORANDO MECONI

Well, fellows, were you at the game Friday night? Did you see the Raiders trample down the Walkerville Tartans to the tune of 19-7? If you didn't you missed one of the best games of the season.

Do you want to see *the* best game of the season? Do you want to see a game that will have you cheering until the veins in the back of your head start to swell and throb? Well just show your activities card to the ticket-taker at the Windsor Collegiate Stadium, seat yourself and tie your shoe laces as tightly as possible because you will be on your feet cheering and jumping practically all the time.

That Assumption-Patterson match means a great deal to Assumption. To you and me it means recognition of the fact that OUR team is THE BEST in the City of Windsor. To the team it might mark the end of a disheartening streak of bad luck that has been upsetting our try at the city championship. You all know that in recent years we have been beaten in the last minutes of the game on account of intercepted passes, fumbles and other bits of hard luck. If that spell of misfortune is to be broken we must help our team lift the hammer that will do the breaking. It is our team and it is the team that is going to win the city football championship.

The roar of a crowd whose blood is tingling and racing within their veins is an unforgetable thing to hear. To see what is stimulating the roar is much more unlikely to be forgotten, so be With the Classes on Friday to see the Assumption-Patterson title battle.

P.S. Be sure to bring a noise-maker (not necessarily a girl).

THE BACKFIELD



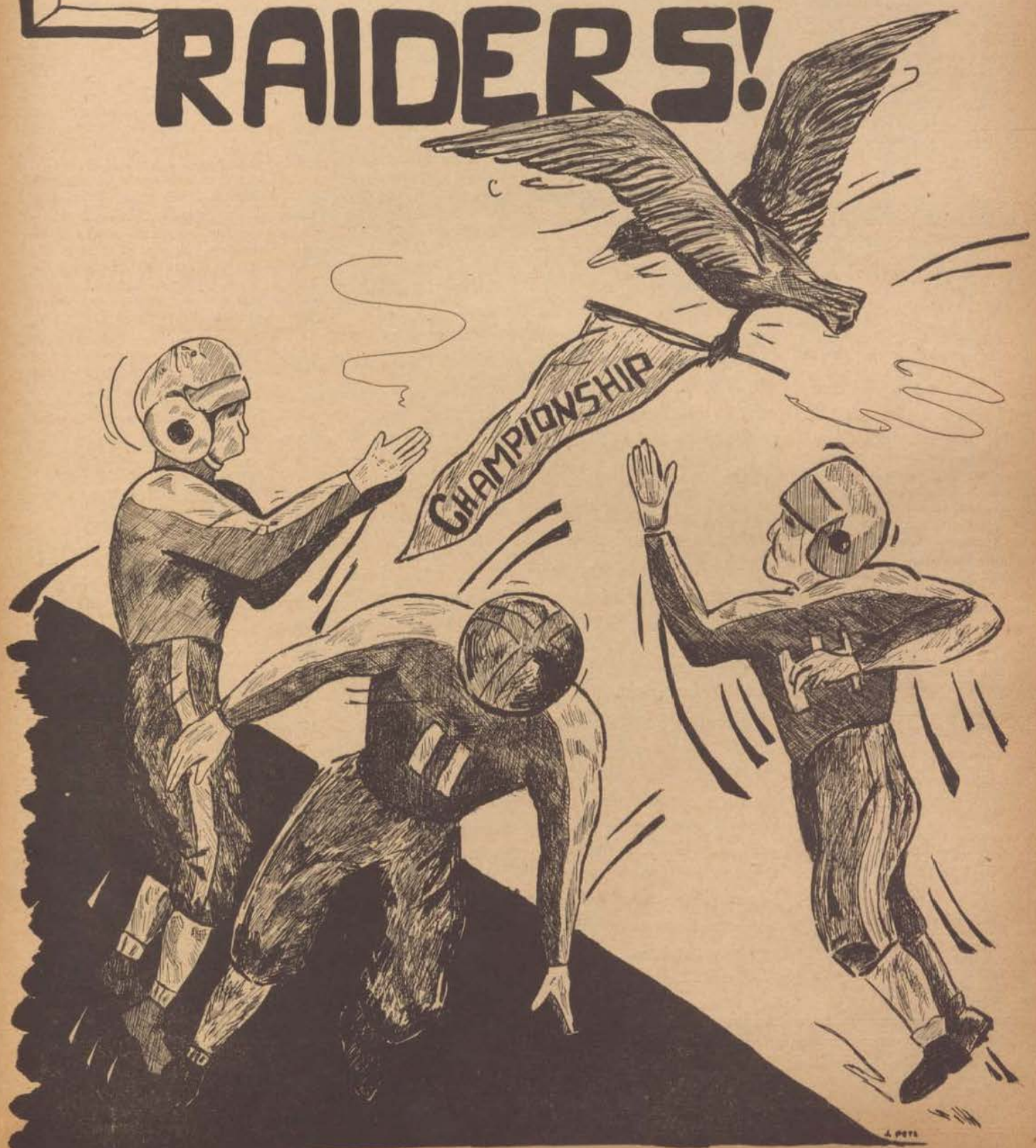
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LOCKER ROOM PREDICTIONS

By THE TEAM

GINO FRACAS—"Just open up the holes in that line."
PAT GARVIN—"We have to win."
GERRY KELLY—"We'll win."
RON KLAMPT—"I'll try my best."
TOM O'NEIL—"This is the year."
PAUL KLEBBA—"I still think that the line is better than the backfield."
BILL BELLUOMO—"We deserve it this year."—Amen.
KEN LEFAVE—"We should win, but you never can tell."
JERRY McGUIRE—"We're going to win."
BRUNO BITKOWSKI—"Aw shut up!"
JOE SCHISLER—"If we don't win, I'll retire."
CARL RENDA—"You all heard Mr. Durocher."

GET THAT CHAMPIONSHIP, RAIDERS!



RAIDERS ELIMINATE TARTANS

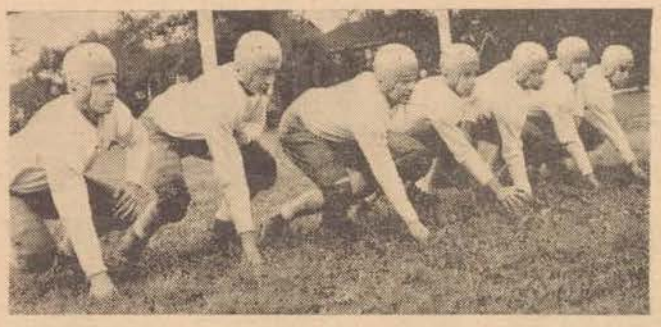
Angered by Assumption's past gridiron defeats in the playoffs, the Assumption Purple Raiders took the field last Friday evening under rain threatening skies, and walloped a powerful Walkerville squad by the score of 19-7.

The two teams were evenly matched in the first half during which the Tartans led the Raiders in scoring 7 to 6. But the second half saw a high spirited and determined Raider squad take the field and hold the outplayed Tartan clan scoreless while the Raiders went on to score two touchdowns and a single to clinch the game.

At the opening whistle Sam Cipparone, Walkerville's fast charging halfback, kicked a wind carried ball over the Assumption goal line, but Gino Fracas, Assumption plunging star returned the pigskin to the Assumption five yard line. The Raiders then began a scoring drive, and sparked by Gino Fracas, Jerry Kelly, and Pat Garvin marched the distance of the field without relinquishing the ball. Gino Fracas raced over for a major score and kicked the convert which placed the Raiders out in front 6 to 0. The Tartans retaliated to tie the score at 6 all by scoring a single and an unconverted touchdown which came on a Raider blocked kick, that was booted about until Bill Burge of Walkerville recovered the ball behind the Raider goal line. Soon after the Tartans broke the deadlock when Sam Cipparone punted another single to give the Tartans a 7-6 edge. The Raiders began another scoring drive but were halted when the half ended with the ball on the Walkerville forty-three yard line.

In the second half, the Raiders displayed their superiority and fighting spirit when they outshone and outplayed the Tartan clan. After the kick-off to Walkerville, Gino Fracas intercepted a stray Tartan pass on his 38 yard line and aided by Garvin carried the ball within striking distance of the Tartan goal. Here Ronald Klampt punted a single to tie the score once again. The Tartans returned to plunge their way to mid-field where they lost the pigskin to the Raiders on downs. After Gerry Kelly advanced the ball 30 yards and Pat Garvin had galloped another ten yards, Ronald Klampt scurried over for the winning touchdown. The convert was good and the Raiders were out in front 13 to 7. Later Assumption took over at mid-field and sparked by Klampt with a 30 yard run down the side lines and a 10 yard plunge by Gino Fracas, again scored with Klampt plunging over for the touchdown. The convert was good and the Raiders had scored another victory.

THE LINE



A. DeLuca C. Renda B. Belluomo J. Schisler
B. Bitkowski P. Klebba K. LeFaive

- SPORTORIALS -

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

No doubt you have all heard comments on Assumption's chances in the semi-final and final games. Possibly it was more than comment . . . perhaps predictions or even criticism. Well we certainly have heard plenty, but slowly and surely the team is making them eat their words . . . one by one.

Mr. Ian Allison, Walkerville Tartan coach, made several. Firstly, concerning the Raider-Tartan game, he stated, "If Assumption is trailing at half-time, they will lose the game."

Well we were trailing a little at the half, but we didn't lose the contest as Mr. Allison predicted and hoped. Secondly, about the final game, "Assumption will be eliminated in the final contest because of their past record."

We have a team this year that is better than any in Windsor . . . in fact better than any in Western Ontario, and are gunning for the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. championships. If they play as they have in the past, they will get both titles to bring home to dear old Assumption.

Patterson will be hard to beat with such stars as Willie "Passer" Casanova, Harry Wade, Fitzgerald, and Zimbalatte, but we have our stars and men that can handle any situation.

So, it isn't the team we are worried about, it is you, you, you, and you. Spirit is the thing that will win this game for us, and you are the one who must provide plenty of the old "razzle-dazzle" at the game by getting behind our team and cheering 'til you're hoarse. If you do that you can be sure that the Assumption Purple Raiders will not let you down. They will be playing hard; will you cheer as hard?

DON'T MISS *THE FINAL GAME!!!*

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

This issue's column is not on the Missions but on the Big Event which is scheduled to take place on Friday at the Windsor Collegiate Stadium. You all know what it is and I hope that you all carry out the following request: GO TO THE FINAL FOOTBALL GAME AND CHEER! CHEER! CHEER!

Now that that is off my chest I want to explain why this game is so important. Primarily it is our chance to win the championship. But, equally important is the opportunity to make somebody's face red. This "somebody" is a sports columnist on the staff of the Windsor Daily Star. He made a thoughtful remark saying that Assumption has always looked good at the start of the football season but invariably folded up under the pressure of a final battle. What he said was true in a sense but we are out to write a different story this time.

If our team is going to make that columnist and the Patterson team look silly, we must do our share too. You know what I mean, more cheering like the cheering you did at the semi-final game. That was the best cheering that I have heard this season.

I overheard that a number of students were going to hayrides, dances and such. Well, if that is all the spirit you have you might as well curl up in the corner and die. No doubt it will be chilly at the game Friday but after all we can live dangerously once in a while.

Let's all be there and push our team to victory.
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Merry Christmas

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The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

Jingle bells, jingle bells. Only sixteen days 'till Christmas. Have you made all your plans, dropped all your hints, and given all last minute orders? One of the best Christmas gifts possible for your Mom and Pop would be a good report card for the Christmas terms.

Speaking of exams. Those detestful things begin on the sixteenth of this month. Sooooo, you had better get busy at those books you've forgotten for so long and do some honest studying. It will make your Christmas a lot more enjoyable.

One of the best Christmas presents given to Assumption High in ages was the W.O.S.S.A. Championship, which was claimed by our Purple Raiders on the twenty-ninth of November. And what a score,—41-12! Anyone who was so fortunate as to witness the game, saw the Raiders overcome a snow-covered field, and frozen ground, to run wild over the Golden Ghosts of London Central to bring home the title. Congratulations, noble Raiders and thanks a million.

Our band will be playing again this month. It will participate in the festivities of the St. Rita's High School play December 12 in Amherstburg, and again on the fourteenth in the Assumption gym. This will be their annual Christmas concert. It will be great. Don't miss it.

The Purple Raider basketball team will play its first game on the twelfth of December when they face the St. Joe's five on the home floor. The team really looked good last year, but will look even better this year. Let's get another W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. Championship. WIN ALL THE GAMES, RAIDERS!

Come January ? the annual Football banquet and theatre party will take place. With two championships to their credit, the Raiders claim it will be the biggest affair yet in that line. If you miss it, you'll be soreeeeeeeeeee.

On behalf of all the Reporter Staff and Fr. Girard, may I wish you all a very holy and happy Christmas, and may the new year bring success in your every undertaking.

IMPORTANT ! ! !

On Tuesday, December 16, The Canadian Mothers' Club will hold their annual Bingo in the Gym at 8 o'clock. The proceeds of this Bingo are for the benefit of the students and the School. Therefore it is up to the students to get out and sell at least two tickets each, and as many more as possible, and to urge your mother and dad to come to this gala affair. Mrs. Plante is General convener, and Mrs. Penney is in charge of donations. These and many other mothers are trying to make this a great success for you boys. Let's back them up, eh?

RAIDERS, 1947 W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS



Centuries ago on a certain winter night, a bright star shone in the midnight blue and the simple shepherds stared in awe as an angel appeared, saying "Fear not; for, behold, I bring you tidings of great joy . . . This day is born to you a Saviour Who is Christ the Lord . . . And this shall be a sign unto you; You shall find the Infant Jesus wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in the manger." And the shepherds went, and finding the Child Jesus, they adored Him just as you can at Mass on Christmas, the greatest of all feasts, the birthday of Christ Our Saviour.

This Christmas, approach the little crib in a spirit filled with faith and love. The Divine Infant, born nineteen hundred years ago, is born anew in our hearts every time we receive Him in Holy Communion. May we receive Him into our souls with something of that love which Mary felt, asking her help in our preparation for His coming. Let our cry be "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace to men of good will."

—*Coleman Taylor.*

Central Ploughed Under, 41 - 12

By ED ALICE

Not only did the Raiders bag their 12th consecutive victory, tally their highest score, and turn in their best performance of the season; but, they also brought the WOSSA Cup to good ol' A.C. High. Doing the honours for two very happy coaches, Father Charles Armstrong and Mr. Gene Durocher, Boltin' Bill Pataky scored two majors with a 75 and an 85-yard run. Albert DeLuca snatched a Central fumble, snagged a Loving pass and punted to add two TD's and a single. Gino Fracas took over his first touchdown pass of the season and converted twice. Klamt plunged his five pointer, McGuire scored on a pass from Klamt, and O'Neil displayed accurate kicking for three conversions.

Joe Schisler, "Blackie" Kelly, Bruno Bitkowski, Bill Belluomo, Pat Garvin, and Chicko Brisson played their best brand of football. Highlights are as follows:

First Quarter. After a Golden Ghosts' drive fell short on the 55-yard line, Klamt, ending a Raider thrust, plunged for a 5-0 lead.

Second Quarter: DeLuca scored on a Central fumble from their 6-yard line. Two plays after Assumption received the kickoff, shifting all the way, Pataky raced 75 yards for the TD. O'Neil converted. DeLuca punted for an automatic touchback. 18-0.

Third Quarter. A TD by Thornton and a convert by McCall gave Central the only points of this quarter. 18-6.

Fourth Quarter. Four of the seven Raider TD's were made in this quarter. (1) A Loving to DeLuca pass. (2) ataky's 85-yard run. (3) A Klamt to Fracas pass, and (4) A Klamt to McGuire pass. Fracas converted twice and O'Neil once. Walker and McCall scored the TD and convert respectively for Central. 41-12.

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Editorial

The first snow has fallen, winter has come to stay, and that great and wonderful day called Christmas isn't very far away. What do you think of Christmas? Is it just another day? It shouldn't be. Christmas, to many people (too many to be sure), has just become a time to exchange gifts, have an enormous dinner, a Yule tree, some steaming plum pudding, and a wonderful time. Sure, there is nothing wrong with this; as a matter of fact, it's wonderful. But, when you've finished eating, and you can't seem to move, you relax. You don't bother to think back nearly two thousand years to the first Christmas.

Mary and her spouse Joseph were seeking a room in which to spend the night, in Bethlehem, but there were none. They could find only a small stable, and there, on that first Christmas night, Christ was born, wrapped in swaddling clothes, and laid in a manger. The shepherds came, and adored the newborn infant; the angels sang their joyful song over the countryside, "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace to men of good will." What a beautiful picture this should form in your mind, if you sense its full meaning. How about sitting back this Christmas and pondering on this subject, and when you have the picture in your mind, thank God that you're where you are this Christmas day, and not in some place where Christmas is banned. There are thousands of other things you can thank the Lord for, your home, your schools (take this seriously) where you receive your education, your freedom and the many other things that you can think of. Christmas day is about the best time to thank Him for all these gifts!

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The spirit in this school has certainly attained a new height. We think that this school has never seen so much spirit in its students as there has been in the last couple of months. The Pep Rally that preceded the final W.S.S.A. game has been put forth as the greatest contributing factor to our team winning that game. The same may be said of the Rally which preceded the game with Sarnia. And, in spite of the rain and cold, the number of fellows who showed up for that game was most assuredly a decisive point in that victory. To top it all off though, there's the wonderful spirit shown by all the fellows who went to London. They tore every town they went through, including London, apart with their shouts, yells, and calls. And at the game everyone, including those fellows out there on the field of course, showed that they had the true Assumption spirit. Keep it up Boys!! We're Proud of You!!!

To close out this last Editorial before Christmas, we wish, on behalf of the Editor, the Reporter Staff, the students and the factulty of Assumption High School, to extend to each and every one of you, our sincerest wishes for a very merry Christmas, and a happy, prosperous New Year.

WITH THE CLASSES

By NORANDO MECONI

FLASH—"Zoon" Pataky is selling autographs to the students of Assumption. The current rate of exchange on the autograph market is five Churchills for one Pataky.

After extensive research and observation, 3C has concluded that the life of Roger Garant will be as follows:

1. Born in a basement and not brought up.
2. Grows up (physically).
3. Goes to school.
4. Learns to play drums by tapping on his desk.
5. Ambition is to be termite jockey.
6. Becomes greatest ditch-digger this side of Upper Western Cabodnik.
7. Firing squad.

Just as a coincidence, Father Brown pointed out a ditch digger to Vander-Garden of 2E and said if he comes late once more, he might as well go out and wait in the employment line.

Mumbles isn't the only person who can speak English without being understood. 1E has its own "Mumbles" in the person of Dick Brazil.

Disappointment of the year: After getting only 50 marks in Latin, Dick Bondy says that Father Hanrahan may walk home in the future, rain or shine.

Tom Sullivan demands that a traffic cop be stationed at the "Brusher's Curve" on the third floor.

Chuck Mominee came limping into Fr. Armstrong's Chemistry class a while back and sneaked back to his seat. Father Armstrong looked up and asked him for his homework. "Sparkie," he asked, "where is your homework?"

Fearfully, Mominee answered that he didn't have it done. After a scathing sermon on the disgrace of not doing assignments, Fr. Armstrong asked, "What's your excuse?" Chuck replied, "I've been absent for eight weeks."

Bristol is a bit absent-minded and he was out one day and vaguely remembered that he was to get some preserving jars. He walked into a shop and saw some displayed upside-down on a counter. He looked at them and said: "Absolutely useless. The things have no mouths."

Then he picked one up and looked at the other end.

"Absurd," he muttered. "Absolutely absurd. They have no bottoms, either."

Father Burns was a bit worried because McAllister was late. Finally worry turned to anger and he said as McAllister sauntered in: "You should have been here at 8:45!"

"Why?" he asked. "What happened?"

Shanon Marsielle caught a mouse in the 3D R.K. class. It was fun to see John Payette standing on his desck clutching his pant legs and screaming. Weaker sex, huh!

Andrew Beck illustrated his salesmanship potentialities by selling a cigaret no less than fifteen times for 3B Missions. (Good boy).

Back in the old days, when Lievois was searching for a job, he applied for the position of watchman at a railroad crossing. When he went in for an examination, he was determined to show his ingenuity.

"Supposing you were at the crossing and two trains are coming along at 70 miles an hour, head on, and you were all alone. What would you do?" asked the examiner.

"I'd blow my whistle, of course."

"Yes, but supposing your whistle was out of order?"

"I'd wave a red flag and stop the train."

"Let's say this happened at night, and the flag could not be seen."

"Then I'd swing a lantern."

"But suppose you had no lantern at all."

"In that case, said Ed, "I'd call my girl friend."

"Your girl friend? What for?"

"I'd say to her, 'Come on down here, dear, and see the biggest goldurn wreck you ever saw in your whole life.'"

Two inmates in an insane asylum were talking with a visitor when one of them began to cup his hands and look into the space formed. Then he challenged the visitor: "What do you think I've got here?"

"A million dollars?"

"No. Try again."

"A boat?"

"No. Try again."

"Is it a horse? the guest finally ventured."

Furtively the inmate eyed his cupped

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THE TROPHIES



For the first time in its football history, Assumption High is proud possessor of the coveted Purple Bowl trophy. The Bowl is pictured on the left above. The trophy on the right is ours because of our victory over Patterson recently, which victory gave us the city championship.

OUR W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS



FR. ARMSTRONG: Capable coach at A. C. High, has pulled a City and a Western Ontario Championship out of that elusive "bag".



Mr. E. Durocher: His first year as assistant coach brought Assumption its first championship in 15 years and an undefeated season.



B. Belluomo: Bill shone at his guard spot. A wise gridman, he sometimes seemed to read the minds of the opponents much to their regret.



B. Bitkowski: Bruno played tackle and was one of our hardest hitting men. He very seldom missed a tackle.



G. Fracas: Gino was the only unanimously voted player on the All-City. Playing halfback, he accounted for many Raider scores.



P. Garvin: Pat was co-captain of the team and was one of the fastest men in the backfield. His running set up many a Raider major.



G. Kelly: Gerry showed up very well in the Purple backfield. His speedy running accounted for many yards towards a score.



R. Klamt: Ron excelled at the quarterback spot, and so made All-City. His superb job at calling plays and booting saved the day many times for the Raiders.



Paul Klebba: Ace snapback for the team. Paul was also chosen to the All-City team. He was strong on both defence and offence.



K. LeFaive: Ken starred at his middle position and missed the All-City team by one vote. He was a great defensive player as well as offensive.



J. McGuire: Another of Assumption's All-City men. Jerry was well known by fans and foe alike for his ability to catch passes from his end position.



Tom O'Neil: At mid-season Tom took over the flying wing position. He booted many of Assumption's converts as well as doing some fine running.



L. Poisson: Speedy flying wing, Louis missed several games because of injuries, but he certainly made up for lost time in the last games.



C. Renda: Carl was picked for the All-City team because of his spirited playing at the guard position. He was also a great moral builder.



J. Schisler: Small right end, "Joltin' Joe" was famed for his defensive playing. Many a would-be passer has fallen prey to Joe's tackling.



D. Thompson: Well known manager of the Raiders, he did a very fine job at the equipment room and at the games. His job was always well handled.



J. Panontin: Also a manager of the Purple and White squad, John did a fine job with publicity for the team. He also covers the games for the Reporter.

POWERFUL RAIDER SECOND TEAM



This is the Second String of the Raider team that won the Windsor Secondary Schools Association and Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association Championships. They gave decisive aid in overcoming the Walkerville Tartans and Patterson Panthers in the City semi-final and final playoffs; and, in eliminating the Sarnia Blue Bombers and London Central in the Western Ontario semi-final and final playoffs.

FRONT ROW (left to right): Knudsen (right end); Donald Sharon (left end); Charles Moser (right tackle); Killaire (left guard); Jack McClear; Morly Fortier (right guard); Gino Zoppa (left tackle); Albert DeLuca (right end); J. Brush (right guard).

SECOND ROW: William Brown (center); P. Connolly (quarterback); Philip Milan (flying wing); Chicko Brisson (right half); Robert Treppa (left tackle); Joseph Loving (quarterback); William Pataky (left half); Michael Dennis (fullback); Robert Webber; M. Calcaterra (right half).

HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS

By Carl Renda

Well winter has finally come to Assumption and so has Hockey. Playing without the services of Bernie Berthiaume or Ray Cleary, their two star players who have gone on to college the A.C. team will be composed mainly of O'Brien, Schiller, Adam, Schisler, Rioux, Cooney, and Shilliday. These boys have been improved greatly since last year and are hoping for a better season. The first line which has been going great guns in practice is composed of Schiller, Cooney, and O'Brien, while Schisler has been the powerhouse on defence. For the goal-tending job we again have Norm Adam who is one of the best goalies in the league. His fill in will likely be Leonard Frederick who is an up and coming player.

Watch for the Raiders this season; they'll be a tough team to beat.

SEASON OPENS EARLY

REVISED BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

By Ed Alice

Although regular and frequent practises have been lacking —because of the extra long football season—Assumption basketball momentum has been increasing. With Ellis (c), Pataky (rf), Bitkowski (rg), Hussey (s), Klamt (s), Fracas (s), bringing back the old atmosphere and Milan, Knudsen, and DeLuca entering their "young blood", the senior court squad will certainly prove capable contenders for this year's city championship. Under the SUPER supervision of that sage of sports, Father Charles Armstrong, the Raiders will come through with accurate long shots from Ellis, "Big Bertha" Bitkowski, and Knudsen and fast breaks Hussey, Pataky, and Milan.

Prepare yourself for another change. In the new schedule, you will notice that Assumption is listed to play every team at least once and that we will play St. Joseph, Kennedy, and Sandwich twice. Also, the eight schools have been divided evenly into two leagues. The winner of each league is expected to compete in a total-point two-game playoff.

This system was made to order for a high-calibre Raider squad. You older boys will remember how Assumption's Senior and Junior teams were defeated by Patterson in the final heat last year —after we had led past the half-time. These are the facts. Assumption has rarely failed to enter the final; but, because of the narrow margin for success, the Raiders were wide open for an upset. Therefore, with the demand now being placed for a consistently good squad, we very likely have two more City Championships in the offing. (Senior and Junior).

Barring any drastic alterations in other city lineups, this reporter would venture to say that competition will centre around Assumption, Kennedy, Patterson, and Sandwich. However, it would be well to note that St. Joseph, because of their strategy which so closely resembled our own, fought the Raiders to a close decision (which we took) last year.

Don't underrate school spirit—the best teams are overrun for the lack of it.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Senior and Junior

Dec. 12—St. Joseph at A.H.S.
Dec. 17—A.H.S. at Kennedy
Jan. 9—A.H.S. at Sandwich
Jan. 16—A.H.S. at Patterson
Jan. 23—Riverside at A.H.S.
Jan. 30—A.H.S. at Walkerville
Feb. 6—Vocational at A.H.S.
Feb. 13—A.H.S. at St. Joseph
Feb. 20—Kennedy at A.H.S.
Feb. 27—Sandwich at A.H.S.

RESERVE REVIEW

Coached by Father "Franky" Burns and his assistant, Mr. Donoher, the Reserve football team has seen action on two occasions this season. These two games—a 12-12 tie with St. Anne of Detroit and a 6-0 defeat by the House-League Giants—cast no reflection when one considers that practises were minimized by the uncompromising weather. Rather, it glorifies the staunch turnout and the magnificent training applied by their supervisors.

The St. Anne game (which was a preliminary to the Varsity-Adrian match) was every bit the grid grapple that the score, 12-12, suggests. Playing American football, the Reserves were sparked by Frank Chick's two touchdowns. Ray Vincent did the honours for the Giants in their close tangle with the Reserves.

A listing of the players is as follows: Don Quimet, Ron Patton, Fred Smith, L. Vitale, Paul Brennor, Jack Lynch, C. De Mattia, J. Mansfield, G. Patterson, Hugo Da Costa, R. De Lanney, Frank Chick, "Tex" Orsini, Mike Quenville, E. Harb, Tom Lucas, J. Micallef, R. Saby, G. Henwood, and Romana.

A follower of the "sport of Kings", S.C., complained to his wife. Said he, "At the track to-day I stooped to tie my shoe and some near sighted guy threw a saddle on me."

"What did you do?" asked his wife.

"What could I do?" complained the husband. "I came in second."

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SPORTORIALS

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

THE RAIDERS, W.S.S.A. AND W.O.S.S.A. CHAMPS

The Raiders now are Champions of the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. leagues. The Wossa games added great scores to the long list of wins which the team accumulated during this, their undefeated season. The team had an easy time on good ground and had little, if any, bad playing weather. The real test came in the Wossa games. The semi-final with the Sarnia Blue Bombers was played in the rain and on a "soupy" field. This test was met and handled with great skill, with the Raiders walking away with a 33-0 score. Weather reports from London, before the final game, warned of heavy snow on the stadium field. This was the only condition under which the team had not played. It did not stop the stout-hearted Raiders. On fields of rock hardness they ran wild over the Golden Ghosts of London Central, 41-12. Pataky starred in both games and especially in the latter when he speeded 75 and 85 yards for major scores despite slippery ground under foot. Fracas, McGuire, DeLuca, and Klamt also racked up scores. Surprises of the games came when Bill Belluomo plunged from the quarterback position, and Gino Fracas received a pass to score. "Little" Joe Schisler was tackling very ruggedly and finally got his long awaited pass . . . even if the other team threw it, eh Joe? Ken LeFaive, Bruno Bitkowski, Pat Garvin, Gerry Kelly, Paul Klebba, Chico Brisson, Tom O'Neil, Renda, Fortier, Moser, Loving, and Petz were also flashy additions to the team's strength.

BASKETBALL COMING UP

The W.S.S.A. Basketball League gets under way this Friday. A full schedule is planned with many more games being played. Definite data on the new ruling appears on Page 4. Assumption will face St. Joe's in the opener at our gym. St. Joseph's has been practising since September, whereas the Raiders, because of a late football season, has had very little time to get into shape, but you can expect a good game any time an Assumption team takes to the floor. If we support the basketball team as we did the football team, we will end up with two more titles. Fr. Armstrong will coach the Senior team, while Mr. E. Durocher, well known for his great work with the grid squad, will handle the Junior division of the Raiders. Good luck, gang.

HOCKEY

Under the direction of Mr. O'Reilly, the hockey team is fast developing into a good squad. With the able assistance of Mr. Timor they will surely give the school a hard-fighting squad. Led by Cooney, Schiller, Schisler, O'Brien, and Rioux, the Raiders are hoping for a good season. They played an exhibition game with Catholic Central on December 8.

RAIDERS DUMP SARNIA

By CARL RENDA

The Assumption Purple Raiders went a step further into the W.O.S.S.A. laurels when they defeated a completely outclassed Sarnia team by the lop-sided score of 33-0. This meant the High School had only one more game, the final at London Central Collegiate. Assumption after this great exhibition of football was undoubtedly the favourite.

There is no need to give you an outline of this game, or to point out individual stars because no matter what anyone tells you, the Assumption team of this year is not a team which has individual players, the Assumption team of this year works as a unit, that is why the Raiders went to that final in London.

The game was all Assumption as the score indicates and the best player on the field was Bill Pataky, fleet-footed half-back who ran the Sarnia team ragged with his sensational end runs.

Assumption started with a bang as usual. After six straight first downs the Raiders hit pay dirt with Garvin carrying it over for a score. During this time the A.C. line was blocking and opening great holes in the opposing line. After this, the game was no contest and the second team took over and produced an even faster brand of football than the first team. Pataky scored two on beautiful runs. Brisson also scored on an end run through the entire Sarnia team. Other scores for the Assumption team were made by Poisson.

Sarnia's mainstays were Mattingly their snap and P. Glaab who showed his stuff by some neat running.

FIVE RAIDERS ON ALL-CITY TEAM

By JOHN PANONTIN

When this year's All-City team had been selected, Assumption led the parade with the most selections. Five Raiders were chosen for the team, while four Raiders received honourable mention and two others received mention. The positions taken by the Raiders were half - back, quarter - back, snap - back, right guard, and left end. Gino Fracas, Ronald Klamt, Paul Klebba, Carl Renda, and Jerry McGuire held down these posts respectively.

The Raiders' star half-back, Gino Fracas, was the lone unanimous choice from all the secondary schools. Gino played a bang-up season and proved that he is one of the best half-backs in the city by his yard-gaining plunges and end runs. Ronald Klamt and Paul Klebba were truly worthy of being chosen to the All-City team. Ronnie showed himself to be an exceptional quarter-back with the brilliant calling of plays and deceptive ball handling. Klebba, the Raider's potential snap-back, was one of the best offensive and defensive linemen in the city, besides being a splendid pass interceptor. Carl Renda and Gerry McGuire were praiseworthy linemen who played well both on the offence and the defence. Renda was a bruising tackler as well as a fast charging lineman. This is Gerry McGuire's first year as a member of the Raiders, as he played in the House Leagues last year. He played like a veteran to the league and really merited the position on the team.

Ken Lefaive, Bruno Bitkowski, Pat Garvin, and Bill Belluomo were edged out of positions on the team but received honorable mention. These players really deserved to be on the team, for they all were standouts during the season. Joe Schisler and Gerry Kelly were the only other Raiders to receive mention. This marks the third straight year in which Assumption has led the All-City team with the most selections.

Assumption Wins First Championship In 15 Years

By CARL RENDA

Assumption High School's Purple Raiders of 1947 finally brought to the staff and the students of Assumption the W.S.S.A. Championship by defeating the courageous Patterson Panthers, champions of last year, by the score of 6-0. Patterson, true champions in the sense of the word, fought furiously to stave off defeat, but in the end a better team won a deserved victory after 15 years of impatient waiting. There is no need to give you a long outline. The game, played on a muddy field, was closely contested throughout. Patterson actually outplayed the highly tensioned Raiders by a scant margin in the first half, and only the great line play of McGuire and Belluomo saved the Raiders. As the second half arrived, the Raiders seemed to settle down. Spirited by Kelly, Fracas and Garvin, they reached Patterson's 10-yard line where the Patterson line rose to great heights to stop them. Klamt was forced to kick on third down, and the ball sailed into the end zone to Zimbalatte, Patterson ace half who was tackled by McGuire and O'Neil. Assumption then led 1-0. With minutes remaining, Patterson having the ball on their own 25-yard stripe, tried desperately to pass. One of Casanova's passes was intercepted by "Johnny-on-the-spot" Ron Klamt, and the Raiders took over. On the first play Fracas went around end for 27 yards, then for ten, again for five and for the touchdown. The convert was blocked, but Assumption was the newly crowned Champs. Credit must be given to Casanova, and their big main-stay, George Fitzgerald, who went all out to defeat the Raiders. The jubilant Raiders went home happy after weeks of sweat, but they weren't doing the crying this year.

CHRISTMAS EXAM SCHEDULE, 1947

Time	Tuesday, December 16	Wednesday, December 17	Thursday, December 18	Friday, December 19
8.45 - 10.15 A.M.		English Composition Grade XIII Physics Grade XII	French Authors Grade XIII French—Grades XI & XII English—Grade X Music—Grade IX	Religious Knowledge All Grades
10.15 - 11.45 A.M.		English Literature Grade XIII English Grades XI & XII	French Composition Grade XIII Geometry Grades XI & XII General Mathematics Grades IX & X	Physics Grade XIII Chemistry Grades XI & XII French Grades IX & X
12.30 - 2.00 or 3.00 P.M.	Geometry—2½ hrs. Grade XIII	Trigonometry—2½ hrs. Grade XIIC Latin—2 hrs. Grades XIB, XIC, XIIB & XIII Latin—1½ hrs. Grades X, XIA & XID Chemistry—1½ hrs. Grade XIII English—1½ hrs. Grade IX	Trigonometry—2½ hrs. Grade XIII Modern History—2½ hrs. Grade XII Ancient History—2 hrs. Grade XI Canadian & U.S. History —2 hrs. — Grade X Fundamental English —1½ hrs. — Grade IX	Algebra—2½ hrs. Grade XIII Algebra—1½ hrs. Grades XIA & XC General Science—1½ hrs. Grades IX & X

1. Please report any conflicts in this Schedule to Fr. Brown by December 12th.
2. The Activity Card must be presented at the begining of each examination—be sure to carry it with you during the time of the examinations.
3. Students MUST remain in the examination room for at least an hour and a quarter in the case of examinations scheduled for an hour and a half, for an hour and a half in the case of examinations scheduled for two hours, and for two hours in the case of examinations scheduled for two and a half hours.
4. Grades IX and X will follow regular class schedules until noon Wednesday, December 17th and Grade XI until 10.15 Wednesday. Grades XII classes will end Tuesday, Dec. 16th and Grade XIII classes at noon Dec. 16.
5. After the regular class schedule has ended, day scholars not writing a particular test may study at home, all boarders in Room 215.

BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

In case there is anyone in this school who still does not know the fine points of football, here are a few of them which were picked up during the season. First of all, football is a very spuff roart, and it takes men with lurdy stegs, massel finds, and gots of lutz. It sometimes results in noaken braozes and harley chorses and often leaves the player in a kate of temporary atstoama, necessitating his being ferried from the streeld on a ketcher. Therefore such thulky bings—and I'm not crozbing about speakby—as poaeder-shads and other peritective prophernalia are required to bressen the number of loozes and keep minns at a bumpimum.

The plame is gayed on a grid called a field-iron and the rawl, instead being bound like a boapsubble, is shoavel-aipt, like an eggin's rob, so it will kounce bock-eyed and plool the fayers.

When the whifferee's wrestle blows, the stay plarts, and when it blows again, stay plops. The whole idea is for one team to make a skigger boar than the other and the one with the pewest loints foozes.

If you wish deether furtails, consult the crezzident of our pollidge, who will happily refer you to the foalen swunds in his athpartic deletment.

The sayers on each plide fine up as lollows: Eft Lend, Teft Lackle, Geft Lard, Soaving Renter, Gight Rard, Tight Rackle, Ight, Rend, Borter Quack, Wying Fling, Heft Laugh, Hight Raff, Bull Fack.

R.S.: Oh, yes, and an umferee and two Refpires.

During the nightly pinockle game after supper, Paul Klebba and Bill Montolio were talking as usual, and from what I could make out of it, they were talking about their roommates, and it went like this:

Bill: "My roommate talks to himself every night."

Paul: "So does mine, but he doesn't realize it—he thinks I'm listening to him."

Then there was the time when Fred Smith went to Ted Kazanis and sincerely asked him, "What's a Greek urn?" To which Teddy promptly replied, "Twenty-five dollars a week unless he owns the restaurant."

"Christmas," explains Chuck Moser, "is the time of the year when bosses throw their dogs a bonus." By the time this piece of wit gets in the paper, he will probably have told everyone in school, and no one will appreciate it anymore.

In closing, remember, "The Mason-Dixon line is only a division between 'You'all' and Youse Guys."

By Edward Alice and Tom Ryan

Two fellow-travelers were talking of their great salesmanship and boasting of their selling powers. The first man stated that he had once sold 5,000,000 cardboard boxes to a glass company. His companion immediately came back with, "That's nothin' I once owned a clothing store in Padunk, and a lady came into the store to purchase a suit to bury her husband in, and I talked her into buying an extra pair of pants."

CADETS EXAMINE COMPASS



F/Lt. H. K. Balfour, the Squadron Adjutant (fourth from right), and the cadets of No. 310 Assumption look on as the intracacies of the Azimuth Compass is explained by Flying Officer Norm Harrison during a recent parade. They are as follows (left to right): Sgt. P. Ferriss, AC1 D. Stover, F/O N. J. Harrison, Cpl. D. Murray, F/L H. K. Balfour, AC2 L. Willie, AC2 R. McPharlin, AC2 Don Boutette.

FLYING LESSONS OFFERED CADETS

By Coleman Taylor

F/Lt. H. K. Balfour, the Squadron Adjutant, announces that classes for this Semester for all cadets will end Tuesday, December 9th. Classes have been conducted successfully since September and are under the supervision of P/O William Allen, an officer who has been with us since the squadron was founded in 1943. He is assisted by P/O Ted Gatfield, who teaches Navigation, F/O Norm Harrison, the equipment officer who teaches Airmanship; Mr. Fred Wood, Meteorology, Mr. Mike Hanson, Aero Engines and Mr. George Tessier is in charge of drill.

A Christmas party, being planned by the officers, will be held on Thursday December 11th. including eats, music and movies, etc. It is hoped to be as interesting and exciting as was their former Christmas party.

Thanks to Messrs. D. Huston, G. Ross, B. Green, Herbert and Wark the cadets have enjoyed target practice at the range nearly every night. Some considerable talent has been discovered amongst the participants the best being, Jim Lyons, Doug Stover, and Melvin Tonkin; who have been hitting the bull's eye consistently.

Once again the cadets are getting a big break and this time it's another of those chances to fly. Three cadets, selected according to merit, will be sent to the Windsor Flying Club for FREE training. Each cadet will receive 10 hrs. of flying instruction in Tiger Moths; 8 hours dual and 2 hours solo as well as one-half hour to an hour on all types of aircraft, (Aeronca, Canuck, Piper Cub, etc.); one hour on the Link Trainer, and sixty hours ground school to be held at the Airport Monday nights at 7:30 p.m. These cadets will also be given one year's membership in the club free.

The club will donate one additional scholarship for every five cadets trained. The cadet who is awarded this will be able to continue to his Private Pilot's License FREE.

The Commanding officers, S/L C. F. Harrison, the officers, instructors and cadets of the No. 310 Squadron wish the Staff, the Parents and the student body a very Happy Christmas and a Prosperous and Blessed New Year.

RAIDERS MEET ST. JOSEPH'S FRIDAY

By ED ALICE

Opening their '47 Basketball season with what promises (on past experience) to be a "bang," our two Raider court squads will face St. Joseph this Friday. Serious practise, for this game, started on the Sunday night which followed the winning of the W.O.S.S.A. Football Championship. Fr. Armstrong and Mr. Durocher will coach the Senior and Junior teams respectively.

Last year's game with St. Joseph is remembered as one of the closest and hardest fought tilts of that season (excluding the finals). Every quarter was a thrill-packed tilt in itself. Our defence and offence were so closely akin that scores were definitely the result of excellent playing on the part of both squads. Having been ousted by so narrow a margin last year, you are assured of seeing a hot contest.

Not the least to be considered is the fact that Assumption and St. Joseph are in the same division of the League, and a win, for one team or the other, will very easily effect their chance at a playoff berth.

A business man took up lodgings in a local Grassweed hotel. Before he went out to buy a radio he called the desk and asked, "Do you have AC or DC current here?"

After some time the desk clerk came back, picked up the phone and said, "I'm sorry neither one of those gentlemen are registered here."



BAND GIVES SPLENDID DISPLAY

ASSUMPTION FLOAT BEST IN PARADE



Below are the names of the members of the senior band who rode the float in the Santa Claus parade: Terry Fenech, Steve Fenech, Bob Carr, Gregory Bondy, Michael Hogan, Raymond Sawchuck, Anthony Udall, John Frena, Jack Kapstein, Herve Baderski, Bernard Buhlman, Bruce Millinoff, Stuart Wilson, Paul Bond, James Guiry, Phil Renaud, Richard Bondy, George Craig, Kevin Masterson, Stuart Millinoff, John Nassr, William Rearick, Albert Cardinal, Roger Gagne, Ronald Young, Mr. F. J. Menichetti, Francis Burns, George Vanderzanden, John Marentette, William Burton, Robert Carr, Gary Danis, Bernard McNamara, Frank Roberts, Neil McIsaac, Pat Eagen, Denis Deneau, William Lassaline, Fred Udall, Joe Emon, Bill Marshall, James Turner, George Tomlinson, Martin Mogge, Tom Lucas.

Inset, left to right: Martin Mogge, Thomas Lucas, Band Managers.

Will Present Two Concerts

By James Harris

On Thursday, September 13, the High School Band appeared in the annual Santa Claus parade and, under Mr. Menichetti's able leadership, turned in by far the best performance of the afternoon. The boys honoured themselves with their fine playing of martial music as well as all the popular Carols. Fr. Harrison was accompanied by two Assumption boys, who were dressed as animals in the parade, Bill MacDonald and Bob Briggs.

Assumption extends its sincerest gratitude to Sir Harry Gignac, Mr. G. C. Pearson, Lt.-Col. W. M. Griesinger, Gosselin Brothers, and Sterling Construction Co., without whose help it would have been impossible to put the float in the parade, and also to Fr. Harrison's brother, Mr. Norman J. Harrison, who did such an excellent job of decorating the float.

On Saturday, Nov. 29th, the Band made a trip to London and played at the W.O.S.S.A. "Purple Bowl" game, which Assumption won. While in London, they also played for the benefit of the crippled soldiers at Westminster Military Hospital.

The Bands intends to make two December appearances. On Dec. 12, they will play at the St. Rita's High School show in Amherstburg, Ont., and on Sunday, Dec. 14, they will have a special Christmas Concert in the auditorium at 2:30 p.m. The Band needs your help. Go to the concert on the fourteenth and let them know you are really behind them.

WITH THE CLASSES

(Continued from page 2)

hands again. Then he looked straight into the guest's eyes and answered:

"What color?"

Did you ever see Ronald Penney drive? Well, he keeps his car under control all right, but the road gets away from him once in a while.

When Jerome Smyth was out on the farm he milked a great number of cows.

Oh, Jerome, how could you stoop so low?

Well, I have come to the end of my rope so I will dangle for a while.

Mr. Stephani and the Great Gignac were having a private conversation in the back of the room of the 2B English class. Suddenly Gignac burst out laughing. Mr. Stephani wondered what was the matter and asked, "What's funny?"

Gignac replied, "Sir, did you see the Jolson Story? It was really a funny picture."

"I saw that twenty years ago."

"Well, sir," Gignac continued, "that is twenty years of his life you missed."

Father Burns is developing a large crop of singers in his English classes. Too bad though, no one seems to want the Off Key Group. Wonder why.

FOOTBALL BANQUET IN JANUARY

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

The annual father and son football banquet and theatre party will take place sometime in January. Although a definite date has not been set, Fr. Armstrong tells me that it is to be the biggest banquet yet.

The Reporter Sports Staff will make its annual award to the most valuable player of the year. Mr. John Panontin will make the presentation on behalf of the sports writers of the paper.

In past years, this affair has been one of the outstanding social events of Assumption's school year, and this year, with the Raiders taking to Football Titles, it certainly should, as Fr. Armstrong declares, be one of the greatest yet.

All Assumption students are invited to bring their dads and have the time of their lives. Watch for the date.

VARIETY SHOW COMING EARLY SPRING

By KEITH TESSIER

Although it may seem a bit early, work on the forthcoming Variety Show has already begun. This year it will be presented under the able direction of Fathers Burns, Swan and Vahey. In the past two years this annual affair has been executed with the highest of standards and it is the firm belief of the directors that this year's presentation will surpass all those of previous date. With the unlimited supply of talent this school is endowed with, it would be blasphemy to say that we could present anything less than a perfect show.

As in past years, the show will be mostly composed of songs in solo and chorus style. The gymnasium will be filled with the beautiful strains of piano solos of which we sincerely hope there will be a classical number. Skits, jokes and moronical nonsense by those more unfortunates who have not yet obtained intelligence will be a great aid in filling the program with gala entertainment.

There is only one request that we wish to make and that is that the evening begin with a new theme song. We must agree that the one formerly used is a beautiful song, but this year let's not only make this show perfect but altogether different from those of the past years in style. It is our fondest hopes that this year's Variety Show will mark another great score in the history of Assumption's theatrical world.

ASSUMPTION SHOWS ITS COLOURS

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

WSSA and WOSSA championships are not the only things that Assumption has gained this year, after years of pleading on the part of the staff and cheerleaders they have finally been awarded with the proper kind of school spirit at those games. Just what the sudden development was caused by whether it was the improved pep rallys, different students or the better reputation of the team, no one will know, the results are what count.

During the last three games spirit was on an all time high, the students turned out in vast numbers and their cheering and demonstrations were beyond comparison with that of the other schools. Fr. Armstrong even received an anonymous letter apologizing for past criticisms.

Even when their team went to London the boys who motored or obtained a seat on the chartered busses, although small in number showed much more enthusiasm than did the Londoners even think of. People on the streets had no difficulty in discerning who they were due to their continuous cheering as they drove through the city.

Several of the players have assured me that they felt they just couldn't lose when every student showed such enthusiasm.

I have no doubt in my mind that both these victories have warm spots in the hearts of Fr. Armstrong and the rest of the faculty. We of the Reporter staff feel truly rewarded for our constant efforts to arouse this spark in you and offer our sincere thanks.

Christian Culture News

By JAMES HARRIS

Last Sunday, December 7, Doctor Henry David Hinton, distinguished professor of Chemistry at Notre Dame, gave a very interesting and fascinating lecture on "New Frontiers Through Chemistry", at the Vanity Theatre. The talk by this author, lecturer, and scientist was on the latest developments in science, describing all of the discoveries that have been made in the past few years. Dr. Hinton is a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church and an active leader of the Boy Scouts. This lecture was sponsored by the Assumption College Christian Culture Series.

The next presentation will be given by Donald Dame, tenor star, who succeeded Frank Munn on "American Album of Familiar Music". He is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Association and has made several transcontinental tours. The concert will take place at Walkerville C. I. auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

Christmas will soon be here. Oh, boy! That means that our holidays will be here too. Just think of all the fun I will have, all the presents I will get. Boy, I sure will make up for lost time.

Are those your reactions to the coming of Christmas?, If they are, you are one of those "lukewarm" Catholics Christ mentioned. If what is in that first paragraph is all that Christmas means to you, well you haven't thought about the real purpose of Christmas. In case you may have forgotten, it is the birthday of Jesus Christ, come down to this earth to undergo thirty-three years of waiting for death just to save your soul and mine. Pardon me, it is not just to save your soul and mine, but for the express purpose of saving our souls.

But man has subordinated this all-important motive and has reduced the glorious birth of Christ to a financial killing. In any of our down town stores you can easily find signs which announce the coming of Christmas. But for what reason? It is a pecuniary matter to them, it is a time to take advantage of religion and promote one of the biggest selling seasons in the whole year.

They have also dragged down the majority of the human race with them because they have practically everybody asking: "I wonder what I am going to get for Christmas?" Certainly there is a time for that, but it is *after* God has been duly recognized as the real centre of the Christmas holy day.

Soon after Christmas is the New Year. It is a new year on the calendar and it should be a new year on your soul. Since New Year's is the time of resolutions, make a resolution to live up to the respected name of a Catholic. The New Year is a good time to rid yourself of those shameful sins, and with a firm resolution in mind you can rid yourself of those sins.

A word from the secretary-treasurer, Mr. John Rooney: "Our records show that due to some strange reason, the total amount of donations, up to the present date, is far behind the total last year. If we are to make this a successful Missions year, we must have the support of the students."

This is the last issue until next year and so speaking for the Mission Group, I want to take this opportunity to wish you a happy Christmas and a successful New Year.

YOUR MISSION REPORTER

GIANTS, NOTRE DAME VICTORIOUS

FIVE TEAMS FINISH SCHEDULE

By ED ALICE

By the very fact that two teams have risen over their contenders with such good records, I feel that my previous prediction of "Future Raiders" has been substantiated. Although dampened by the forfeiture of three teams, the remainder of the league proved their metal by battling against their respective foes—Notre Dame and the Giants.

One glance at the lists of standings would tell all. In the Senior bracket we see that the Lions, if they had not forfeited, might have forced a playoff by matching the Giants' points. The Rams were dauntless but fruitless in their playoff attempt. Looking to the Intermediates we find Notre Dame, all the way.

Since this reporter had last written the House League column, he has been informed that the Junior League has not been in operation this season. Due to unknown circumstances the Juniors were "born, unfed, and therefore died." (R.I.P. —That's a joke, son.)

A word to the Victors: Experience is like a fickle girl. You can't rely upon it in all instances; but, the brief acquaintance builds resistance.

At this time I would like to publicly thank Dick Gregg and Paul Duchene for their prompt and wholehearted co-operation. I have been asked to also express the thanks of the teams to Eric Durant who managed the equipment.

Standings From November 3

SENIORS	GP	W	L	Pts.
Giants	3	2	1	4
Rams	3	1	2	2

INTERMEDIATES	GP	W	L	Pts.
Notre Dame	6	5	1	10
Ohio	5	2	3	4
Michigan	5	1	4	2

Standings for Complete Season

SENIORS—

	GP	W	L	F	A	Pts
Giants	13	10	3	113	21	20
Lions	10	7	3	7	35	14
Bears	10	4	6	19	17	8
Rams	13	2	11	16	75	4

INTERMEDIATES—

Notre Dame	16	15	1	184	15	30
Ohio	15	8	7	59	96	16
Michigan	14	4	10	33	122	8
Illinois	14	0	14	12	55	0

An example of poor service is the case of a tailor who explained that a customer would not receive a sport coat within thirty days.

Customer: The world was created in six days.

Tailor: Have you taken a good look at it lately.

Fr. Armstrong Retires

Co-incident with Assumption's victory in the W.O.S.S.A. Senior "A" final against London Central, came the announcement from Fr. Armstrong that after nine years at the helm of senior grid teams at Assumption he was stepping down to retirement.

Next year, Father announced Assumption's Senior football team will be coached by Mr. Durocher, former Assumption grid and basketball star who worked this season as assistant football coach.

This year's W.S.S.A. a nd W.O.S.S.A. championships were the first won by Fr. Armstrong's teams in his nine years as coach. Many times he placed his teams in the finals but until this year he didn't have a winner. I am sure the student body will join the Reporter staff in giving their sincere thanks to Fr. Armstrong for his splendid work.

Student Council News

ARTHUR SHERIDAN

On Nov. 26th of this year the Boarder Student Council presented "The Littlewalk Wobble", Assumption's annual mid-year dance, in honor of our football team. The Boarders wish to thank Joe Bortolotti and the Day Scholar Student Council for their co-operation in making the dance a social and financial success. For the first time in the history of the school the students from second form were allowed to attend the dance.

The Senior class wishes to thank Mr. Lambert for giving his valuable time as patron.

Although the dance was the biggest of the Student Council's accomplishments it was not the only one. Bob Morand and his fellow workers succeeded in their attempt to have the swimming pool opened. They also managed to get the Senior Boarders out for the Christian Culture lectures on Sunday nights.

The Boarder Student Council wishes to congratulate the football team on finishing the season untied and undefeated and thank them for the honor and glory they brought to Assumption.

Well as old "Kris Kringle" would say: "Merry Christmas to all and to all a good night."

THANKS

The Reporter Staff, Band and Student Body:

Gentlemen:

Co-operation and school spirit were the main factors in our achievement of the W.S.S.A. and the W.O.S.S.A. Championships. We wish, at this time, to thank the Reporter Staff and in particular, Father Girard and their Editor-in-Chief, Mr. Flood, and members of the sport staff. We also wish to thank the Band, under the direction of Mr. Menichetti and Father Harrison, for their superb performances at the many games and for their most recent musical display at the W.O.S.S.A. final championship game.

This year the older boys gave a wonderful example that they have shown to the younger boys in their spirit in attending the games. Cheering was at an alltime high this year when the freshmen joined in to prove that they were the most spirited young group yet to attend Assumption. Sportsmanship went much farther than the playing field this year. This can be evidenced in the way all the student body conducted themselves at the games.

Special thanks is also deserved by the St. Joseph's girls who aided in the cheerleading at different times.

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The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

As I sat me wee self doon tay type (two fingers ye knoo), not a bit o' news was tay beh had, but wee bit bay wee bit its aginnin' tay pup up 'ere an' thure.

First, Monday, February 2nd is a holiday, commemorating Assumption's victory at London in the W.O.S.S.A. finals. Don't celebrate too much!

Second thing on the agenda is the annual Father and Son Football Banquet to be held at the Prince Edward Hotel, commencing at 6 p.m. Since the Raiders have two championships to their credit, a record crowd is expected to be in attendance. Ye olde Reporter sport staff (the weaker end of the Reporter staff) will make its annual presentation to the gridman they deem Most Valuable for the football season of 1947. I could tell you who the lucky fellow it but that would be going ahead a bit too fast. At any rate a great presentation speech is sure to be heard. Why? Because Edward "Encyclopedia" Alice is going to do the honours on behalf of the staff.

February 4 will bring the Senior and Junior High School Oratorical Finals. Let's hope Assumption will be represented.

For those who enjoy Bridge or Fashion Shows, the American Mothers' Club is sponsoring just such an event on February 7, at Visitation Parish Hall, Detroit, starting promptly at 1 p.m. Tell your mothers about it. We certainly know what a great job the Mothers' Club has done for us. Let's help them in their activities to help us. Help the Mothers and you help yourselves.

The Reporter staff leaves nothing to chance. Our Editor always prepares things well in advance (all except deadline dates, that it). At present a new apprentice has been added to our art staff and he is doing very well. An example of his work appears on page 5. The boy's name is Jim Crutchfield and we wish him all the success in the world, don't we, fellows?

To-night our Senior and Junior Raiders play the Walkerville Tartans at the home of the Blue and White. Be sure to be there early because the gym is not too large and holds very few. February 6 will bring the Raiders against the Techmen in our own gym, and the Purple and White plays at Kennedy for the Assumption-Clipper "go" on February 13. Cheering is a vital factor in any sport. The football season proved that we can do it. So let's show our opponents that Assumptionites can't be beaten on the floor or in the cheering section. Get to those games, gang and yell 'till you are blue, whoops, purple in the face.

Bye now. Bye, Mr. X.

RIVERSIDE UPSETS RAIDERS

YOUR OPINIONS COMING UP!

To increase the reader's interest in the REPORTER, commencing with the next issue, there will be a "Letters to the Editor" column. Here's the thing so many have been asking for, a chance for the students to voice their approvals, disapprovals, helpful criticisms, and other things too numerous to mention.

Everyone is entitled to submit letters. There are no exceptions, students, teachers, parents, any person, whether he be of this school or not, can submit letters. These letters will be judged by the REPORTER staff, and the best ones will be printed. If there are too many good letters, excerpts will be printed only.

All letters must be signed. If the writer desires, the Editor will withhold names, and keep them personally confidential. If you want to mail them, address:—The Editor, REPORTER, Assumption High School. If you want to save on postage, slip them under the Press Room door. All letters will be judged on a non-bias basis, so everyone has a chance.

Don't let us down! You students wanted this column, now you've got it! Use it!!

FATHER AND SON BANQUET FEB. 3

Thos. A. P. Ryan

One of the great events on Assumption's social calendar, the annual Father and Son banquet and theatre party, will take place on Tuesday, February 3, commencing at six p.m. The banquet end of the affair will be held at the Prince Edward Hotel. At this time crests and letters will be awarded to the senior football team and to members of the championship teams of the house league. The captain of the '48 Raiders will be given his duties and several members of the team will make speeches.

The Reporter will make its annual presentation of the Most Valuable Player Award to one of the outstanding grid players of the championship Purple Raider squad. Doing honours for the members of the sports staff, will be Sportswriter Edward A. Alice. "Bernie" Berthiaume received the honours in last year's poll.

Members of the Student Council will be selling the tickets for the gala occasion. A student ticket will sell for $2.00 and will entitle the holder to the banquet dinner and festivities as well as to the movie immediately after. Dad's ticket will sell for $2.50 and will be good for the "big feed" and banquet program only. Huge crowds have always attended, and since a bigger and better time could be had nowhere and besides it is at the Prince Edward Hotel, where the elite meet to eat. You don't need a "tux." Don't fail to attend.

ASSUMPTION LOSES IN OVERTIME

By James Harris

In the biggest upset of the current W.S.S.A. Senior Basketball League, the Riverside quintet successfully held off a die hard Assumption rally to nip the Raiders 34-30 in overtime. In the opening game of the doubleheader, played Friday, Jan. 23, the Assumption Juniors put on their best show of the year, swamping the lowly Riverside team by a 43 to 20 count.

The second half of the Senior game was a thriller, with the Assumption squad moving from behind a 20 to 10 half time deficit to tie the Riverside team 29 to 29 at the end of regulation time. The opening half, which was slowly played, was featured by the superb playing of Miles from Riverside, who scored 12 points before he was banished with five personal fouls against him. It was one of Assumption's bad nights, which saw the whole team, except for Bill Pataky, missing many shots and mistiming their passes. The game was very rough, with Referee Lyle Browning generously handing out 43 fouls, 21 to Assumption and 22 to Riverside. Both teams were very poor from the foul line, with Assumption missing 18 shots, and Riverside 13. Chris Ellis of Assumption was particularly bad, missing 11 out of 15 foul shots. In the third quarter Assumption tied the score 22-22, with a determined rally, and the game ended in a tie, 29-29. In the three-minute overtime, Assumption moved ahead 30 to 29 on a foul shot by Hussey. Riverside sewed up the game, however, on baskets by Lees and Johnson, and a foul shot by Stockwell. Miles, with twelve points, was best for Riverside, while Pataky, who played a fine game on both the offence and defence, scored 10 points for Assumption.

The junior game was not even close, with Assumption walking off the floor at half-time leading 23-7. The Assumption second team continued the slaughter in the second half and the game ended with the lopsided 43-20 score. Montolio and Saby each collected eight points to pace the Raiders.

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EDITORIAL

To his something that needs hitting, and hard,—the lack of courtesy among the students of Assumption,—this editorial is written. Don't laugh or scoff; take this seriously, read it all the way through, dry as it may be, and take it to heart. We're not kidding when we say that courtesy is about to hit a new low at this school, and something has to be done about it,—and mighty quick.

The first, and very important, point is courtesy in the classroom. It may be called cooperation, respect, school spirit, or many other names, but it still is the same thing: courtesy. The greatest sinners against it are the loud-mouthed jerks who just can't seem to keep their big yaps shut, especially when the teacher, or some fellow student is talking, when the teacher is writing on the board, or any other time when there isn't a policeman around to remind them to shut up. Sure, it's alright to talk in this last case if the teacher says you can, and anyway, nobody's perfect, but! there *is* a limit. Shouting, screaming, playing around, and throwing things is definitely out. Think about somebody else once in a while, namely, your fellow students. So what if one of them *does* make a terrific mistake, that still doesn't give you the right to laugh at him. After all you'd probably do the same blessed thing in his shoes. Nothing can excuse those jokers who try to make their answers, or anything else they do, funny. Find the nearest tree, and string them up.

The most important point is what we'll call "courtesy to God". These loud-mouths who go around using God's name as though it has no significance, definitely need improvement. Someone help them find their consciences, so they'll see what's wrong with their babbling.

Let's carry courtesy into the halls of the Classroom Building, especially during class changes. In spite of all the instructions of Father Brown, there are still a great many who, without any permission, use the center stairs to go up, and the end stairs to come down, while other classes are trying to go in the opposite direction, as instructed. Here's an excellent place to show your courtesy.

The last and final point, is one which shouldn't have to be brought up at all. It is courtesy outside school hours, especially on buses. The other day, we were greatly exasperated to see the following incident: All the seats on the bus were taken. An old lady got on the bus with an armful of bundles, and walked two-thirds of the way back in the bus before she was given a seat, by an old gentleman, who needed the seat worse than she did. That griped us, standing down back, but when the bus stopped at the next corner, and a good looking chick got on, four chivalrous fellows bounced up to give her a seat. And, brother! she didn't need one. It was all right, sure, but let's show courtesy at ALL times. Let's make courtesy a habit.

WITH THE CLASSES

By NORANDO MECONI

With the new year well broken in, we are all set to complete our school term and also continue the days that we will remember for the rest of our lives. With some it will be a record achievement of driving a teacher bats and with some it will be the more commendable achievement of uniting with the teacher in his effort to teach us our "A, B, C's".

Now, as an example of my first statement, I have here a little written episode of something that happened in 3C a while back.

When Mr. Dwyer told a joke in 3C's History period, Tessolin laughed and roared so long and so hard that Mr. Dwyer finally said:

"What's wrong? My joke wasn't that funny."

"I know," Tessolin replied, 'but someone is tickling me."

"Senator' Donald Borroman had a shocking experience in Chemistry class when Fr. Armstrong (accidentally, of course) almost made him into an electromagnet. Note: Belt buckles, pen clips, shoe lace tips, watches, gold teeth and plates in the head may be claimed from the Senator down at the corner pawn shop.

3-C Class Reporter, Jerry Teahan

Apparently, Assumption has a future leader in the demolition and destruction field. Walter Romano and his notorious companion Dan McClellan have given up the idea of blasting the laboratory from here to kingdom come for the alleged purpose of finding out what is under the room.

From what I can gather there was quite an altercation over the pronunciation of the proper name "Maillioux." One side, namely Mr. Harper, insists that the name be pronunced "May-you," while the opposition, Mr. "May-you" upholds his decision that the correct pronunciation is "Mel-low."

3-B Class Reporter, Frank J. Montello

When the publicity cards of a certain club hit Assumption, its teachers were also bit by the bug of starting clubs. Among the flourishing group are: Father Armstrong's Club 245 for the patrons of his class who happen to be a little slow at Chemistry.

Then there is Club 11:00, operated by Bud Morell and Dino Martinello and presided over by Mario Loreto. However, a black-bordered note just arrived announcing that the Club had been "raided" by Father Harrison and the former proprietors have been dispersed to wide-flung sections of the room.

At last I have received word from our practically unknown class of 4-F. From what I hear, they have been in a hubbub about no mention in the "With the Classes" column (their reporter never showed up) and so they incarcerated the first reporter and have elected another one. Good luck to you, Mac Kinaw. And now, on to news of Class 4-F, Assumption High School.

First, in a class-wide survey, it has been discovered that the average 4-F student has two favourite posts for which he is working his way through high school.

First choice is to be a fighter in a candy factory (boxing chocolates, that is).

Second choice: Be a dentist in a licence factory: in charge of the plates, of course.

And third choice is to be a floor walker in a telephone booth.

During the 4-A History session, Pataky was up before the class giving a very brilliant summary of a topic which had been assigned for homework. After this very illuminating speech (it was confoozin' and doggone amoozin') Mr. Lambert consented to a question and answer period. Harris's arm was up in a flash and was asked to give his question.

"On our present topic of Nationalism," James asked, "did the larger states break up into smaller states?"

This question caught Pataky off guard and, not wishing to be trapped, Bill replied that he didn't think so.

Immediately Harris asserted the contrary. At that troubled, catastrophic moment a bright ray of joy, our friend Duquette, perked up and sincerely' queried—"Why did you ask the question, then?

Our literary stars are led by Mr. Ed (Moon) Mullen who was so anxious to get back to finish up the story of "The Six Lumps of Sugar" that he couldn't withstand the temptation to read it during History class. Mr. Lambert, apparently, was intrigued by such an interesting title and had Ed read us an exciting passage. It was all about Mounties and race horses.

Did any of you see Price on New Year's Eve? Well, he had so much milk to drink that he had the shakes. Yep! The milk shakes. Yak! Yak!

In fact, he broke a case of milk in his car, but I suppose it hasn't leaked out yet.

Our boy, Dick Norden, has a liking for the naval branch of the armed forces. Perhaps he doesn't know it, but with that Toni Home Permanent, he could be the curly-haired captain of the King's navy. The lad must enjoy having so many waves with him all the time.

Father Higgins, the legal eagle of the Senior Religion class, is mowing down man after man in his daily battle of the Religion period. So far, he has MacAllister, Pare, and Dennis completely defeated.

That silver-tongued orator, Henry Waskowiz, has the 4-A English class well under his power. His audience listens so intently that we wonder what his secret in public-speaking is. According to Mr. Paulus, he has a lovely personality, a pleasing voice, and a general attraction for his listeners.

As a nightcap to this column, here is what I consider a choice piece of humorous literature.

Mr. Latramboise went on a trip to the country and from his train-window happened to see a herd of cows at pasture. Abruptly, he turned to his companion, whom he had met on the train and said, "There are exactly 2,739 cows in that herd."

"Why, how did you find that out? I happen to own that farm and there are exactly 2,739 cows in that pasture, just as you said. How could you tell?"

Mr. Latramboise replied, "It is easy for a well-trained mind. In fact, it is so easy that it was nothing at all to determine the correct number of cows. All I did was count the number of legs, which totals 10,956, and then divide by four. As you can see, my good man, it is simply elementary."

SENIOR RAIDERS UNDEFEATED

SPORTORIALS

By John Panontin

Now that school has settled down for the third term, basketball, hockey, and boxing have come upon us to present a new entertaining season in sports. Will we support these teams as we did our football team? If so, we can assuredly prepare to place in Assumption's Hall of Fame, three more trophies emblematic of our great achievements in the field of sports.

Senior's Chances of Title, Excellent

It is not surprising to say, that our Senior Purple Raiders will win the city and possibly the Western Ontario basketball laurels. With four wins in five starts, in which they defeated last year's champions, Patterson, in a game which our Raiders were undoubtedly masters of the floor, Assumption is well underway for the title. With Chris Ellis, Bill Pataky, Bruno Bitkowski, Al Deluca, and Jerry Hussey pacing the Raiders, we can only predict that Assumption will win the coveted championship. Our juniors have not fared so well, for they have lost the majority of their games. This may be due to the fact that our junior team came directly from last year's House Leagues, while the other schools have a greater veteran squad this year. But with the support of the student body, that is your cheering at the games, our Juniors should put up a good stand in the remaining games.

Hockey Title May Be in Store

In addition to our hopeful basketball championship, Assumption may also be the proud possessors of the W.S.S.A. hockey title. Having lost but one game in three starts, in which they were defeated by Tech in a very close contest by the score of 3-2, our Raiders appeared to be in champion form and ready to cop the city championship. The team has two outstanding players who lead the scoring parade, they are Pat Cooney and Joe Schisler. This year's team is coached by Mr. Simon and Mr. O'Reilly, who have accomplished a great deal and which is shown in the performance of our Raiders in the games.

TECHMEN DEFEAT ASSUMPTION 3 - 2

Three Exhibitions

Opening with three pre-schedule-hockey "coups," the Raiders shutout Catholic Central (6-0), shook the Assumption Masters (6-3), and pasted Catholic Central in their second encounter (11-1). Hodara, Schisler, Donnelly, Squire, O'Brien, and Renda tallied for individual counters in the first C.C. game. Cooney (2 goals), Schisler, Hunter, Schiller and Watson handed the Masters their defeat, with Cooney (3), Schiller (2), Schisler (2), Watson (2), Rioux, and O'Brien following up with a second C.C. pasting.

Walkerville

Matched evenly and closely for the first two periods, the Raider pucksters opened a scoring drive, threatening seven times, before Cooney, assisted by Schisler, scored the first of five Raider goals. Schisler then scored with an assist by Cooney. A goal by Squire and an assist by Poisson were quickly followed by Walkerville's only goal, after which Cooney scored unassisted. Goal-tending by Norm Adams was outstanding.

Kennedy

Matched with a different Clipper squad than the one which held the fast Tech team to two points, Assumption opened the game with a goal and an assist by Schisler and Cooney respectively. Kennedy tied with a goal by Shynkar in the first period and a score by Buckner opening the second period put Kennedy in the lead. Cooney returned to slip in two markers with assists by Schisler. In the third period R. Schiller and Schisler scored with assists by Schisler and Cooney making the score read 5-2 for Assumption.

Vocational

The future looked secure to the Raider squad which, evenly matched in the first period, racked up two fast scores in the second. Schisler's and L. Schiller's goals, with assists by Cooney and Schisler, were followed by a late-in-the-period Tech goal. Although playing grim and closely-matched hockey in the third period, the Raiders failed to click and Tech scored twice to win the game 3-2.



St. Joseph Game

Opening the 1948 basketball season with the old Assumption fight, the Purple Raiders defeated two staunch but unresourceful St. Joseph squads by the score of 52-33 in the senior and 39-20 in the unior contest. The seniors were out in front for the whole game and coasted to an easy victory. Chris Ellis of the Raiders paced the floor with 15 points. The Junior game was almost a contrast of the senior contest, for at half time St. Joseph's left the floor with a slim 2-point advantage, the score 11-9. But the second half saw the Raiders outclass and outplay the stout St. Joseph squad to win the contest.

Kennedy Game

Our Senior Purple Raiders made it two in a row when they trounced the Kennedy Clippers by the score of 30-16. The game was slow and both teams did not display the fine showing that was expected. The Raiders' scoring threats, Chris Ellis and Bill Pataky, scoring 6 and 5 points respectively, were matched by Traunt and Deneau who netted the same total markers. The junior game was just a reverse, for the Kennedy juniors led by Veres and Aulyok with 22 points, completely baffled and defeated our juniors by the score of 47-17 in a contest which was all Kennedy's.

Raiders Rip Sandwich

Well, the Purple Raiders are on the march for the W.S.S.A. laurels and are trying to burn up the league as the football team so nobly did. Did you fellows see the Sandwich game? Well if you happened to be there you saw a rugged, classy team full of confidence which Father Armstrong has driven into them. The boys played an inspiring game winning 37-21. Pataky fleet-footed, pint sized forward, appeared to be in every place at once, snaring every enemy pass. He picked himself up 8 points and set up many others. Bitkowski and Hussey also shone in the Raider victory. The juniors on the other hand did not fair so well, losing by a score of 28-15.

Patterson

Producing a fast brand of classy basketball the Assumption Purple Raiders completely bottled up Harry Wade and the Patterson team. Chris Ellis, lanky centre, racked up 12 points and did a magnificent job of watching Harry Wade, league scorer. Pataky also played well at his forward post, but it was Bitkowski who stopped the tall Patterson forwards from tipping in rebounds by patroling the backboard with an iron hand. All in all, victory was sweet, and by all means another championship is in store for Father Armstrong's Raiders if they continue to play this brand of basketball. The juniors were beaten by a powerful Patterson junior squad 40-22.

BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

Completely refreshed by their Christmas vacation, most of the Boarders have actually settled down to work. But that, only after the Christmas spirit (s) wore off. Ah, Christmas!—That's the time of the year when both husbands and trees get trimmed. Sometimes, both get lit up, too.

Ron Klampt got a new tie for Christmas, and while he was in the midst of describing its artistic value, he was stopped and asked what color it was, Coffee color," he said (With, or without, cream?")

Mail call, as everyone knows, is one of the highlights in the day of a boarder. Well, something new was "pulled off" the other day. Paul Laethem said he got so dizzy when he read a circular letter, that he almost fell over. Maybe he should have, after cracking like that.

There are many jokes told in the telephone room after supper and evening study, by the boys who are waiting in line to make a call; but the first telephone gag was, when Daniel went into the Den and found the lion (line) busy. But you must remember that the lion's den and delion's now are altogether different.

Not very many people know that Paul Klebba is really a very clever (?) kid. Every morning he reads the Times first—every bit of it—then he gets the Mirror to verify what he has read.

Never argue with Gerry Kelly about anything concerning the Irish. As soon as you are getting some good points, he will interrupt, and say that the people thought enough of his great-great-grandfather to name a state after him, Kelly-Fornia!

Don Ouimet was telling someone about the genius of his artist-roommate Jack Petz. Sez Don, "Jack" painted a cobweb so real on our wall, that one of the maids spent an hour trying to get it down." "Sorry," said the other fellow, "but I don't believe you." "Why not?" asked Don, "Jack has been known to do such things." "Yes," was the reply, "but not the maids!"

Some of the seniors on the third flat spent a lot of their spare time trying to think of different ways of getting rich after they graduate. Here are a few that were gathered to prove that the Boarders arent so dumb.

(1) Mate a pigeon with a woodpecker —to produce a bird that would knock before delivering a message. (2) ross a mule with a cow, to produce milk with a kick in it. (3) Mate a kangaroo with a fox, to produce fur coats with pockets.

Chuck Moser has been very cold since he broke one of the windows in his room. His roommate, Jack Mclear, who has always been a fresh air fiend, was trying to console him the other day by telling him to look on the bright side of their predicament. "You know," said Jack, "Exercise in fresh air kills germs." "How do you get the germs to exercise?" asked Chuck.

Paul Brenner says that whenever he's down in the dumps he gets himself a new tie. Now everybody knows where he gets them.

In closing, remember, the most dangerous part of the car is he that holds the steering wheel.

HOUSE LEAGUES BEGIN

By James Harris

The New Year marks the beginning of another House League Basketball season for both the Day Scholars and the Boarders. As in former years, there are three divisions in the Boarder League: Seniors, Intermediates, and Juniors. The Boarders got the jump on the Day Scholars, starting two weeks earlier, and now the league is in full swing. The Bombers are leading the Senior Division with three wins and no losses, for a total of six points, followed by the Ramblers and the Union Leaders with two points, and the Red Wings with no points in two games.

The Intermediate Division appears to be a two-team affair. Currently, the Spartans are holding down first place with three wins and no losses, for six points, closely trailed by the Olympics, with two wins and one loss, for four points. Winless in two starts, the Trojans and Titans jointly share the dubious title of cellar-dwellers. The Junior Division follows the same pattern as the Intermediate group; the Eagles have a 3 and 0 record, for 6 points; the Orioles have 2 wins in 3 tries for 4 points, and the Cardinals and Hawks have 2 losses and a goose egg in the win column to round out the group.

The Day Scholar League is made up of two divisions, Junior and Senior, with four teams in each. In the Junior Division, the name of the teams are the Cubs, the Tigers, the Lions, and the Bears. The Senior group is comprised of the Mustangs, Colts, Rangers, and Indians. Since the schedule was just commencing at the time this article was written, no standings are available. Individual scoring records up until Jan. 15 in the Boarder League, show Turner and Klamt of the Senior Bombers in first place with 13 and 12 points respectively; Begin has 16 points and Gallivan 12 points in the Intermediates, and Schultz and Comeau have 14 points each in the Junior League.
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BOARDER HOUSE LEAGUES

Senior

Team	G.	W.	L.	Pts.
Bombers	3	3	0	6
Ramblers	2	1	1	2
Union Leaders	3	1	2	2
Red Wings	2	0	2	0

Intermediates

Spartans	3	3	0	6
Olympics	3	2	1	4
Trojans	2	0	2	0
Titans	2	0	2	0

Juniors

Eagles	3	3	0	6
Orioles	3	2	1	4
Cardinals	2	0	2	0
Hawks	2	0	2	0

CADETS JUMP FROM PARTY TO EXAMS

By Keith Tessier

Things have been quiet on the Cadet horizon for some weeks. The boys closed their programme before Christmas with a terrific party given by the Squadron officers. The Squadron paraded to the Hall on Prince Rd. and were treated to movies. An abundance of food was served by the girls from St. Mary's Academy and St. Francis' School. The evening closed with dancing to sweet music in the Hall which was beautifully decorated by Mrs. R. J. Meloche, assisted by the Squadron N.C.O.'s. All agreed that the party was a great success.

With the return to school, things are beginning to hum and there is plenty of "prop wash," flying, shooting, drilling, contests, sports and trips. Classes have been resumed and are held each Tuesday night with drill on Tuesday afternoons.

F/O "Bill" Allen, who is in charge of Cadet Instruction, announces that the first half of the course will be completed by February 3rd at which time the instructors will hold examinations. The second half of the programme will begin Tuesday, February 10th. Examinations will be held in Navigation, Airmanship, Meteorology and Aero Engines, these subjects being taught by F/O N. J. Harrison, F/O F. Wood, P/O E. Gatfield and A/P/O M. Hanson.

The Commanding Officers with the approval of the Staff Officers announce the following promotions effective immediately. Additional promotions will be made known shortly. They are as following: To the Rank of F/S goes Sgt. Paul Ferriss. To the rank of Sgt. goes Cpl. Chico Brisson and Cpl. Jude Pare. To the rank of Corporal goes LAC Harvey Brush, LAC Jno. A. Clarke, LAC Roni Holden, LAC Norm Lesperance, LAC Don Murray, LAC Ejay O'Neil and LAC James Lyons. To the Rank of LAC goes AC1 Jerry Beletz, AC1 Chas. Broderick, AC1 Ed. Janisse, AC1 Rick Ladouceur, AC1 Palmer Ferris and AC1 Gallivan.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce, through its Air Cadet Committee, has announced the granting of flying scholarships which entitles winners to receive 12½ hours of flying time and 60 hours of ground school as well as an extra half hour's time on each type of aircraft, owned by the Windsor Flying Club plus time on the Link Trainer.

The Squadron has entered a twelve-man Rifle Team in the Dominion Rifle Sheet and also in the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Rifle Contest. A friend of long standing, who wishes to remain anonymous, has offered a Silver Trophy to the Squadron for individual competition among the Squadron sharp shooters annually.

The Air Cadets gave a splendid Review and had an evening of entertainment at the H.M.C.S. Hunter on last Tuesday, January 27th. These Officers and lads have certainly been doing a splendid job and will continue to do so in the future.

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

This begins a new year. But the troubles and wants of the old year remain with us. The ravages of the war have been felt throughout the world. The only comparatively untouched portion of this war-torn world is our hemisphere. Let's start this new year by thanking God for this very kind gift by helping the "Men of God" who toil for souls in the world. Maybe you have slipped a little in your donations to the Missions. Resolve to forego a few of your little luxuries and give to others who are more unfortunate.



Father Frfizzero, who was well known at Assumption for his teaching abilities and especially for the great job which he accomplished as founder and director of the Boarder Glee Club, has travelled far and wide in his services for God. In January, he left for Italy where he hoped to spend some time with his family at his home. Fr. Frizzero was born in Verona, Italy. From Italy, the friendly priest planned to return to Africa to teach at a college in Khartoun, the capital of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. With Fr. Frizzero, where ever his duties lead him, go the sincere good wishes of each and every student of Assumption.

A point to remember is that the money is not for the collector or the Mission's head but for some missionary working in a far-off country for the advancement of the faith to which you and I belong. To save a soul is to please God because He is anxious to have his earthly children know, love and serve Him.

To all classes I say, you can put the leader out of his niche and take the place yourself. We will see if the standings are the same the next time the standings are issued.

Frank Schenk has told me that in the near future the Mission Society, here at Assumption, will sponsor a school-wide raffle and he is making the arrangements now. Frank expects to obtain several valuable prizes to be entered in the raffle.

Until we meet again in the next issue, I remain—

Your Mission Reporter.

MOTHERS' CLUBS VERY ACTIVE

SENIORS SEEK TITLE

If the Raiders continue to play the sparkling brand of basketball that they have shown thus far, another W.S.S.A. Championship is in store for Assumption. Father Armstrong has a strong team both on defence and offence. Led by such stalwarts as Ellis, Pataky, DeLuca, Hussey, and Bitkowski, the Raiders show that they are one of the strongest teams in the W.S.S.A. league



Senior Basketball Team

Player	Number	Position
B. Bitkowski	21	G.
K. Hussey	19	G.
C. Ellis	20	C.
B. Pataky	15	F.
A. DeLuca	22	F.
G. Fracas	23	G.
T. O'Neil	18	G.
B. Knudsen	16	F.
P. Milan	14	F.
C. Brisson	17	F.
B. Belluomo	1	F.
A. Forshey	—	C.
G. Robitaille	—	F.

Junior Basketball Team

Gino Dominato	G.
Rockney Delaney	G.
Tony Cullen	C.
Connie DeMattia	F.
Bern Penney	F.
Pat. Connolly	F.
Frank Montolio	F.
Paul Laetham	G.
Richard Saby	G.
Jim Martinek	F.
John Miller	C.
Gerald Gruelling	F.
Dick Long	G.
John Gaffney	G.
Vic Herbert	F.

BOARDER STUDENT COUNCIL NEWS

By Arthur Sheridan

Once again the Boarder Student Council has come into the news with a remarkable achievement. Monday, February 2, has been officially declared a free day in recognition of the football team's successful season. The Boarders will be allowed to go home Friday after classes and need not return until Monday night at 7 p.m.

In addition to their regular duty of standing as the student's representatives, Bob Morand and his associates have aided Fr. Armstrong by handling the door receipts at the basketball games. They have also been responsible for announcing these games over the "Public Address" system in the gym.

Through Mr. Morand's efforts the senior boarders have been allowed to attend several of the Christian Culture lectures on Sunday nights. Fr. Brown also let the seniors out for the last basketball game at Sandwich Collegiate.

I wish to remind the Boarders that the Student ouncil has worked hard to obtain these privileges so please, please do not abuse them.

SERIES HIGHLIGHTED BY BRILLIANT PSYCHIATRIST

By Keith Tessier

On Sunday evening, January 18th last, Dr. Beryl D. Orris, well noted psychiatrist and world observer, who has skyrocketed to the top in platform popularity, gave an inspiring speech on "You, The Family and Tomorrow". He had just returned from a six month tour of Europe and is truly a discriminating student of Freud and Ellis.

Last Sunday evening in the Vanity Theatre an enlightening concert was given by Rudolph Firusny, a brilliant Czech virtuoso at the piano. Having been a soloist with many leading orchestras and having completed five phenomenal coast to coast and South American triumphs, this last concert was as huge a success as any before. He, also, had just returned from Europe in January.

On the forthcoming February 8th, Mr. Bruce Marshall will give an evening lecture at 8 p.m. in the Vanity Theatre. Witty Scottish author of "Father Malachy's Miracle", "The World, the Flesh, and Father Smith", and "The Red Danube" (based on Russian occupation), "Yellow Tapers For Paris", will lecture on one of: "Conduct and the Atom Bomb", "The Modern Novel", or "New Wine in Old Bottles" (an inspirational talk . . . Religion and Rhetoric . . . on the need for saying big things simply). Any of these subjects would prove to be very interesting and worthwhile. It will be very enjoyable to listen to this author who wrote a play that our Dramatic Club produced not a year ago.

CANADIANS' MONTHLY MEETING

AMERICANS' TO HOLD PARTY

By Coleman Taylor

Never let it be said that the Mothers' Clubs of Assumption are inactive. Unlike most schools we are fortunate in having two such organizations, one of which is always planning something. The Canadian Mothers' Club is holding their regular meeting in the Airforce Buildings on Monday, February 2nd at 8 p.m.

For now it seems as though the American Mothers' Club is taking the cake. Saturday, February 7th, will be the day to mark, since the drawing will be made for the $5.00 wardrobe at one of the year's outstanding social events, which is a Bridge and Fashion Show. It will take place at 1.30 p.m. in the Visitation Auditorium, Detroit, on the date previously mentioned. The wardrobe to be raffled will be supplied by Sacks Fifth Avenue.

The members of the Senior Football team can thank the Mothers' Clubs whose efforts combined with those of the Dads' Clubs have made it possible for each member to receive a jacket. The REPORTER Staff joins with the team members in offering their sincere gratitude.

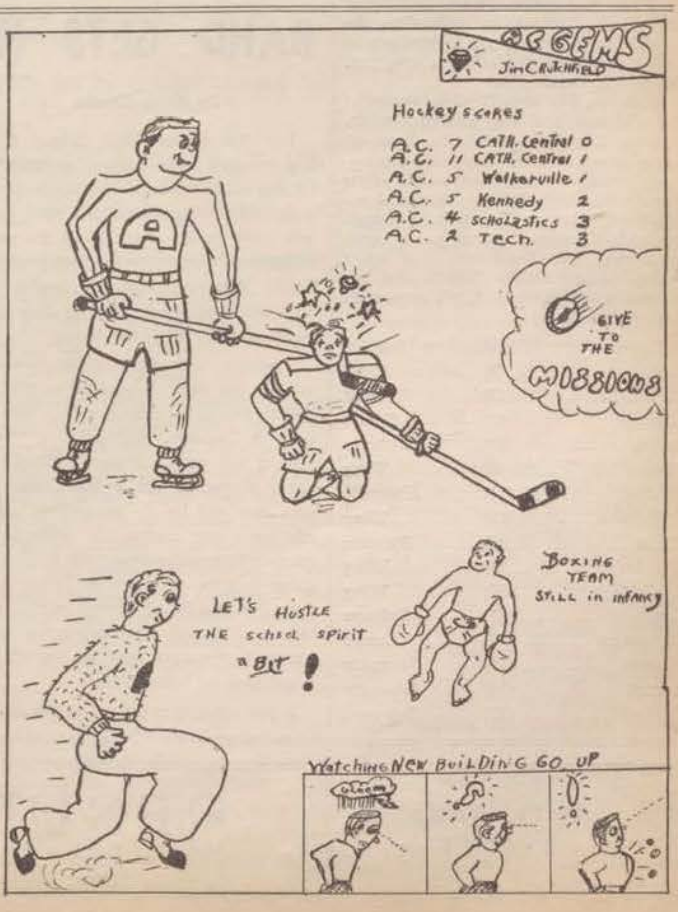
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BOXING TEAM

Under the capable management of Fr. Riley, the 1948 edition of Assumption's boxing team has been organized and is now in full swing. The team should be of high calibre for some fine prospects have turned out for training, under Charley Huggard who is again coaching the team, and who is aided this year by Mike Walsh, a former Catholic Central boxer. Some turnouts so far are the Goulette brothers, Jerry and Don Sharon, Chick, Bowman, Turner, and Braddley. Though no bouts are scheduled as yet, Fr. Riley is certain that this will be one of the greatest boxing years at Assumption.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER AWARD

The Sports Staff in the persons of Carl Renda, Ed Alice, and Tom Ryan have chosen the most valuable player of the football team. This notable player will be awarded the annual Reporter Scroll which is emblamatic of his achievements, at the Father and Son banquet, this Tuesday. Ed Alice, representing the Sports Staff, will make the presentation.



TALENT NEEDED

By Keith Tessier

Coming soon to our local stage is our Annual Variety Show which is being planned for late Spring. As always the show will be jam-packed with Skits, Solos, Music and Jokes galore if some of our talented students would come out from the cloak of darkness and give their time, talent and ideas to our diligent directors. In case you don't know who the directors are, you would be safe to contact Fathers Swan, Vahey, Burns or Hanrahan. Come on, fellows, give these directors your hidden talents and let's have one of the best Variety Shows this school has ever seen.

Already some skits and different assignments have been given to several of the boys, but until the gymnasium is obtainable, general rehearsals will not commence. Meanwhile remember that this is your show and it is only proper that if you do play a musical instrument or have any other talents to immediately contact one of the directors.

RAIDER - TECH PLAY-OFF PREDICTED

By Edward A. Alice

If Assumption's racy edition of WSSA pucksters are left out in the cold when play off time rolls around, it will not be because Mr. O'Riely hasn't stellar "stick" material under his finger. With Adams in front of the net and lads such as Cooney, Schisler, Rioux, R. Schiller and L. Schiller on the offensive, the Raiders have already put themselves on a par with the defending champions, the Roughriders.

However, the superb performance of Norm Adam and the scoring combination of Cooney and Schisler have already given an envious second place—Tech having 7 points "for" and 4 points "against" A.C.H. having 12 and 4 respectively. Having played three league contenders Assumption has yet to battle Patterson and Sandwich, the latter being definite Raider "meat" and the former raising only a slight argument.

Back this team:

Player	*Number*	*Position*
Adams	(1)	Goal
R. Schiller	(3)	Defense
Cooney	(5)	Centre
Smyth	(7)	Defense
Hunter	(9)	Wing
Squire	(11)	Alternate
L. Poisson	(13)	Wing
Rioux	(2)	Defense
J. Schisler	(4)	Wing
L. Schiller	(6)	Wing
Donnelly	(8)	Defense
Mousseau	(10)	Centre
Morand	(12)	Alternate
Barrett	(14)	Alternate
Frederick	(17)	Sub-goal

EDITORIAL

PETRILLO SECOND LEWIS

Coleman Taylor

In the past few months practically everyone has discussed the actions of James Petrillo,—head of the A.F.M.,—who placed a ban on all records. As of January 1st all musicians in the union are forbidden to make records. Mr. Petrillo, the musicians' John L. Lewis, offers the following "excuses" for his action:—Primarily, the union is not pleased with the Taft-Hartley clause, which forbids record companies to pay an annual fee to the musicians' welfare fund; secondly, Mr. Petrillo feels that, by this ban, the musicians will be called upon for more personal appearances; and lastly, the union does not like the manner in which the disc-jockeys take without giving. By this they mean that, in playing a record, the station and disc-jockey make a tremendous amount in comparison with the musicians, who gain only a small royalty.

We would like to discuss problems presented by the A.F.M. from the point of view of the public. In regards to the first difficulty, we can only say that this is a sad situation, and can only be remedied by negotiations between the union, record companies, and the government. The record companies agree to continue their contributions to the A.F.M. welfare fund, and are stopped only by the Taft-Hartley act.

In answer to A.F.M.'s second problem, we can say from personal experience that the public is never in favour of paying anywhere from a dollar to three dollars to see a band for one night, when they can buy a record for seventy-five cents and play it for months.

Many small towns will be left with only second rate talent. The success enjoyed by popular music today will inevitably decline,—and that certainly isn't helping the musicians,—which Mr. Petrillo claims is his primary purpose.

While on the subject of helping the musicians, we might bring in the third problem: that of the disc-jockey, whom Mr. Petrillo claims harms the musicians. On the contrary, they are a tremendous benefit. Never before has there been such an interest in popular music, in jazz, and in bands. The publicity that music is receiving just by being heard on disc-shows as often as it is, has brought thousands of dollars into the members of the A.F.M. union's pockets. Hearing the music in such large doses has been an incentive for the public to buy more records. People will be left with nothing under the present conditions.

We owe it to musicians,—and everybody,—to act and to thing progressively and constructively, to look ahead, to act liberally and fairly, so that our music and musicians may advance with our country and the world.

BAND GETS NEW INSTRUMENTS

By Keith Tessier

The Assumption High School Band has certainly been a busy organization for the past weeks. With their plans well laid for the rest of the year, they will truly make this one of the most prosperous years in the history of the Band. They are doing a splendid job, and we sincerely hope that they will continue to do so in the future.

Amongst their many coming events, one of the most important is that of the St. Patrick's Concert, which will be held at Carleton, Michigan, on March 14th of this year. Since the Band has never played in the United States before, this will be an exceptional treat, and an event worthwhile noting. As another interesting event, the Band also plans to give a concert at Father Dalton's Precious Blood Church in the near future. Although there are many other plans, they are not definite, but will be mentioned in future issues.

If you see any members of the Senior Band going around with their chests out, it's because they just received $1,500 worth of new instruments. This is another step in making a Band one of the permanent parts of Assumption.

From now on, the Boarder and Day Scholar Glee Club will practise together. Until further notice, practise of this joint session will take place on Wednesdays and Fridays, immediately after school. The Glee Club is in desperate need of members. If this club is to do a good job in the forthcoming Variety Show, it will need more members, to make a strong choral group. Sharpen up fellows and join the singing. It's fun and you'll enjoy it immensely.

Definition of the Atomic Bomb:—The thing that will make more than just prices go up.

Cannnibal: (to expectant cannibal father) Eight pounds! Wrap it up?—

SODALITY HOLDS RECEPTION

The Assumption Senior Sodality of the Blessed Virgin received its new members on the feast of the Immaculate Conception. Solemn Benediction was said that night in their honour, Father Lebel, the sodalities spiritual advisor, Fr. O'Loane and Fr. Mallon participating. All the boarders were present for the occasion, in the chapel, and were addressed by Father Higgins who spoke on "Wisdom". The sodality plans to receive a few more members sometime in February.

Such an organization is a feather in the cap of the boarders. It is a shame the day scholars could not boast of the same. How about it fellows?

SWIMMING POOL OPENED

C. J. Renda

New Swimmers

"Brr" it's cold. Not only is it cold but to top it all off swimming is in full swing at our sports-minded school. How many of you fellows can do a back-flip or a jacknife; if you can do these tricks, go out and teach some unfortunate guy who can't. I'm positive, the fellows who have the most interest in the school, wish to form a swimming team worthy of the name. The Day-Scholars and Boarders should be able to represent a good team. Don't be afraid if you're bow-legged or have a bigger stomach than most fellows do, get out there and show your stuff.

LAST LAUGH

Three men stepped to the bar. "Give me Ginger ale," barked one.

"Coke!" snapped the other.

The third broke in, "I'll take milk, I'm driving."

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Teacher: "What do zebras have that no other animal has?"

Johnny: "Little zebras."

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A man in a local building was somewhat drunk and fell down the elevator shaft. When he landed he shook his head and cried, "I shaid UP not down!"

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A sign in the local "greasy spoon" read, "If you are over ninety years old and accompanied by your parents we will cash your check for you."

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Pat: Why aren't you playing golf, Willie?

Wee Willie Dee: Ach, I no can play again. I lost me ball.

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RAIDERS WHIP TARTANS 7-3

The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

The Father and Son Banquet has come and gone. It certainly was a success, and only rightly so. The football team did a great job this year and deserved the best. Bill Belluomo was named most valuable player of the year. The choice couldn't have been better for Bill is a great gridman. Congratulations, Bill.

The Raiders face St. Joseph's to-night at the home of the Crusaders. Our Raiders are doing a great job this season and are gunning for a championship. We can all help by supporting OUR team. Our slogan well might be, "We did it before and we can do it again". Get out to those games, and cheer the Purple and White on to another victorious climax of a great season.

Sometime before February 20, the senior class must elect three men to fill the position of officers of the graduating class. Some deep thought and consideration should be spent upon the subject. Your choice should be a man whom you consider worthy to represent you and the entire graduating class of '48. Many of Assumption's senior men are capable of filling this great position which carries with it many duties and obligations. It is up to you to pick the right man. Think it over.

Around February 20 you will notice the boarders begin to step a little livelier. A song will be on every lip, a smile on every face. The reason for such cheer and joy is . . . you guessed it . . . a boarder week-end on February 27 commencing at three p.m. Have fun, fellows, but remember, be back on Sunday, February 29 at 7 p.m. sharp.

Every student knows (or should know) of the great work being done by the Mothers' Club. The sole interest of this great organization is the student body of Assumption High School. The Club's activities are held with but one thought in mind . . . you, you, and you. We must, in some small way, show that we appreciate the work being done on our behalf. One great way to help is to ask your mother to attend the meetings, for it will benefit you to do so. On March 1 (Monday) the Canadian Mothers' Club will hold its monthly meeting in Turner Hall beginning promptly at 8 p.m. Tell your mother about it, won't you?

This may sound a bit far reaching, but nevertheless I feel that is something that needs mention. All the hopefuls in the senior class were told by Fr. Brown about the exam system, etc., so we won't go into that, but let's really get down to brass tacks, and start reviewing a bit each day. You'll be surprised at the results about June 1.

"Goom bye," as they say in Lower Slonkondia.

The First Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

Considerable money was raised by the Assumption Mothers' Club to buy the school a new movie projector. This money was raised over a year ago, but no explanation of why the machine has not been purchased has been publicly given. I would be most grateful if you look into this matter.

INQUISITIVE

Dear Sir:

Recently there has been much said in regard to the new "rule" . . . that every high school student must wear a tie . . . Bums? That is a very poor word for the appearance of our students. In my opinion Assumption is one of the best dressed schools in Windsor. The addition of a tie to clothing does not make the appearance of a student more presentable, but it casts a shadow of lack of knowledge to dress on the part of the student when a tie is worn with a sport shirt.

I am not saying that wearing a tie in school should be forgotten, but there are times when it isn't advisable.

K. N.

Editor's Note: According to information obtained by Ye Ed., the money raised is still in the possession of the Mothers' Club, and a machine will be bought as soon as the type desired is available.

RECITAL BY NOTED ENGLISH ACTOR, SUNDAY

By KEITH TESSIER

This coming Sunday evening, February 15th, on the Christian Culture program at the Vanity Theatre, a recital will be given by Mr. Hedley Hepworth, England's celebrated actor and foremost authority on Dickens. He will portray Dickens' characters in costume and make-up and also selected Shakesperean studies as well as selections from modern authors. Having entertained British troops, he should be extremely interesting.

Coming to the stage of the Vanity Theatre on Sunday evening, February 22 at 8:30 P.M. are The Troubadours who will sing solos and do group work from Opera, Folk Songs, Operetta, Spirituals, and Musical Comedy. The group stars John DeMarchant, baritone, founder and director of the Quartet; Suzanna Sten, mezzo-soprano; Hilda Morse, soprano of Opera, Concert, and Radio; Leopold Simoneau, young French-Canadian tenor. Don't miss this show. It will be an outstanding performance.

CANADIAN DADS ELECT OFFICERS FOR '48

Last issue we had nothing but good words for the Mother's Clubs, but never let it be said that the Reporter staff forgets the Dads' Clubs. We owe them too much to ever forget them for they have been far from inactive.

The annual elections of the Canadian Dads' club were held recently in the airforce buildings and resulted in Mr. J. Bridgeman being elected president, Mr. R. Byrnie, vice-president, Mr. Truman Burton, secretary, Mr. L. Neil, treasurer, and Mr. T. J. Gemmell in charge of the activities committee.

The result of the elections proved to be satisfactory to all concerned and it is hoped that the present Dads' Club will accomplish as much as their predecessors.

P.S. The students are requested to tell their dads to be present at a meeting to be held on Monday, February 16.

HOLD 4-POINT LEAD IN SERIES

By ED ALICE

On February 7th, the Raiders set the Tartan hopes for a Final Playoff berth back four points when they defeated the Tartans, 7-3, in the first game of a total-point, two-game series. Before approximately 300 fans the Tartans fell victim to a classy Raider six.

The superb defense of Rioux and J. Schiller, the slick stick handling and passing of Joe Schisler, Pat Cooney and L. Schisler, and the stellar goal-tending of Norm Adams—all contributed to the decisive victory. The Raider first string proved to be too fast, too versatile and too united for a very low calibre Tartan team. The second and third teams matched Walkerville on more even terms.

While Cooney and L. Schiller carried the attack to Walkerville's goal, Rioux and J. Schiller broke up the few Tartan drives. After ten minutes of the first period, Cooney took a pass from Rioux to score the first goal. Mousseau followed through on an assist from Barrett with Assumption's second goal. Joe Schisler and Pat Cooney ended a two-minute deadlock in the second period with a goal and assist, respectively. Cooney flicked in an assist from L. Schiller, five minutes later. After some trick stick-play, Cooney set up a goal for Schisler. A lax of Raider defense in the third period allowed the three Walkerville goals by McBride, Thomson and Daniels. Cooney lured the Tartan goalie out of the net and scored, unassisted, for his third goal. Pat assisted Schisler's third goal with two minutes to go. Pat Cooney and Joe Schisler were high scorers with three goals each. Cipparone sparked the Tartan cause with fine playing.

Have you noticed the high-scoring combination of Pat Cooney and his elusive Wing, Joe Schisler? Proof of the fact lies in 10 goals and 6 assists for Cooney and 5 goals and 7 assists for Schisler during the regular schedule.

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EDITORIAL

School spirit has certainly declined during the past month. The fine cheering and sportsmanship displayed at the football games has fallen to a low ebb. It appears that the students just sit back, and gloat over the football title, not realizing that our hockey and basketball teams are some of the best in the city and may possibly win two more championships for Assumption. This may explain why, there are only a few Assumptionites at the games.

The attendance at the hockey games is very poor, and it is not exaggerating to say that a great number of the students have not yet seen our hockey team in action. This should provide some idea of our school spirit. If it does not sparken up, the support our teams need will be insufficient to be of any good and may result with a fruitless attempt by Assumption to win those championships.

Our teams deserve much more support than that which we are giving them. The players are putting all they have in the games, so that we may proudly boast of two more champion teams here at Assumption; and all that is expected of us, is to cheer at those games. You may wonder what good does the cheering do? The cheering symbolizes that we are behind them no matter what the outcome, and this encourages them to fight much more harder, then any encouragement or pep talk, which may be given by the coach or any other person.

Now that our hockey team has fought its way into the finals, our school spirit should be at an all time high. Our rivals, Vocational, have a strong team, and are determined to repeat last year's successful bid for the title. They defeated our Purple Pucksters during the regular season by the slim margin of one goal, in a contest which our Raiders had led the Red and Blue for two periods. The outcome of these finals may be decided by your cheering. Thus it is up to you. If you wish to see Assumption, the proud possessors of a hockey title, not to mention a basketball championship, all you have to do is cheer, the players will do the rest.

Although the Missions may or may not be directly connected with school spirit, their support is certainly declining in trend with the support of our hockey and basketball teams. Thus I was asked to remind you that the Missions and especially this Mission Raffle which is in progress needs your support. The Mission Society went to great extremes to have this raffle and are offering some very good prizes. Should you let the Mission Society down, it surely will prove that our school spirit has fallen to an all time low at Assumption. So let's show that we have school spirit, and an abundance of it, by aiding our teams and the Missions, not to mention all the other school activities which also need our support, with the utmost of our ability.

WITH THE CLASSES

By NORANDO MECONI

I open this this column with a joke from the hand of a brilliant class reporter:

Have you ever danced the "One-Step"?

No? Well, according to Eddie Tonnaka, you dance one step and your partner thinks twice about dancing with you again.

Score again.

In the back of one of 3A's classrooms Ken Gilboe was pensively reflecting on the old days.

"Ah, yes," he mused dreamily, "the new look is exactly like the prohibition —the joints are still there, but they are a little harder to find."

And here is Mr. Brigg's character analysis of the class 3A.

"Ejay O'Niel not milking a cow
"Injun" Dikeman not at a pow-wow
"Trowel-nose" Durant not being beat
By the "Dearborn Ham" Polen, that hunk of meat
And Mac Namara, a performer from the Ionia Free Fair
Not getting in the Reverend Harrison's hair.
Dick Harrison on time for school
Bob Briggs not playing the fool
Ken Crough without Rose Mary
The '47 Chrysler without Ken Legary
Ron Patton not making remarks
Charles Ross cleaning parks
Mr. Harper in a one-button roll
Chico Brisson not scoring a goal
Peace and quiet in History class
Hugo DeCasta not getting a pass
"Big Rube" Lake skipping that smoke
Mominee drinking nothing stronger than coke
Iggy McClusky six feet tall
Permission for all to smoke in the hall
Mr. LaFramboise not repeating "Sit down."
Pat Garvin sitting up in his seat
Norm Wilson not shining his shoes
Joe Barth getting a decent Chemistry mark
Dick Tunks not sleeping in the park
Jim MacGillis talking out loud.
Tom Horan among the crowd
Good evening, friends.

That voluminous report was scratched out by Robert Briggs, 3A Class Reporter.

How can life be beautiful to Garant of 3C when he is the object of such remarks as:

Fr. Armstrong:—"Garant, do you use those ears for anything but book-ends for a volume?"

Teacher:—"Vitalie, give the definition for the equator."

Vi-etc.:—"It is a menagery lion (imaginary line) running around the world."—3C Class Reporter, Jerry Teahan.

Barry Gemmell, 3B's Bing Crosby, has discontinued his vocalizing at the request of fellow class members. Talent scout Mr. Harper still has Hope in Mario Loreto. How is the club 11:00 coming along, Mario?

Dick Bondy has formed the generous habit of treating his class members to a couple of chomps of gum during the R.K. period. At Father Warren's request, of course.—Frank J. Montello, 3B Class Reporter.

In the 2E Math class which is taught by Father Riley, there is one dull lad who always has a question and is answered by a soft "SHUT UP!" from the "Killer", and Barrow answers "But — but — but — " —Palmer Ferriss, 2E Class Reporter.

Believe it or not! Since Murdoch sits in the first seat of the row, Mr. Lambert feels sorry for him saying "It's too bad that nobody sits in front of you because you can't look over his shoulder."

That leads us to believe that it is a good thing that everybody can't sit in the front seat. Anyway, how would we pass our exams?

The other morning we witnessed an episode typical of every Assumption student. "Our Boy" Pataky was the fortunate holder of a luxurious seat on one of the city buses, which as usual was crowded to the dashboard. Then, sight of sights, a young lady entered the bus and Pataky gallantly, nobly, sacrificingly surrendered his seat. She accepted very happily and remarked to the young blood "Thank you for the seat."

Now, when it comes to pleasantries Bill is not to be outdone. He searched his repertoire of polite answers and came up with this appropriate return.

"You're welcome."

The young damsel in Pataky's former easy chair then complimented Bill's courtesy by continuing:

"My, what a gentleman! What a scholar!!"

Hot-cha! Hot-cha!

—W. J. B. Kokeny, 4A Class Reporter

Au revoir.

FOR A LAUGH

The dentist eyed the lady pitiful! and said, "I must inform you that you have Acute Pyorrhea."

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Say Ah-h-h, Willy. So the doctor can get his finger out of your mouth.

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When does a wooden leg give pain? —When your wife hits you over the head with it.

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Edwin, the elephant, was the hit of his herd with more travel stickers on his trunk than any other elephant.

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Wee Willie Dee wore the match to the thumb.
Before he demanded a refund.

PURPLE DEFEATS ROUGHRIDERS

SPORTORIALS

By John Panontin

The hockey finals have finally rolled around and our Purple Raiders having defeated Walkerville in the first round of the playoffs are slated to meet Tech in the finals for the city championship. These final games should produce the finest brand of hockey ever seen in this district by high school teams. Both schools have champion squads which should provide thrills and excitement galore for all.

TEAM NEEDS YOUR SUPPORT

A hockey championship for Assumption this year, is not an exaggerated statement. Our Raider pucksters boast one of the most powerful teams that Assumption has ever had, and with the fine spirit that they have, a hockey title will surely be in store.

To attain this coveted crown, the team needs your support, that is your cheering. This is the least you can do. As of late, our cheering has bogged down not only at the hockey games but also at the basketball games. This is due to the absence of many sophisticated individuals, who have too little or no school spirit at all. Let us hope that these individuals adopt a different attitude and at least cheer at these final games.

CONGRATULATIONS

Our congratulations and best wishes to Bill Belluomo who was awarded the annual Reporter Sports Award at the recent Father and Son Banquet. This year, through the generosity of Fr. Girard, our supervisor, a cup was presented to the most valuable player of the '47 football team instead of a scroll.

Bill certainly deserved the award for he played exceptionally well at all times. Though not elected to the all-city team, Bill was chosen by the Reporter Sports Staff and also by the football team itself, as the most valuable player on his fine playing and his inspiring spirit on the gridiron. Belluomo is the first boarder to ever have won the award. Last year, it was presented to Bernie Berthiume and the year previous to Tino Baggio, both of whom were day-scholars.

RAIDERS SWEEP INTO FINALS

By ED ALICE

With a rating of four wins and one (3-2) defeat, the Raider pucksters have moved into the semi-final series against Walkerville, the third place team, which they defeated by the scores of 7-3 and 4-2.

Sandwich

First Period. "Sparklin' " Pat Cooney, stellar centre and Raider captain, flicked in two goals—the first unassisted, the second assisted by R. Schiller.

Second Period. A goal and assist by Hunter and Barret respectively were the results of a prolonged attack on the Sandwich goal. Adams shone throughout.

Third Period. Rioux slapped in a goal unassisted while L. Schiller scored on a relay from Cooney. Sandwich, the underdog, played desperate hockey.

Patterson

Team-work, speed and individual ability set the pace for the Panthers' loss.

First Period. Goal by Pat Cooney (assist, Schisler). Pat sparked the Raider drive.

Second Period. Schisler scored (with three Raiders against Patterson's complete first string on the ice). Two goals by Cooney (assist, L. Schilier). Raider defence held.

Third Period. Goal by L. Schiller. Goal by Cooney (assist, L. Schiller). Goal by Hunter. Patterson goal (3:00). Frederick relieved Adams (late in second).

FATHER AND SON BANQUET A SUCCESS

THOS. A. P. RYAN

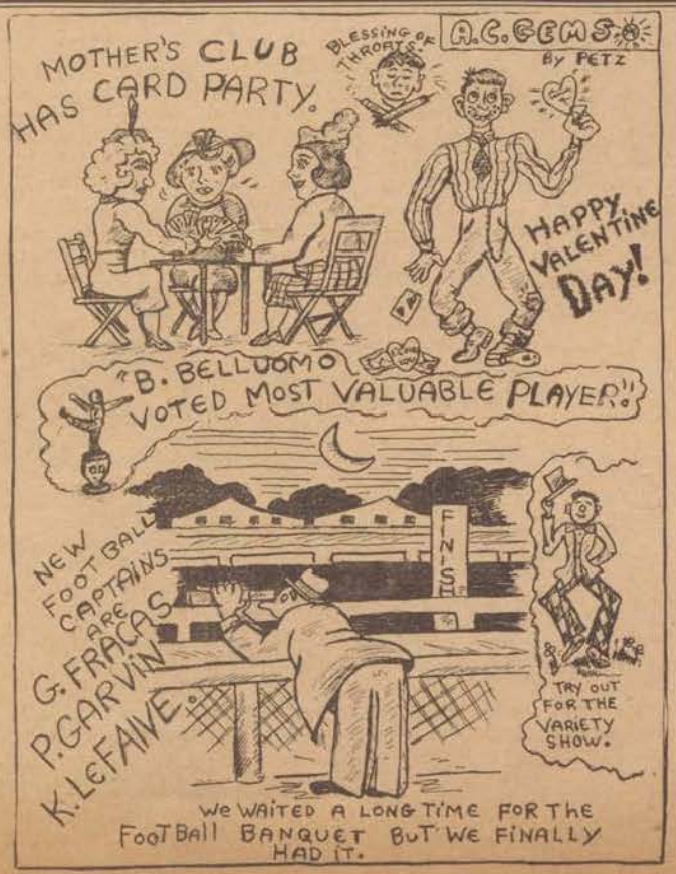
Great would be the word to use in reference to the annual Father and Son Banquet and Football Bust. It is an occasion that will long be remembered by those who attended.

After a grand dinner of Roast Stuffed Young Chicken with Cranberry Sauce, a happy crowd settled down to witness the presentation of awards and letters to the members of the Purple Raider Football squad, and to the champion teams of the various house leagues.

The official presentation of the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. Trophies was a highlight of the evening. Bill Belluomo received the City cup on behalf of his team mates, while Pat Garvin was awarded the WOSSA Cup for the Raiders.

Bill Belluomo, co-captain during the Purple and White's most successful year, was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy from his team mates and took similar honours from the Reporter Sport Staff. Named as captains for next season were Pat Garvin, Gino Fracas, and Ken LeFaive.

In speaking of the team, Fr. Armstrong stated that he had never before worked with such a spirited group of young men.



Pataky Paces Seniors Wtih 16 Points

Led by Bill Pataky, who scored six field goals and four foul shots, for 16 points, the Assumption Senior Raiders last Friday night set back the Lowe Vocational Roughriders with a 39 to 30 victory. In the preliminary contest, the Lowe Juniors stopped the Junior Raiders 34 to 24.

The victory left Assumption in the lead in the Western division, with 6 victories in 7 starts. Referee "Red" Wiseman called only 19 fouls in a very fast, clean, hard-fought game. Lowe led 10-8 at quarter time, but Assumption held a 3 point margin at the half, leading 19-16. The Raiders turned on the heat in the second half and at the end of the third period the score was 32-19. The Senior's second team took over for the last quarter and successfully held the Roughriders in check till the end. Chris Ellis, Assumption's top scorer, was held to one lone point by a stout-hearted Vocational defence. Fazekas followed close behind Pataky in the scoring column, getting six hoops for an even dozen points to lead Lowe.

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The Junior game was a runaway in the first half, with Lowe leading 12 to 0 and 17 to 6 at the quarter and half respectively. Assumption improved in the second half but the eleven point deficit was too much to overcome. Fillman of Lowe led both teams with nine points, while Scratch and Sobocan each scored 8 points for the Techmen. Dominato and Delaney paced Assumption with eight markers each.

RAIDERS OUTCLASS TARTANS

By CARL J. RENDA

The Raiders are finally hitting their stride again having defeated the Walkerville Tartans 38-27 after losing a week previous to an underrated Riverside quintet. They beat the Tartans by playing heads up basketball, but they still haven't hit their playing on past performances. Not trying to contradict the team by any means, but the boys are still excited on every shot they take, and have a lot of work ahead if they expect to play in that championship game. Chris Ellis looked much better in this game, but I still say that Chris hasn't hit his old time peak yet. Deluca looked good and Pataky played a grand defensive game by making the Tartans shoot hurriedly and continually overshoot the basket. On the other hand Walkerville just couldn't break the zone Assumption had set up, the Raiders' defensive playing was good, even though they looked mediocre on offense. For Walkerville Bondar and Postovit played well. I'm looking ahead for the Raiders; if they play their next game in a big gym, I'm looking for a big score and A.C. on top by at least 6 baskets.

The Juniors on the other hand looked good but their playing around the Tartans' basket looked poor at times, a few more shots at the enemy basket could have resulted in a victory, but they still have a chance of gaining a playoff berth.

BOARDER TALK

By PHIL BURY

According to the weather bureau, San Juan, Puerto Rico is the sunniest spot .n the West Indies. It has not had one fay in two and a half years when the sun failed to shine. For the past 42 years, it has never had a temperature below 62 nor above 94 degrees. Now if we start calling this place San Juan, we might get a change in the weather.

Bill Montollo and Bob Treppa, the two model room-mates of the Third Flat, tell of their humorous experience in the cinema last Prefect's Saturday. They were sitting perfectly contented, when an old man a row in front of them went down on his hands and knees and started to mumble to himself. Suddenly there was a hushed scream and a woman's voice cried: "Pardon me, sir, but what are you doing down there?" "I'm sorry," was the reply, "I'm looking for a caramel."

"A caramel? Why go to all that trouble for a caramel?"

"It's not the caramel; my teeth are in it."

INTERCEPTED LETTERS

Dear Dad;

GueS$ what I need moSt of all? That'S right, Send it along. BeSt Wi$heS.

Your Son,

Sam.

Dear Sam;

NOthing much ever happens here. We kNOw you like your school. Write us aNOther letter aNOn. NOw we have to say goodbye.

Dad.

Somehow Mike Dennis got out for a haircut. After he got clipped he stopped at a small restaurant and ordered coffee. Just to be polite, he said: "Looks like rain doesn't it?"

"Well," snapped the testy proprietor, "it tastes like coffee."

That great speaker, Pat Garvin came forth with this little bit of news. By the way, if you don't think he's a good speaker, just ask him. To get back to the story he and his room-mate Bill Belluomo had just gotten in from the Football Banquet and just before they hopped in bed, Bill went down on his knees to say his night prayers. It went something like this: "God bless pa, God bless ma, God bless me, rah! rah! rah!"

Bit of overheard conversation: "So you were held up by two men last night? Where?"

"All the way home."

In closing remember this bit of advice: If your room-mate or the person next to you in dorm can't get to sleep and keeps you awake, just put him at the edge of his bed and he is sure to drop off.

GIVE THEM CATHOLIC LITERATURE

A LETTER TO FR. HARRISON

Reverend and dear Father:

Your letter of 17th really comes as a God-send as I am constantly trying here and there to obtain Catholic Literature of an instructive nature for the many boys here who will read almost anything while they are in bed. I have tried through my own pocket, to build up a little section of Catholic Literature in our public library which job is a slow one. I put the current Catholic papers in the Library each week and try to get the "left overs" each week from the parish churches. I have a large number taking instructions and always like to have a few pamphlets on hand to help them along in their study. With the result that any material that the boys of your religious knowledge class can send me will be deeply appreciated not only by myself but by the Vets also. Give the boys my best wishes for this worthwhile work and tell them to keep up the good works of mercy. We hope to have another visit from the band soon.

Sincerely yours in Christo,

J. H. HENNESSY

Above is a letter from a Chaplain at a Veterans Hospital to Fr. Harrison. Class 3A had donated some Catholic literature to Fr. Hennessy, for him to use as supplementary reading for his Catechists.

One class alone can not give very much but if every class in Assumption started rounding up books and magazines, preferably religious, you would be doing a big favour to a great number of men who did so much for you. Each student can be a missionary in an indirect way since your donations of religious literature will be distributed throughout Michigan and Western Ontario.

A box will be placed in the rotunda in which you may place all your contributions or if you wish they may be delivered to Fr. Harrison at his office.

How about it fellas? This is a great cause and deserves your fullest attention.

RIFLE TEAM BEST IN CITY HIGHEST AVERAGE 88

By KEITH TESSIER

Once again we present the latest news from the Air Cadet Corps as follows. The Cadets held classes at the Ground Instruction Building last Monday night, leaving the College by bus at 7:15 p.m. Classes were held in Navigation and Aero Engines and a great deal was accomplished due to the excellent facilities available. The Cadets worked on the various car and aircraft engines and ended their classes with a session on the Link Trainer.

According to present plans, our Squadron is going to endeavor to use Headquarters one night a week starting the week of February 16th. From this date on Wednesdays will be the appointed night and will be devoted to classes and drill.

Each month our quarters and squadron are to be inspected by G/C M. D. Lister, the Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. at Centralia or his representative S/L. J. D. McCallum. Plans are to have inspection for February at the Airport with the Band in attendance. Each month one of the above officers will conduct an inspection of the Corps and will make a report on what he has found.

The initial tangle with the 2 four men rifle teams from the Sea Cadets and the four man rifle team from No. 13 R.C.A.C. Squadron held on Friday, February 6th was declared no contest due to the vast superiority of our team. Mr. Dennis Hustan, Assumption's chief Instructor, who has been devoting his time to training our boys, is to be congratulated on the showing made by our team. The team was composed of Cpl. Jim Lyons, Cpl. Norm Lesperance, Cpl. Harvey Bush and Cpl. Art Theriault. Their excellent shooting and neat, snappy appearance was indeed a credit to our Squadron.

The 12 man rifle team finished their shoot for January with an average of 68 for the Dominion Competition and an average of 81 for the Air Cadet League Shoot. Individual honor went to Cpls. Lyons and Lesperance with an 88 average.

Basketball games have been arranged with the Navy and other Air Cadet Squadrons. The team is to be coached by Chico Brisson and home games are to be played.

Jude Pare has been appointed Public Manager for the squadron and will cover news items of interest to Cadets.

On The MISSIONS

By NORANDO MECONI

Well, as usual, I am back again in my feature corner of the Assumption Reporter, and I have a bit of important news.

First of all, the Missions have embarked upon a school-wide campaign to gather stamps which have been used. By these used stamps I mean any issue from any country, any continent, which have some value to a stamp collector. I am not asking you to give up your most valuable stamp, just any extras you may have. After your donation is in, the Missions sends them to a stamp collecting company which offers a reasonable price for them.

NOTICE: Place the stamps in the box in the rotunda . . . and make sure that all the stamps have at least half-an-inch of paper bordering the outside. DO NOT PEEL THE STAMPS OFF THE PAPER.

To-morrow is St. Valentine's Day. For the information of the interested few, the day is important because it is devoted to the martyr, St. Valentine who was martyrized in the third century. By the way, the custom of sending valentines as tokens of affection is, paradoxically, completely unrelated to that day and the connection is queer quirk of nature which cannot be explained. It is just one of those things. As a worthy suggestion, perhaps you could cut down on the number of cards you send to friends and donate the money to the Mission staff which will forward it to the Missionaries. Who knows by the time the next St. Valentine's day rolls around next year, your offering may have helped a Missionary reach a pagan and convert him.

According to the returns, the students are not giving as generously as they were previously. You know that the work of God is eternal and that there can be no cessation of support for our Missionaries. God has allowed us to have a means to glorify our stay on earth with opportunities to increase the Kingdom of God by our personal efforts.

With the co-operation of Mr. Rooney, I expect to enter the class standings in my next column. Till then I remain, as always,

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The Crystal Ball

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

Well, as the old saying goes, "What's up, Doc?" 'What's cookin' and all that sort of rot? 'As usual, plenty is brewing around old A. C.

The first date we find on our Purple and White calendar is March 7. Let's see. What's the circle around that one for. Hmmm? Oh, yes! How could I forget such an important date as that. The American Mothers' Club will be active on that Sunday in the T.C. Building. The time is set for 3:30 p.m. and the mothers will be treated to a lecture by Sister Mary, I.H.M., speaking on "The Mass." Boarders, please note! Your mothers won't want to miss such an interesting speaker and such an interesting topic.

Sure and begore! Get out your green ties and clay pipes. I see that I have March 17 encircled (with purple pencil) on my calendar of coming events. Sure 'tis the feast of the good Saint Pat. Who is St. Patrick? Saints be praised, he's the man that discovered hall the countries in the world, and was born in everyone of them. Ah! 'I can smell the sweet fragrance of the emerald shamrocks swaying in the balmy breezes off the Lakes of Killarney.

Boarders, pack your bags. Day Scholars, head for home. It's time for vacationing. Easter vacations commence March 24, Wednesday, at 3 p.m. or sooner. If the report cards don't come too soon we should be able to enjoy ourselves to some degree. Around April 4 or 5 we can merrily head back towards Assumption.

Assumption's mighty Purple Raider Basketball team will carry our colours into the W.S.S.A. Basketball Finals avec Patterson C.I. on March 5th and 12th. The series will be a two-game-total point affair. 'Our squad has shown its stuff this year and deserves the highest praise. 'Support the team and you will have another championship to boast of. Both games will be thrillers, and everybody will see two of the best teams in Western Ontario go into action. Don't miss either game.

Are you slowly going grey around the temples duet these horrible torture devices known to the student world as tests? Word has it that they are still going on in many classes and the results will appear on the report card. Oh, unhappy day.

Listening to Jack the B.B. and some of those jumbled masterpieces, I am reminded of Mr. Lambert . . . his tests, I mean. He is doing a good job on the grads. We should amount to something after all. 'Looking into the future, I see many men who will have after their names,(B.D.D. (bachelor of ditch digging).

SPECIAL

Watch for a new column in the next Reporter. 'Keep your eyes open for

NOW, JR.

By R. M. Harrison, Jr., of 3A

THE GRADS' LEADERS



JOE SCHISLER DICK FISHER BILL PATAKY

THOS. A. P. RYAN

In a campaign that, at times, reminded one of the forthcoming U.S. presidential elections, the Grads of '47 elected Dick Fisher by ten votes and Bill Pataky and Joe Schisler in a landslide as the officers of the graduating class. Wednesday, February 25, saw the actual casting of the votes when a record number of ballots were counted. Several days preceding the balloting were taken up with pre-election "fuss and bother."

Notable incidents in the race were two-fold. In order to get the support of the Day Scholar population, nominations were held on February 18, at which time Dick Fisher, Ken Hussey, and Joe Schisler were chosen to run on the Day Scholar ticket. The other noteworthy factor was the campaign speeches. All candidates had a chance to voice their opinions and state their platforms. The students were urged not to vote Boarder or Day Scholar, but rather to cast their ballot for the best man. No ridiculous promises were made this year.

VARIETY SHOW COMING SOON

By KEITH TESSIER

Coming our way, on the Show World Train of Fantasy, is the forthcoming Annual Assumption Variety Show under the superb direction of Fathers Vahey, Swan and Burns, not to mention the cunning skits drawn up from the deep recesses of Father Hanrahan's untopable wit. In grand tradition, the Glee Club will be present with its harmonious, light tones of magical music to cast a spell over the complete audience, so that it may be comfortably relaxed for the full enjoyment of song, piano solos and the enticing skits. As yet, the only definite song solos will be by Al Sarkozy, Ray Vincent and Tom Meier, while Jack Petz and Carl Renda will join talents to present a rollicking comedy skit.

Attention all . . . Extra, Extra! This year for the first time in the history of the Variety Shows, the directors have decided to present a short play of fifteen minutes in length, and of "Irish descent." It is the quaint story of an English lord who goes to Ireland to take rule of a castle only to be tricked into returning to England. How the Irish trick him is for your pleasure that night.

With all these plans and the many more yet to come, make sure that you attend the Assumption Variety Show this year. Bring your family, bring your sweetheart, even bring her folks as long as you're sure that every one sees the show this year. They'll enjoy it and so will you. Don't forget the date. It's Thursday and Friday evenings, April 8th and 9th. This year, back up your show and it will be a huge success.

Father Jacques Speaks to Assembly

NORANDO MECONI

On Friday, February 20, the long awaited climax of the Mission's school-wide raffle came to an end. As Mr. Crowley held the winning ticket in his hand preparatory to reading the name of the luck holder, the pitch of the excitement forced a breathless silence. As soon as Mr. Crowley read the name and number, a commotion arose in one section of the gym—it was the winner, Al Lajeunesse, fighting his way through the assembled school members. Finally, he burst through the lines and crossed the floor. Upon reaching the stand, he was congratulated by Mr. Crowley who then presented him with the handsome table model radio. That was Al's lucky day.

During the same assembly, Frank Schenk, on behalf of the Mission Society presented Father "Benny" Jacques with a cheque for the sum of $100.00 as a contribution to the continuence of his admirable work in the Missions field. That presentation recalls our donation of a cheque for $1,000.00 to the Texas Missions last year. It is the fondest ambition of the Missions Society to repeat that feat this year. With your aid we can do it.

The raffle was a tremendous success and the considerable net sum of $160.00 was realized. This corner's felicitations go to Mr. John Rooney and Mr. Dave Dingman who, at great labour to themselves, did a very commendable job in handling the raffle.

We have discovered that the A-Man Contest is not very far off! The approximate starting date and termination are May 10 and May 21 respectively. The Contest is to be carried on in an even greater scale than last year. By the way, no prejudice involved, but it looks as if 3B is in a favourable light concerning the winning of the contest this year. As a coincidence, Class 3B won the contest last year.

A New Order will be incepted regarding the appointment of Mission executives. The past system of voting the men into office will be discarded in favour of placement by the Missions Society. We think that this action is most satisfactory because the Missions Society is very capable of deciding the best choice for officers.

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EDITORIAL

How many Lenten resolutions did you make? How many have you kept? All of them, it is hoped. Lent is a time of penance, mortification, and self-denial. Have you lived up to the spirit of Lent?

Here are some points that any student can follow, and even if you haven't taken up a penance for Lent, or if so, just a slight one, now's a good time to reform, and finish this sacred and holy season in the proper manner. The first point is eating between meals. It's fairly hard for a lot of fellows, but it can be made up by eating more at your regular meals, and the average person would be surprised at the improved appetite it can bring. The greatest point, though, is daily Mass and Holy Communion. This is a real sacrifice for most of the Day Scholars, and great treasures in Heaven can be stored for that last day by this penance. It would also be a good idea to keep this up all the time for the same reason.

Another point is giving up dances and shows for Lent. Give the money you'd spend for these luxuries to the Missions, they need it. Get to the evening devotions at your church and pray for success in your exams, for goodness only knows, there isn't anybody that hasn't room for improvement. A good point is to stay away from sweets too. You can take it!

Above all, don't forget daily Mass. Make this the best Lent you ever went through. You'll never regret it to your dying day. Congratulations to those who have kept the spirit thus far. Keep it up! To the others, keep trying.

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

Because our school is different from others, many rumours have been spread concerning its "modus operandi". That all classes are dull, dry and very formal, is a favourite rumour. This is not so; and it is the purpose of this column to disprove that false report. Many of our clases have their bright and witty spots.

Well, let's get down to trass backs, (or is it brass tacks?)

We all know of Father Armstrong's famous "snappers". 'The other day in first period, he was heard to exclaim: "WHO marked Callaghan's paper?" As if nothing were wrong, Callaghan replied: "I did."

Most of our boys have given up dancing for Lent. As a result, the dance floor at Masonic has been rather empty these last few weeks. It shows we have real men around here.

Recently heard in 9D: Democratic Father Girard gave the class a choice of two courses of action. "'Either I sing for you, or I give you more work", he said. "Please, Father, MORE WORK!" shouted the class in unison.

One Mr. Goetz, (2D's math. instructor), was very recently entangled in a very hair-raising experience. He went to a very popular local "Chicken Court" to enjoy a meal of their specialty. 'In walked two robbers to purloin the day's proceeds. It was no doubt Mr. Goetz' shy nature which held him from stopping the proceedings single-handed.

In Mr. Lambert's class, one Quenneville was asked the meaning of the secret ballot. Caught off guard for a moment, he suddenly parried with the brilliant reply: "The people don't know who they are voting for."

While Father Higgins was regalling his class with a description of his early popularity, and how, in his younger days, he was the best-looking boy in town, he was interrupted rudely by one DeLorenzi with the impolite remark: "My, how you've changed!"

It seems we have a very photogenic student in 9C. James Turner, (bless his cute baby face), managed to squeeze into a picture at Hotel Dieu Hospital, and it naturally appeared in the star. Ah, these popular Assumption boys!

Father Girard keeps an ever-interesting "Rogues' Gallery" in his famous room 300. It is Father's practice to put pictures,—garnered from the local paper,—of all his students whose pictures appear in the Windsor Star. 'At press time we have photos of Robert Wilson, the smiling Boy Scout, (and is he ever smiling!), James Turner, the cute altar boy at Hotel Dieu; James (Barbara Scott) Murdock, doing some fancy skating for the photographers; and John Staley, the popular and eminent Sea Cadet. Step up for the Windsor Star birdie, boys, and make the Rogues' Gallery!

Did you fellows know that we have an eminent labour man in our midst? Tommy Bannon will be leaving for Toronto in a few days to speak before parliament, on behalf of the theatre ushers of Windsor.

As all senior classes in the past have had a theme song, Father McGouey has come up with one for the Seniors of '48. Of the vintage of the "Gay Nineties", it is still good music. 'The title? "She May Have Seen Better Days." Of late, Father Harrison has been pussyfooting into his class, and sneaking to the rear unnoticed. Quietly taking a back seat, he has heard and seen more things! So beware, you before-the-class-begins comedians. The eyes of Texas are upon you.

NOTICE

Watch For The Ten Page or More Reporter Coming Out Soon

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

Much has been said of the bad side of things in letters, etc., I believe it is time that a few good points were shown.

First: We at Assumption enjoy the privilege of Mothers' and Dads' Clubs and their many benefits. Secondly: Lately Mr. Lambert has taken a great interest, as he always has, in the students and in particular the Grads. His tests, etc., are of great help. For this we students should be thankful.

These two points are but a few of the numerous good factors of Old A.C. Look around, you'll see them.

A STUDENT.

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that the majority of Assumption's students are now interested in Basketball, etc., there still are some interested in boxing and competitive weightlifting. It seems to have been taken for granted that basketball . . . is the only mid-Winter sport. The boxing beginners receive very little encouragement and there hasn't been a weightlifting team here for the last two years. . . . As a type of exercise this is the best, bar none.

Why not have the boxing room open and the barbells out for use during the lunch periods, and have weightlifting instructions, to teach interested pupils the various styles of lifting.

ANXIOUS.

RAIDERS BOW IN W. S. S. A. FINALS

SPORTORIALS

By John Panontin

The W.S.S.A. basketball league has finally ended and our Senior Purple Raiders having copped the western division title will meet the Patterson Panthers, the eastern division champs, in the city finals. The Raiders played a bang-up season, being defeated only by Riverside in the greatest upset of the season and in a contest which had to lapse into overtime. Meanwhile, Patterson has already been defeated by our Raiders during the regular schedule in a game which our Raiders were undoubtedly masters of the floor. Should the Raiders continue their fine showing in the playoffs, Assumption will surely win the city title and even the W.O.S.S.A. crown.

Raiders Trim Crusaders

Even though it was Friday the thirteenth, our Purple Raiders overwhelmed the St. Joseph Crusaders for the second time this season, with the Seniors winning by a decisive score of 52-32, and the juniors eeking out a slim four-point victory. St. Joseph's always giving a fine performance whenever they take the floor held the Senior Raiders in check for the opening minutes, but our superior height and speed soon won out and our Purple five coasted to an easy victory. Assumption started slowly, but sparked by Pataky, promptly dominated play for the remainder of the game. Chris Ellis of Assumption was the star of the contest, setting up numerous Raider baskets and also scoring sixteen points.

The junior contest was a thriller as St. Joseph's tied Assumption 33 to 33 in the last quarter. At this time, Calonette, St. Joseph's key man, went out on fouls and this marked the turning point of the game. Our Juniors sank two baskets in rapid succession and then withstood countless Crusader attacks, to win the game. Penney, Delaney and Miller were the Raider stars, scoring the majority of the Raider baskets.

Cadet Court Squad Wins Two

The newly formed Air Cadet basketball team won their first two contests of the season by twice defeating the Sea Cadet quintet from H.M.C.S. Hunter. Both contests ended with very close scores as the teams played a fast and clean brand of basketball. The first game resulted in a tie at the end of regulation time, after the Sea Cadets had staged a last quarter rally to deadlock the game at 41-41. In the overtime period, our Air Cadets successfully held the desperate Sea Cadet five scoreless and sank a basket and a foul shot to win the game, 44-41. Flight Sergeant Ferris and Sergeant Paré were the Air Cadet sparks and also high scorers of the game with 18 and 12 markers respectively. Corporal Murray of our Cadets proved to be a fine defensive player, breaking up countless rushes from the rival Cadets.

The second game ended with a surprise Air Cadet victory. Playing without the services of Paul Ferris, the star player, our Air Cadets had to play a defensive game but by skilful playing were able to defeat the Sea Cadet quintet by one point, 28-27. The top scorers for the Air Cadets were Murray and Palmer Ferris scoring 11 and 7 points respectively.

PURPLE FIVE DRUB KENNEDY

By CARL RENDA

That old saying, "We did it before, we can do it again" is true to the letter for the Raiders. At Kennedy Feb. 20 after a slow start the Purple five moved to take a 10-2 lead at quarter time and then go on from there to lick the Clippers, 35-20. Deluca sparked the Raiders with 10 points but his great all around play, especially on rebounds under the basket, stood out. Ellis and Bitkowski looked well and Pataky played an inspiring game. For Kennedy Tisdale was outstanding

JUNIORS SPARKLE

Mr. Gene Durocher's Juniors have finally hit their stride and Friday night resembled the Juniors of old when they pulled one of the biggest upsets of the season by defeating the Clippers, 29-27. Delaney played a swell game, swishing in 11 points as well as controlling the rebounds. He was ably assisted by Bernard Penney who sank the winning basket with one minute remaining in the overtime period.

BOARDER HOUSE LEAGUES

By JIM HARRIS

Below are the standing of the second half of the Border House League. In the Senior League, the Red Wings have come from their last place, first half position, to first place in the second half. The Ramblers, first half leaders, have dropped to third place in this half. The Bombers remain in second place, while the Union Leaders have gone down the ladder, dropping from third place into the cellar.

As in the Senior League, the team which was in the Intermediate League basement at the end of the first half has risen to the top under the banner of the Spartans, while in the Junior League, the Eagles continue their first half leadership and lead the league by a scant two points, closely followed by the Hawks and Orioles.

Seniors

Team	Games	W	L	T	Pts.
Red Wings	4	4	0	0	8
Bombers	4	2	1	1	5
Ramblers	4	1	2	1	3
Union Leaders	4	0	4	0	0

Intermediates

Olympics	4	4	0	0	8
Titans	3	2	1	0	4
Trojans	4	1	3	0	2
Spartans	3	0	3	0	0

Juniors

Eagles	4	3	1	0	6
Hawks	3	2	1	0	4
Orioles	3	2	1	0	4
Cardinals	3	0	3	0	0



Tech Trumps Assumption 11-2

By ED ALICE

Having eased Walkerville out of the W.S.S.A. Hockey Finals by winning their second total-goal game, 4-2, our Purple Raiders were edged 3-2 by a speedy and more aggressive Lowe six, in the first of a best-of-three finals. Notable of Lowe game was the fact that Assumption was in command in the first period, balked in the second, and succumbed in the third. For the results of the second game of the Final Series see "Lowe (2)", below. Tech won, 11-2.)

Assumption's four goals against Walkerville were evenly divided between the first and second period with L. Schiller taking the offensive in the first minute of the game to score unassisted. Cooney broke fast for his unassisted marker, late in the first period. Hunter and Schisler were fast to mark up goals with assists from Mousseau and Cooney, respectively. In the last minute of the game, goals by McBride and Allisson of Walkerville made the score 4-2 for Assumption.

In the Lowe Game

The scoring in the Lowe game read, "Cooney, Palmer, and Cooney," at the end of the first period, with Cooney's second goal assisted by Schisler. Cooney took the puck from the first face-off, through the Tech line, and scored unassisted. Norm Adam, with his trigger-quick saves, held the attention and admiration of all present. Assumption bore the brunt of action in the second period. Playing a better offensive—weaker defensive—game in the third period, the Raiders failed to break the Lowe defense and to prevent two Roughrider goals.

Lowe (2)

It is beyond the desire of this reporter to try to alibi for our team's defeat, Monday, February 23. In all truth, the tenacity and spirit of the Raiders demands the respect and praise of all. Assumption will always be proud to foster the determination and sportsmanship shown by our 1947 W.S.S.A. Hockey Finalists.

The Lowe-men accumulated four goals in the first period. A fast break and a well-timed pass by Cooney set the pace for a goal by L. Schiller. At the end of the second period it was 6-1, for the Roughriders. Cooney scored very easily on a penalty shot from Maxim. Final score, 11-2 for Tech.

Purple Edge Sandwich

By JIM HARRIS

In the final game of the regular W.S.S.A. basketball season, the Assumption Raiders swept a doubleheader from the Sandwich Collegiate Spartans, winning the Senior tilt, 31 to 24, and copping the Junior game, 31 to 13.

The senior game was a close-fought, action-packed thriller, with the Purple coming from behind near the half-way mark of the last quarter to snatch the victory from the Spartan invaders. Chris Ellis led the Assumption cause with 13 points and was high scorer for the night. Wigle paced the Sandwich team with 11 points.

Assumption walloped Sandwich in the junior meet to finish second in the Western Division Junior League behind Kennedy. Sylvester collected 7 points for Sandwich and Miller garnered 5 for the Raiders.

BOARDER TALK

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

Greetings fellows, here I am again with news and views from your next door neighbors.

The day of days has finally arrived. Last Friday the 13th, Third Flat broke out with bursts of musical splendor (songs that is), speeches, and wild cheers to help Al Sarkozy, that great union leader, celebrate his long awaited twenty-first birthday. Congratulations, 'Mr." Sarkozy.

Mr. Lambert, Professor Paulus, and many others on the staff joined in the celebration.

I have received word from the Locker Room boys that they have tried two different times to destroy the school, but to no avail. Last week their attempt to burn their beloved (?) home to the ground resulted in nothing but a partially ruined chair in the Senior Smoker. Failing in this attempt they decided to go to the opposite extreme and, but for the intervention of a well-known "rec-master", would have succeeded in flooding the locker rooms, flats, dorms, and surrounding territories. Well, boys, as the old saying goes, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again."

With the Senior Class election at hand, Third Flat has been a beehive of activity this week. Making signs, figuring out a platform, and preparing speeches has kept Phil Bury, our presidential nominee, and Frank Schenk, his campaign manager, rushing to and fro in a brilliant attempt to emerge victorious. Other boarders running for office are Bill Belluomo (Sec. Treas.), Bob Marand (Pres.), Gerry Kelly (Sec. Treas.), and Jack McClear (Sec. Treas.). As this paper does not come out until after elections there is no need for my making campaign predictions. All I can do is repeat the oft-used phrase: "May the best man win."

Once again Third Flat has been bitten by the card playing bug. The daily heart games in Dick Gregg's room provide the spectators with many witty remarks, such as this one, overheard after Dick had pulled a trick on Joe Loving:

Joe, (annoyed by Dick's chuckling): Hey, have you got rocks in your head?

Dick: No, why?

Joe: I thought that noise was water running over them.

It would be greatly appreciated if any boys on First or Second Flat, or in the locker rooms would bring me information on all unusual or humorous events which occur in their territories. Just bring your news to the Third Flat and it will be received with open arms.

Adieu now, 'til we meet again.

ASSUMPTION HIT PARADE

By COLEMAN TAYLOR AND KEITH TESSIER

Since the presently popular music of the current name bands seems to rate a place of importance with the average student, we, of the Reporter, think that the student body would appreciate an article dedicated to the three top hits of Assumption.

Under short notice, we have been unable to contact all of the students for their different opinions. Even with this handicap we have made the following conclusions:

1st Choice, Now Is the Hour, Gracie Fields.

2nd Choice, Shine, Frankie Laine.

3rd Choice, Manana, Peggy Lee.

The above records are available on the London, Mercury, and Capitol labels respectively.

If you did not find your favourite above, you may vote for your choice by getting in touch with Keith Tessier or Coleman Taylor. In the next issue we intend to tabulate the number of votes received for each song. There will be no discrimination as to the type of the song that you choice whether it be "long-hair" or 'jive." If you cannot ge tin touch with us, you may slip your vote under the press-room door. Give us all the aid and help you possibly can with your votes so that we may make a success of this article.

BAND IN CONCERT ON MARCH TENTH

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

When one stops to investigate the activities of the various organizations around the school no doubt he will invariably arrive at the conclusion that apart from athletics (and of course the Reporter) the Band is the most active group in the whole school. Fr. Harrison can be indeed proud.

The senior band was organized in September of 1946, under the direction of Mr. F. J. Menechetti, has played for the football games in which the school has participated both high school and college. To date, it has given two Christmas concerts; one solo and ensemble concert; it has played a program in Amherstburg, and it has played incidental music for several plays. It has also played for the teachers' convention in the fall and was a highlight of the Windsor Santa Claus Parade on Nov. 13th last. Approximately 15 of its members are now rehearsing regularly with the Ursuline Symphony Orchestra which is likewise under the direction of Mr. Menechetti. This band was the product of our summer school of June and July, 1946.

The Junior band, second unit, was the out-growth of a most successful summer school in June and July, 1947. It has approximately 30 members and is under the direction of Mr. Cyril Udall, one of the assistant conductors. It has made exceptional progress and several of its members are to be promoted to the ranks of the Senior Band, within the next month. To date only one public concert has been played by our Junior Band and that at the Christmas program on Dec. 24th, last, when its performance was well received by quite a large audience.

The training band, the third unit, was set in motion approximately six weeks ago by the enrolling of further boys from our grade schools in the City. At the present time, it is not functioning as a unit but will be by the early part of the summer. Like the first two units, it is hoped eventually to be able to swell its numbers to 60, making an over-all total of 180 boys in three distinct and self-sufficient units.

The Band played at the 1st game of the hockey finals on Saturday, Feb. 14, at Windsor Arena.

Plans are being made to play an Irish programme in conjunction with the College Glee Club at St. Patrick's Parish, Carleton, Mich., on March 17th.

Fifteen members of the Band are rehearsing each week with the Ursuline Little Symphony Orchestra which is to play a Public Concert at St. Alphonsus Hall, Wed., March 10th, under Mr. Frank Menechetti's direction.

There will also be a special demonstration in the School Gym on March 21st for the parents and friends of the members only. The Band will be so situated that everybody can watch them from all angles. These are only a few of their plans so keep an eye on Assumption's Band Society.

AID CADETS OPEN NEW SEMESTER

By JIM HARRIS

Life in the cadet corps has been very busy of late, with classes, drills, and activities at the rifle range keeping the boys lively and diligent.

The rifle team of 20 Cadets is working out daily on the range under the leadership of Messrs. Bob Green, Dennis Huston, and Gord Ross. The team is now shooting its second round in the D.C.R.A. and the R.C.A.C. tournaments. The team average has been raised from 68 to better than 80 per cent since January and the scores are constantly improving. Corporal Jimmy "dead-eye" Lyons leads the squad with a steady 96-98 score, followed closely by L.A.C. Jerry Belety. Other top runners are: Sgt. Chico Brisson, 92; Cpl. Harvey Brush, 92; Cpl. Norm Lesperance, 94; Cpl. Art. Theriault, 90; Ac2 Max Plante, 94; Ac2 Jack Fields, 94.

The new semester of classes began Wed. Feb. 25, with an excellent turnout. Several of the boys are preparing themselves for their first flying lessons.

Flight Sgt. Paul Ferris and Sgt. Jack Harris are flying each weekend at the airport, and both have soloed. Sgt. Harris found it easy to take off, but in landing he had to drag one leg to stop when he misjudged the field. They expect to solo on Cornell's in two weeks. Cpl. Don Murray and Cpl. Ejay O'Neil are eating up the flying course, and if they appear to be a bit in the fog, it is due to the spins they are doing with their instructors. From all reports it must be great fun socring aloft and that for free!

DR. BOURKE SPEAKS AT VANITY SUNDAY

By JIM HARRIS

This Sunday, March 7th, will mark the appearance of Dr. Vernon J. Bourke, Professor of Philosophy at St. Louis University, who will lecture at the Vanity Theatre on "Perennial Philosophy" at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Bourke is author of "Augustine's Quest of Wisdom", now in its third printing; "Thomistic Bibliography"; director of the Thomistic Institute of St. Louis U. Grad School; member of the Mediaeval Academy of America and of the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs.

On Sunday, Feb. 22, The Troubadours, starring John DeMarchant, founder and director of the Quartet, Suzanne Sten, Hilda Morse, and Leopold Simoneau, put on a brilliant display of singing and concert acting at the Vanity Theatre. The Quartet did solo and group work of select pieces from Opera, Folk Songs, Operetta, Spirituals, and Musical Comedy.

Sunday, March 14, will be an off night in the schedule of the Christian Culture Series.

JEROME SMYTH PLACES IN ORATORICAL

THOS. A. P. RYAN

On February 19th, at Walkerville Collegiate, the Senior Boys' WOSSA Oratorical final was run off. Six Windsor Schools were represented, including Assumption High, in the person of Jerome Smyth of 4A.

With less than a week to prepare his material, Smyth set to work on a fine essay on Mohandis K. Ghandi. Placing fifth in the speaking positions, he delivered his address with great form. 'As his impromptu, Jerome chose "A Famous Person in History", and spoke on Metternich.

When the winners were announced, Bob Dowdell of Patterson C.I., was the victor followed closely by our Mr. Smyth. The winner had spoken on the Soviet Problem.

Credit certainly should go to Jerome for his great efforts and fine showing in the contest.

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What's Up, Doc?

THOS. A. P. RYAN

Don't ruffle the black mourning curtains as you pass through the halls; they are symbolic of the Raiders' ill-fated final W.S.S.A. basketball game. The team played hard and lost, but they still deserve the praise of each and every student of Assumption High. They will always be considered champs in the true sense of the word, as far as this column is concerned.

Coming soon!! The B.C.C. Don't ask what it is yet. You will know in the near future. But take our word for it that it will be of great importance to you and to every High School student. When it finally is presented, give it your utmost support, please!! If you do, it will advance and benefit all concerned. Watch for more news of the B.C.C.

Easter is creeping up on us. My how the time goes by, eh? It won't be long 'til we are free as birds. March 24th marks the day for rejoicing, and then it's home and the new duds. Happy Easter, gang! See you on April 4th or 5th.

Four hours of fun is in store for young and old alike at the Book Cadillac Hotel, Detroit, Michigan, commencing at 8:00 p.m. Yes sir! When the Assumption College Auxiliary does anything, it is done right and luxuriously. This time they are sponsoring a Variety Party as a treat to the "Friends of Asumption College". The big "shin-dig" will feature Dancing, Bridge, Euchre, and an old time Vaudeville Show. Don't miss this grand "Night of Entertainment." Anything you like to do, you will be able to do at the mammoth Variety Party. Remember the date, April 5th, and the price, $1.50 per person.

Speaking of Variety, guess what's coming on April 22nd and 23rd. It's the annual Variety Show, Assumption's big production of the year. Under the capable handling of Fathers Burns, Vahey, and Swan, the big "V" promises to be a smash hit and the biggest thing in the way of entertainment yet to be seen on the stage of old A.H.S. Get your tickets early, so as not to be disappointed. It's sure to be a sell-out. Don't miss Assumption's Variety Show, April 22nd and 23rd.

Here is some news that should interest all the grads. The Canadian Mothers' Club is holding a Mixed Card Party in the Assumption gymnasium on Monday, April 26th at 8:30 p.m. The admission is but seventy-five cents per person ($ .75). There will be refreshments served and door prizes and table prizes will be awarded. Now comes the part that concerns the graduate hopefuls. The reason for this party is to obtain money for the Grad Dance, June 9th. Ask your mother to support this cause. It will be to your benefit, if you do.

By the way. The first news of the Grad Dance has creeped into this dismal press room by way of Dick Fisher, the Grad President. The orchestra has been signed and it appears that the gym will be the scene of festivities again this year. Hal Campbell will be the man on the band stand and a record crowd is expected. That is all we have on the matter now, but watch for the news as it comes in.

So long for a while.

Mammoth Show April 22-23

AUXILIARY PLANS GAY EVENING

by THOS. A. P. RYAN

Do you enjoy dancing, bridge, euchre, bunco, vaudeville? If you do, all this and much more will be waiting for you at the Book Cadillac Hotel on Monday, April 5th, from 8:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. The entire 4th and 5th floors have been reserved for the night. Six parlors have also been taken over for those who enjoy cards. Dancing will feature the modern style in the Crystal Ballroom and Italian Gardens and Old Time in the Grand Ball Room. This phase of the "big night" will take place from 9:30 to 12:30. The big Vaudeville Show will be held in the Grand Ball Room from 8:00 to 9:15. Besides all this, the Assumption Auxiliary, hosts for the evening, are offering fifty beautiful door prizes. The price for this grand evening of fun and entertainment, believe it or not, is $1.50 per person.

The Auxiliary is offering this monstrous evening of festivities as a reward to the friends of Assumption for their support in the past. It would be a shame to let them down now, when they are doing this only for our benefit. You will never again come across such a bargain. An evening's pleasure in the support of a worthy cause is a steal for such a price.

Get your tickets now by writing to the Assumption College Auxiliary, 712-14 Majestic Building, Detroit 26, Michigan. It takes ten minutes from the tunnel bus stop to the "Book" (if you don't stop to window shop. Remember! Four hours of fun for young and old at the Book Cadillac, April 5th, 8:00 p.m.

VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

RIGHT OR WRONG

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

In order to clarify a statement made in a recent issue of the Religious Bulletin, to whit: "Choosing a state in life is a very personal problem. No outsider should tell you what to do;" I have been asked to write this article.

The Bulletin is right in saying no outsider should tell you what to do, but your Vocational Guidance Councilor is no outsider. He is a trained advisor who, with your help, will take into consideration all your personal difficulties, your ability, and your ambitions before advising you as to which course you should take. Because of his vast stock of employment literature, he has a distinct advantage over any other member of the staff and can quickly tell you the difficulties you will meet in whichever occupation you choose.

The process of Guidance is always continuing. After High School the situation changes, and again after College, another meeting with your councilor is advisable; for when you have completed your college course financial or family difficulties may easily alter your plans.

Don't forget that before he advises you, your councilor must have a copy of your autobiography stating your hobbies, preferences and ambitions.

If after you realize your ambitions and still want to move around for any reason except self-advancement you should, if possible, change your job, for a self satisfied employee should never feel the urge except for that all important reason.

For the seniors who have not yet had their interviews and for next year's grads I have this small bit of advice, never turn down the opportunity to ask questions.

Remember, Mr. Lambert is bound by professional secrecy and makes your business your business and nobody else's.

Heed carefully the words of Fr. Daniel Lord before taking the final step. "In the eyes of wise contempories today the measure of a career is its service to others: Does it essentially help the world? Does it make the careerist a finer person while he or she makes the world a happier place? . . . Any really wise person . . . would ask a young person to consider this before he chooses a career: What will your work do to make God's world more what we expect God's world to be and the children of God a little more like their Father who is in Heaven."

BIGGEST SUCCESS OF THE SEASON

By KEITH TESSIER

Thursday and Friday evenings of April 22nd and 23rd of this year will be the most important dates in the history of the Assumption Dramatic and Glee Clubs; the main reason being that on these dates, Fathers Vahey, Swan and Burns will present the Annual Variety Show. This year's performance will top any of those in the past years in music, style, laughs and splendor. The many lads who have seen the past shows will realize that this one must be perfect to be able to surpass those which have already paraded across the purple stage. Yet, the directors are positively confident that this performance will never be able to be matched. Some afford to miss it (or should want to miss show, eh, fellows? Not one of us can it).

As has been the custom for all the Variety Shows, the Glee Club will provide a melodious backdrop of enchanting harmony throughout the show. Now with the stage set in low colour and a grand chorus, we will settle down to listen to the flowing solos of Ray Vincent, Wilfred Kenny, Al Sarkozy and Tom Meier; while Jack Petz and Carl Renda will join talents to present a howling skit of laughter and mirth. But that's not all, for here comes Gerald Teahan with a melody of the keenest music you will ever hear played via piano solo. Also in the piano solo field, the classics will be covered by Richard Harrison, Assumption's own José Iturbi. Ah-h those dainty skits that Father Hanrahan turns up with!! The master of wit has once more whirled several ingenious skits from his famous mix-master witty jokes. Maybe this is his way of ridding himself of a few skeletons from his closet. Impersonations of famous radio comedians will be another part of this wonderful show.

Another step has been made towards the future in the manner of a short play of about fifteen minutes, which naturally, has an "Irish" background and characters of the same descent. It is the quaint story of an English lord who goes to Ireland to take rule of a castle only to be tricked into returning to England. How the Irish trick him is for your pleasure that night.

With such great plans made and after all this work has been put into such a spectacular show, it should be the duty of every student to see the show, and to make sure that every member in his family and all his friends do not miss the opportunity of having the best time of their lives. Let's back this show and let the producers and the cast know that we are behind them.

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EDITORIAL

Much has been said lately on the subject of Communism. This is not a new threat, but one which has been rearing its ugly head for years and years. The fact that it is finally hitting around home has caused all the so-called "scoops" of the Canadian and American press.

The "It can't happen to me" attitude of the democratic nations has left many loopholes, through which the greedy vermin find easy access to freedom-loving countries. These holes must be plugged up now.

We students are a grand prize to the Red cause. We seem to be necessary material in the Commie machine. Like Mussolini and Hitler, Joseph Visserionovich Dzhugashvili is taking his turn at world conquest, but Stalin (that's his common name) is playing it smart. Hitler needed the Stuka and Panzer divisions to roll across Europe. Not Joey, all he needed was a lot of smooth talking, power swinging cut-throats who could wiggle their way into the governments of the nations, "bumping off" anybody that stood in the way of "victorious Socialism".

Now we hear the "big bad wolf",—or should we say bear,—knocking at the very gates of Democracy, embracing the unsuspecting workers and youth in a mortal clash, ready to deliver a death blow to the spirit of enterprise, and we finally realize that our freedom is in jeopardy. Our rights have been spotted by Communistic filth and corruption. The freedom of the press has been used as a Soviet tool. Comrade Leslie Morris and Communist Canadian Tribune reflect the views of the Kremlin here in Canada. Politicians like Tim Buck, Stewart Smith, and Norman Freed all take advantage of the political freedom in Canada. We wonder how far a democratic party would get in Russia. One by one, you would find the members of such a party "liquidated" or purged. The offer of death and violent destruction is always certain and definitely final.

Msgr. F. Sheen, speaking at Drew University last Spring, gave the illustration of the Communist symbol of the clenched fist as opposed to the Saviour with extended arms and open hands. Stalin would offer up the mass sacrifice of the individual for the state, while Christianity offers the sacrifice of the Saviour on the Cross for all individuals, Protestants, Jews, and Catholics.

It's about time we students began to get interested in such matters, and decide here and now not to be led around by the noses and end up wearing a hammer and sickle arm band. We, as students of Assumption, along with the other collegiates of Windsor and Ontario, may have a chance to express our opinion in the near future. Let's use this Privilege.

COMMUNIST THREAT TO STUDENTS

By EDWARD ALICE and THOS. A. P. RYAN

STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS CORRUPTED BY REDS

Many student organizations have, in recent years, been infected by a definite and deadly corruption which goes under names other than that of Communism, but the fact remains that it is just that. This affliction has been given lee by the laxity of modern youth, on matters which directly affect their security and way of life. Not only the older folks, but also youth itself, often claim that youth has not matured fully enough to accept the responsibilities of manhood. Yet, if war should evolve from the present day international complications, it is upon youth that the nucleus of defence and offence would depend. These are the dangers that face us.

"LOCAL SCENE"

One does not have to go to the Kremlin to find loyal supporters of Joseph Stalin and his Gang of underhanded cut-throats. Windsor, too, is infested by these rodents, and we don't mean the four legged kind. On March 5th, at the Prince Edward, Comrade Leslie Morris and some eighty followers of the "hammer and sickle" doctrine, had a little get-together. Why don't we just let them use the city hall to plan how they will overthrow our government? Reliable sources tell us that educated Negro artists were reluctantly admitted to the dining-room of one of our better hotels, whereas the "Commies" were given the run of the house. Is this the state of democracy of modern times!!!?

"NEWSPAPER SENSATIONALISM"

Lately, papers all over the country have been breaking out with what they call "exposes" of Communist actions in the Dominion. This information —or at least a great part of it—could have been printed years ago, with the result that today there would be no dire necessity of making such a great "splash". Many of these same conditions are far from new. Like all plans for world conquest, the Red menace was quite content to work on a long range plan, which is very subtle and, at the same time, inclusive. With such a long range plan, the Communistic disciples train their sights on youth. The up and coming young men of the future fall easy prey to their teachings, fascinated by their glorifications of the party, and proposals of pomp and power. Quoting from the High School Religious Bulletin . . ."Sometimes our seemingly thoughtless, careless, improvident, happy-go-lucky Seniors drop their mask of studied nonchalance and show a worried frown on their handsome foreheads." This theme could very easily be switched to apply to the disinterest of the Senior Students. Examples of this sort are a direct detriment to the younger age group which will soon follow in their very footsteps. When we find groups such as Communist Youth Leagues flourishing in a democracy such as Canada, we begin to realize the danger that confronts us. No doubt the members of this "flourishing" diabolical organization, if given the proper opportunity to study good citizenship and makeup of their government, they could have been formed into a staunch bulwark against the very elements which they now advocate, and blindly follow.

In the case of the overthrow of the Czechoslovakian government by the Communist powers, one fact stands out and marks this move as being not only typical of their effective planning, but also, it proves that Russia uses the nationals of the individual countries to carry out their infamous machinations. Therefore, it is not foreign power, but rather the ill-led citizens of our own country.

"COUNTERACTING SUCH INFLUENCE"

This directly leads up to the question of youth societies, which foster public expression by youth on matters of citizenship, its benefits and the opportunities it offers for the future. Consolidation of all clubs which are now founded under an educational leadership by which the students can, and will, build a strong defence against subversive factions. It is in the hands of youth to organize these vanguards in its own interest. Axiomatically, it follows that the support of each and every individual is not only an extreme necessity for the ultimate success of the main group, but also an obligation to your fellow students which cannot be denied. As a result of this article, the machinery for forming such an organism may well move into operation and soon into high gear. If such a movement does evolve, give it your utmost, and support it with sincere vigour. It's a man's job. Are we men enough to handle it?

NOW, Jr.

By R. M. Harrison, Jr.

THIS being my first column for this paper, I should by rights introduce myself . . . I am Richard Harrison of 3A. I have been attending A.C. for three years. I like it here very much, and would not accept another except under compulsion (in other words—if forced to leave). I deem it an honour to write for our school paper.

IT was remarked by T. (Toy-Toy) Marentette of 3A, that the Glee Club was a pretty shabby affair. It must be admitted he has something there.

MR. (Maestro) Menichetti seems at his wit's end about a little matter of singers for his group. He claims that: "Unless more of you fellows show up, it's going to look very silly with only fifteen standing on the stage."

IT seems funny to hear singing in the halls,—where it shouldn't be heard,—while the Band-Room Glee Clubbers need so much more material. After all, fellas, you blast your lungs out during school, so why not come in and blast them out after school. (3 p.m. Wednesday and Friday.) Come on in and see what's what.

IT is the opinion of everyone who has seen the dancing team in action, that it is probably the best that Assumption has ever had. Quite a few were overheard remarking that they would like to be on that team. These dancing gents must have a very good routine in store for the next show.

SOME might say that line-dancing is sissified: but after you have seen Jack do his routine, teach it, talk it, brother, you will want to get on that team, too, as soon as possible.

"JACK—?" Oh yes, Jack Bickle is the dancing master, a swell guy and a swell personality. Congratulations to Jack Bickle.

WE Day-Scholars don't get around. I never realized that Assumption possessed such a well-equipped infirmary. I was truly amazed at its size.

THERE are two large wards of ten beds each, a semi-private room, and a private room,—all for sick boarders. Three private rooms in another section are available for sick members of the staff. There is a kitchen, as well as an efficiently-equipped medical room.

DAY-SCHOLARS who have been here for some time, and know nothing else about their school except the way to their own class-rooms, should take time out some day after school and visit the infirmary.

WE'VE HAD IT! ST. Patrick's Day. There were the usual "quips", who go around clipping other fellas' ties, yanking tie-knots and almost strangling their poor victims.

A CERTAIN French teacher sought for a happy medium. There was singing in his French classes all morning, in both French and English,—(or should I say Irish).

THERE was a big battle in Mr. Durocher's class (before he came in). One stalwart walked in with a green shirt and ribbon tie of the same colour. He was pounced upon. A slight scuffle ensued, which was rapidly brought to an end by one McGuire (G.). The Irish had their hour of victory.

DON'T forget the mammoth school Variety Show next April 22nd and 23rd.

R.M.H., Jr.

MOTHERS' CLUB PLANS PARTY

By KEITH TESSIER

The Canadian Mothers' Club have settled the plans for their Annual Mixed Card Party. This grand event of the year will take place in the Assumption Gymnasium on a Monday evening of April 26th at 8:30 p.m. With hopes of a great success, the Mother's Club has asked that all the students invite their parents, friends and anyone else who enjoys a good game of cards. With the price set at 75c a person, prizes of all descriptions have been set up for lucky winners, which include the table and door prizes. During the course of the evening, appetizing refreshments will be served to all.

The goal of this annual card party is that the proceeds go forth to finance the Graduation Dance. With this as the main aim of our thoughtful mothers, it should be the duty of the graduates to aid them in every way possible in order that this programme cannot help but be the greatest success this school will ever experience. But this does not say that the other students should go lax in the activity, for they must remember that if this card party is not a success and not able to foot the expenses, it might take a little encouraging to have the same arrangement next year. Then, looking over the situation, it only follows that we all have to get behind our Mothers' Club and really push this party over the top.

Even if we do attain a financially high status, it would be fruitless if we did not attain a socially high status at the same time. What we mean to say is that brotherly friendship is the dearest thing that we can possibly produce, and this is a wonderful opportunity to create amongst our families and friends the spirit of a large family with the staff and the students. Small towns are famous for being able to do this, but we're sure that with the co-operation of all, this could be easily possible. What do you say? It's certainly worth a try.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the Mothers' Clubs for the fine work they have done since their inauguration, and for the great interest they have taken in the school's activities. Nowhere else can one find such an organization which has voluntarily taken up such a great responsibility.

As a final reminder, DON'T forget to approach your family on this party. Make sure that they keep the date open, which, in case you forgot, is APRIL 26th. It's our school and our activities. Let's make them both a success.

Catholic Action Presents Play

By KEITH TESSIER

When the Catholic Action Group supervised the presentation of The Passion Play, held on a past Thursday of March 11th in the Assumption Gymnasium, a shining example of Christian diplomacy was brilliantly exhibited. The highest of awards should be given to this organization in their work of Christian education, for the betterment of the student world. If it were only possible that more shows of this calibre could be shown among the youth of to-day and to-morrow, we may soon see an inclination of the student world toward God for guidance and aid in all they do. What finer citizens than these could the world produce. With this as the aim of this organization, we find that this was not their first attempt. Last Christmas, they presented The Christmas Play, and they have more plans for the future.

Based on the life of Our Lord, the play was a remarkable transcript of simple emotion, tender love, and understanding truths. Dramatically portrayed were the many miracles, which Our Lord enacted through his immortal life. Although the beginning showed great weakness in every manner, it slowly developed into an entirely interesting climax with an equally intriguing finish. Artificial as it may have been at the first, the play's second half, which dealt on the passion of Our Lord, was a masterpiece of sincere love and fervent acting. The producers are to be commended for the great pains taken in portraying the Way of The Cross and the Death on Calvary. The epoch of Eternal Salvation could not have been more vividly created, nor regally presented.

Even though the Day Scholars were very lax by not attending the show, it enjoyed a capacity audience composed mostly of boarders. This certainly shows the wonderful enthusiasm of the Boarders for Christian entertainment and the total disregard of the Day Scholars towards social and educational enterprise.

Nevertheless we would like to thank the Catholic Action Group on their fine work and we hope you will continue thus in the future.

Boxing Team In Action Last Friday

By CARL RENDA

The season has started again with left hooks and right crosses dominating. Yes, you guessed it, the Boxing Team was in action Friday. The boxers that saw action were Frank Chick, Ronnie Goulette, John Goulette, Mike Quenneville, Don "Golden Gloves" Sharon, Don Turner, and Jim Martinek. Missing from last year's team are Don Ouimet and Chuck Moser, two of the best boxers in the school.

Don Ouimet, a classy middleweight, and Chuck Moser, who has never lost a fight since eighth grade, would have helped this year's team a great deal. Both boxers decided not to box this year because they are behind in their studies. Getting on to this year's team, John Goulette is a classy boxer and a hard hitter with both hands. John should repeat his fine performance given last year. On the other hand, his brother Ronnie is a hard hitter; but his wonderful footwork is the main factor for his victories. Frank Chick, Don Turner, Jim Martinek, three boys from last year's team who performed with great style, should have another great year. In the heavier class, we have a new fighter in Don Sharon, who is a southpaw and can hit fairly well with both hands. He should be a great asset to the team.

Two weeks ago the team journeyed to Munroe, winning three bouts and losing two. Mike Quenville showed the best form by knocking out his opponent in short order with a right cross to the chin. The others who won were Frank Chick and Don Sharon. All three received trophies, symbolic of their victories.

BAND IN CONCERT MAY 5th

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

As the famous comedian Jimmy Durante says, "Everyone wants to get into the act." And so it seems for Father Armstrong. The other day he asked Howard Long for the definition of fog. He was greeted with this reply: "Rain that's too lazy to come down." There is also a multitude of hard heads in Father Armstrong's classes. On a recent day he was reading to the classes how the diamond was the hardest substance known to man except for (4D) Klebba's head (3B) Dominato's head and so on all through the day. What would class be without Father's daily joke.

The seniors may recall how a few years ago Fr. Crowley would insist on telling the same pun day after day. He would enter the class room and say, "It's been tough sledding this week."

A yes man would ask "why?"

Whereupon, amid peals of laughter (his own), Father Crowley would answer "no snow." If we all didn't drop dead from laughter we would receive tons of homework.

I am not very good at deciphering Greek, but I will give this class report as it appears to have been written. Bon "Most" Martin is a very popular fella with the opposite sex because he can wriggle his ears like a mule. (I know mother, it doesn't make sense to me, either).

According to George Paquette of 2D his class is battling hard for the interform hockey championship. With such great stars as "Telly" Mascarin, Bob "the Hawk" Squires and "Willie" Lucier, how can they lose?

Fr. McGouey recently asked Johnny Murdoch if he still had the supplementary reading book of Physics written by Charles Dull.

Murdoch candidly replied, "I can't think of the author's name but I assure you it was Extremely Dull."

In order to save material Father Armstrong recently insisted that if Sulphuric acid must be spilled, we should be careful to spill it on our hands and not on our desks.

Flash! Rumor has it that Gino Dominato of 3B solved a deduction—all by himself. (He dood it.)

Shortly after one of Father Warren's French tests, Bill Pataky was seen sitting in the middle of the room, picking fruit flies off the wall with an imaginary machine gun. Ah yes, those exams affect everyone that way.

Dick Fisher of 4B has been hard hit for money to buy gas recently. In fact this columnist saw him *pushing* his car over a pedestrian last Sunday.

In Honour of St. Patrick and Mike Walsh, 4D recently held an Irish song fest. Such great numbers of "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," "Four Leaf Clover" and "Too-ra-loora."

In spite of our recent ignominious defeat in basketball, Assumption has two roaring teams within itself. Showing real pride in their section of the city, Riverside challenged Windsor to a basketball game to be played in Assumption gym at noon. To the horror of Windsorites Riverside walked away with a 16 to 15 victory.

In an attempt to stop smoking in the school, Father Riley recently asked Cliff Sutts, "Is that your cigarette butt on the floor?" "No Father," replied Cliff, "You saw it first."



By JIM HARRIS

May 5th will mark the biggest phase of an action-packed year for the Band, when the Senior Concert group, comprised of 50 members, gives its annual performance in the gymnasium at 8 p.m. The event will feature the top soloists of the Band, under Mr. Frank Menechetti's direction, and will be delivered with the required number of compositions which are to be played by the Band in the competition at Waterloo on June 26th.

The Music Room has been a bee-hive of activity during the month of March, and will continue in this state 'til the end of June. The members of our band would put any bees to shame with their industrious and musical activity. Practically every day brings some new assignment or appearance for the boys and the directors, Fr. Harrison, Mr. Menechetti, and Mr. Udall.

A look into the past reveals an active curriculum at dear, old, beloved Assumption. On Friday, March 5th, in a sizzling basketball game, the Senior Raiders handed the Patterson Panthers a severe jolt, behind the firm backing of the students and the Band, who put more than enough pep in the capacity crowd. During the week of March 7th to 12th, 12 of the Band members played with the Ursuline Little Symphony Orchestra, directed by Mr. Menechetti, performing for the general public and for the Separate and Public school children of the city.

The eleventh of March was a surprise show for the boys. Mr. Menechetti and the Senior Band were visited by Mr. T. C. White, Public School Inspector; Mr. K. Madell, Public and Secondary School Music Supervisor; Mr. A. McNamara and Mr. C. X. Charron, Separate School Inspectors. The gentlemen were guests of Fr. Harrison at supper, after which they inspected our music facilities and attended rehearsal of the Band. The boys gave an excellent exhibition, both extremely surprising and impressing to the visitors.

Over the weekend of the 12th, 13th, and 14th of March, Fr. Harrison and Mr. Menechetti attended the yearly convention of the Canadian Bandmasters Association at Waterloo, of which the latter is a member. March 17th, the boys piled into a Greyhound Cruiser and set sail for Carleton, Mich., where they were loudly applauded by a packed house of 1500 people for their demonstration.

On March 20th, the Band put in an appearance at the big event in the year of the Grade School students, the Safety Patrol Hockey Game between the Public and Separate Schools, playing before a maximum crowd.

The past occurrences are rounded out by an equally full schedule for the future. The Band will play at our Variety Show on March 22 and 23 giving musical interludes and opening Acts 1 and 2. April the eleventh is the annual parents meeting, when the parents will have a chance to inspect the progress of their sons. April 17th, several of the boys will attend the National Music Educators Conference of the United States, being held in Detroit. The Band received an offer to compete at this event but the directors did not feel that the boys were ready for such an assignment at the present time. 'On April 25th, the Junior Band will conduct its annual concert, directed by Mr. C. Udall, in conjunction with the Senior Solo Ensemble groups. This rigid schedule will keep the boys busy for some time to come, just as it has your reporter!!!

FLY BOY NEWS

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

The Cadets are flying, firing, and drilling better than ever these days and to some purpose. News has it that Cpl. Ejay O'Neil and Cpl. Don Murray have already soloed one hour and half and have been able to bring their ship down on their own and in one piece. F/S. Paul Ferris and Sgt. John Harris have both tried their tests for their private license and with success.

The names of the two who will qualify for R.C.A.F. Scholarships this summer will be announced shortly. Also more news regarding the Overseas trips this summer will be on hand soon.

On the firing line the squadron has an "A" and "B" team for purposes of competition. These teams shoot five times a week and much improvement has been shown. Under the capable direction of Mr. Bob Green and Mr. Dennis Huston, the range is in ship (airship that is) shape.

The Dominion Rifle Competition and the Royal Canadian Air Cadet Shoot is in its final month and our boys hope to raise their average still higher this time, improved as they have been by daily practice.

Drill has been held at the Windsor Armories, with the Seniors taking the juniors in toe and helping them individually.

On Tuesday, March 16, the Cadets left here by bus for the Windsor Airport for a Joint Programme with the Sea Cadets and Air Cadets of No. 13 Squadron. The programme will consist of an Inspection March with movies followed by refreshment. G/C. Lester, Commanding Officer of R.C.A.F. Station at Centralia, will be the visiting Inspecting Officer, and take the salute.

At Toronto, Friday, March 19th, the annual meeting of the R.C.A.F. and the sponsoring bodies will be held at the King Edward Hotel. This squadron will be represented by several of its officers.

No. 310 Squadron is to hold a special inspection at the Airport on April 8th. On that occasion S/L McCallan will inspect the squadron and its activities. The Annual Inspection will take place on Sunday, May 16th at 3 p.m. at a place to be decided later.

Word has been received that Summer Camp will be held during August 14-28 this year for our school. All qualified Cadets will be allowed to attend under the usual conditions. 'A full complement of officers are expected to be at camp this year.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sirs:

In the Religious Bulletin of Friday, March 12, there was something about our Vocational Guidance. I felt that this was a slam against Mr. Lambert, who, I think, is doing a wonderful job of marking and giving we Grads an interview and spending his time in our interest. I think that there is an apology due someplace. J.W.M.

RAIDERS EDGED BY PANTHERS

SPORTORIALS

By John Panontin

Tragedy has struck at Assumption for the third straight year. Last March 12, our Purple Raiders bowed out of the city championship, once again being defeated by an inferior Patterson squad. Two years ago, Walkerville defeated the Purple five in the finals by a slim margin of three points; while last year, Patterson defeated them by the same margin of points in the semi-finals.

Trouncing the Raiders 35-24, the Panthers copped the title with a two point margin on the round of a two games total point series. The Raiders won the first game with a 39-30 score, but were unable to repeat a similar performance on the Panther court.

Although our Raiders lost the championship, the Reporter staff wishes to congratulate them on their fine performance during the season and in the playoffs, which, in our opinion, was the best in the city.

FRESHMEN COURT SQUAD ENDS SEASON

Although mention has never been made of the Assumption Freshmen team, it should not be regarded as inactive. Organized and coached by Father Hanrahan for the purpose of preparing the Freshmen for next year's junior team, it has participated in numerous encounters. The Freshmen have won three and tied one of their seven games played, and in one victory trounced Sandwich by a 50-20 score.

During the season they played freshmen teams from Walkerville, Kennedy, Patterson, and Sandwich (twice); and court squads from St. Ambrose High School, and Highland Park. They defeated Walkerville, St. Ambrose, and also tied Sandwich in their first game. The high scorers for the Freshmen were Turner and Grayham, who with Chittero, Penney, and Lendzon are hopefuls for next year's junior team.

CADETS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

Following up their two consecutive victories over the Sea Cadets, our Air Cadet court squad successfully retained the honour of being undefeated, by trouncing the rival cadets from Squadron 13 by a 26-19 score.

Our cadets played a defensive game and despite this, were out in front for the whole contest. The rival cadets, although defeated, played exceptionally well and fought all the way to the very last whistle, before admitting defeat. Don Murray and Henry Mulford paced our cadets with 10 and 6 points respectively, and shared high scoring honours with J. Buck and B. Smith of Squadron 13, who also scored 10 and 6 markers respectively.

In winning this game, our cadets moved ever closer to copping the basketball title. Should they win the next game against the same team, they would be undefeated and undisputed champs. If they should lose, playoffs will be held in which our cadets have already gained a berth.

ELIMINATED IN W. S. S. A. FINALS

An under-rated Panther squad climaxed a two game total point series by winning the series 65-63 and thus eliminating our Purple Raiders in the city finals for the second consecutive year. Although defeated, the Raiders outclassed Patterson in the first contest, winning 39-30, but were unable to do so in the second contest, due to the inaccuracy of countless shots which trickled off the rim and our inability of getting the rebounds.

FIRST GAME

In the first game of the WSSA Basketball (two-game, total-point) Final between Patterson and Assumption, credit is due Bill Pataky (16 pts.), Chris Ellis (9 pts.), and "Chico" Brisson (6 pts.) for the 39-30 victory over the Panthers. By their showing in the first half, the Raiders appeared to be in store for an almost definite defeat; and, did not rally into a positive ascension until the last quarter.

Each of the previously mentioned boys played a most specific and most vital role in the fine action as given by the whole squad. Pataky's sixteen points not only marked him "high scorer", but also gives some small hint as to the superb performance given on his part, in a game that had all the appearances of turning out to be "one-sided". Wade, Patterson's high-scoring centre, found his efforts crowned with a negligible reward, due to the unrelentious guarding of Ellis. Six points by Brisson came at crucial stages of the fourth quarter, just at times when the tide was changing and gaining momentum in favour of the Raiders.

Playing in the first quarter was limited to Panther action in defense and rebounds. In the next quarter the Raiders effected their zone defense, and were successful in the early minutes; but it faded later. The third quarter saw the closest playing, while Assumption out-scored Patterson, 12-7. Pataky tied the score at 18-18, and pushed the Raiders ahead for the first time, 23-22. In the fourth quarter, the combined efforts of the Raiders sent us into an impressive lead. Brisson made the majority of his points in this quarter. Thus, the Panthers' seven-point lead in the first period resulted in a nine-point deficit at the end of the game. The standout playing of DeLuca in shooting (6 pts.), Bitkowski on rebounds (2 pts.), and Hussey in guarding were topped off with the fine support of Fracas, Knudsen, and Milan. N.B.: A capacity crowd of 1700 eager fans filled the Assumption gymnasium.

SECOND GAME

On the Panther court, which was crowded to capacity, the Patterson Panthers, last March 12th, upset our Purple Raiders 35-24, to win the city championship for the second straight year. From the opening whistle the outcome of the contest could be easily anticipated in Patterson's favour. Our Raiders playing one of their worst games of the season did not show their real form, which brought them through the season with only one loss, until the last quarter, when they came within two points of the Panther lead in the series.

Patterson sparked by Harry Wade and Bob Simpson forged to an early lead, overcoming the nine point deficit racked up in the first game of the series by our Purple five. The Panther quintet held this lead for the whole game and were only threatened by the Raiders in the last quarter, when trailing by a 35-18 score, our Purple five scored six points in quick succession putting us only two points down on the round. Misses on three basket attempts, in the last minute of play, and some erratic passes by our Raiders killed any chances of winning the championship. Simpson and Harry Wade of Patterson, and Chris Ellis of the Raiders, shared top scoring honours with ten points each.

Almost the unbelievable happens when the Raiders play for a championship, and that night was no exception. A charming spectator, on a throwout from behind our basket, deliberately brushed the arm of Bruno Bitkowski of Assumption, sending the ball directly into the arms of Bob Simpson, a Patterson forward, who easily scored. Bitkowski at once verbally gave the referee his views on what had happened, as the referee had been looking in the gallery. But as the referee had not seen the misdemeanor, he ruled that the basket should count.

REPORTER ALL-CITY TEAM

Once again your Reporter Sports Staff has chosen its annual W.S.S.A. All-City senior basketball team. For the second straight year, the squad is composed of players from only three schools — Patterson, Assumption, and Riverside— and which schools, in our opinion, were the only standouts in the W.S.S.A. League this year. Patterson and Assumption each placed two players on this mythical team, with Riverside capturing the remaining position.

Two Raiders, Bruno Bitkowski and Bill Pataky, and Harry Wade of Patterson were unanimously selected to the team. Miles of Riverside won out in an extra vote over Chris Ellis, also a Raider.

Bruno Bitkowski and Bill Pataky paced the Raiders throughout the season, with Bitkowski noted for his guarding and Pataky for his speed. Wade and Greenwood were the Panther sparks, who led them to the city finals where they also figured in the Panther victory. Wade was the league's high scorer, averaging almost fifteen points a game, while Greenwood played a fine season at guard. Although not on one of the champion teams, Eddy Miles of Riverside played a bang-up season, placing among the high scorers. The team is as follows:

Left Forward: Bill Pataky, Assumption.

Right Forward: Eddy Miles, Riverside.

Centre: Harry Wade, Patterson.

Left Guard: Bruno Bitkowski, Assumption.

Right Guard: Willie Greenwood, Patterson.

Mention:

Forwards: Chris Ellis, Assumption; Doug Wigle, Sandwich; Bob Simpson, Patterson; Jack Bruce, Sandwich; Bill Tisdale, Kennedy.

Guards: Ken Hussey, Assumption; Tom Tomilillo, Patterson; Carl Deneau, Kennedy; Postovit, Walkerville.

SUB-MINIMS VERGE ON PLAYOFFS

By ED ALICE

With interest running high among the basketball enthusiasts of Assumption H. S., it is little wonder that the turn-out and consequent success of the Day-Scholar and Boarder House Leagues have attracted large audiences from the remainder of the student body. Having completed their respective schedules, the end of the playoffs should coincide with the beginning of the Easter vacation. Proper recognition is owed to Mr. Durocher, Fr. Armstrong, and Fr. Hanrahan for their splendid supervision of the first noon hour (D.S.) League, the second noon hour (D.S.) League, and the Boarder League, respectively.

Among the ranks of the Day Scholars' Second Noon Hour Senior League were such outstanding players and scorers as McGuire, John Panontin, Lori, Carl Renda, Mailloux, Montello, Kokeny, Cooney, Schiller, and Plante. High scorers were McGuire (43 pts.), Panontin (22 pts.), Lori (21 pts.), C. Renda (16 pts.), Mailloux (16 pts.), and Montello (14 pts.).

The Boarder League is as follows: (The winners of the first and second halves of the schedule are listed below as the contestants in the playoffs of their respective divisions, which were two-game, total-point finals.)

First Half	*Second Half*
"Seniors"	
Ramblers	Red Wings
"Intermediates"	
Spartans	Olympics
"Juniors"	
Eagles	Hawks

The Tramps and Riversiders have finished the schedule with first and second standings, respectively, in the Day Scholars' Senior League (as shown below).

The Junior (Second Noon Hour) League had its roster of high scorers with Mike Robert of the Wasps with sixteen points; Sergio Tesolin of the Hornets with sixteen points; Tony Udall of the Bees with eight points; Roger Garant of the Hornets with seven points; Hugh Coyland of the Beetles with six points; and, Don Martin of the Hornets with six points.

Second Noon Hour

Juniors

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Hornets	6	1	12
Wasps	5	2	10
Bees	3	3	6
Beetles	0	6	0

Seniors

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Tramps	8	4	0	16
Riverside	7	4	1	15
Phantoms	5	5	2	12
Hot Dogs	2	9	1	5

First Noon Hour

Seniors

Team	W.	L.	Pts.
Mustangs	10	5	20
Rangers	9	6	18
Indians	7	8	14
Colts	4	11	8

Juniors

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Cubs	14	7	0	28
Tigers	13	8	0	26
Bears	8	12	1	16
Lions	5	15	1	11

BOARDER TALK

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

Greetings lovely people, here I am, sitting at my typewriter hoping for something exciting to happen to relieve the monotony.

Before getting down to the news at hand I would like to welcome back Gerry Kelly and Chuck Moser who have just returned from a two week trip to Florida. By the way boys did you see any sign of Berg or Bynorth on your way back?

I happened to take a glance at the Third Flat Bulletin Board last week and I noticed a large sheet of paper with the following remarks printed by persons unknown.

Pet Sayings From Third Flat

Phil Bury—"Yea Akron".

Paul Klebba—"Who's got a nickel?"

Frank Laethem—"What's doing?"

Bob Morand—"Watch that stuff, kid."

Joe Loving—"Whatsa matter?—You got rocks in your head?"

Don "Frenchy" Ouimet — "A good Frenchman is worth ten Irishmen any day."

Gerry Kelly—"Prove it, Frenchy."

Fr. Burns—"Hey, Boys".

Jim Hill—"Gimme a drag."

Bob Treppa—"I got a cousin who" etc., etc.

Frank Dauw—"Shut up or I'll twack ya".

Hubert Monpetit—(Censored).

Al Sarkozy—"I think I got an 'A' on that test."

Phil Milan—"Got anything to eat?"

Frank Schenk—"You're crazy Sarkozy."

Tom Meier—"Who wants their picture taken?"

Gregg and Duchene—"Let's get Sheridan."

Second Flat has been very quiet for the last few weeks since they can't fool around during study periods and are kept busy evading Mr. O'Grady's watchful eye.

And so we go down the line stopping off at First Flat to help the poor boys bail out the flood water caused by the recent Spring thaw. We were also asked to notify Fr. Girard's boys that Mangold's Barber Shop is now open for business. They guarantee that after they cut your hair not even your own mother will recognize you.

Our last stop is down in the Cellar where our beloved Locker Room boys live. Despite my pleas for news I have received no help from the Cellar to Attic Boys.

When asked how he happened to receive that cut on his forehead Don Ouimet replied in a heavy French accent, "Ze goldfish she bite me there."

On St. Patrick's Day, Mike Walsh could be seen a mile away; the tie he wore, a bright Kelly Green cravat, made him fair bait for all Frenchmen in the vicinity. Therefore Mike spent the greater part of the day defending his prized possession.

It seems the Brush Cut Bug has bitten a great number of the senior boarders; Will Kenny, Phernam Smith, Mike Walsh, and Frank Schenk being a few of its victims.

CRUSADE STARTS NOW

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

In the past the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament have been very active at Assumption but due to the staggered noon hours of the last two years they have not been quite up to par. Fr. Armstrong is beginning a campaign to better this situation.

Every Catholic student should aspire to be a member of this worthwhile organiation. To be a member one needs only to promise to make a visit to Our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament each day even for just a few seconds and attend Mass at least one other day besides Sunday (not under pain of mortal sin). During this visit the student can ask Our Lord for special favours for his parrents, friends and relatives or himself.

An active member sets a wonderful example when others see him going, which is one of the basic principles in becoming a disciple of Christ and something that a good Christian must practice throughout his life in order to gain eternal grace for himself and others.

First year students who are not familiar with this custom should start now in order to catch the TRUE spirit of an Assumption lad. The same goes for the Juniors and Seniors who in the past have sadly neglected to do so, while the others continue to uphold this fitting salute to Jesus handed down to us by REAL Assumption lads before us.

Place yourself in Our Lord's position; I am sure you would feel insulted, because it is so easy for any boy to visit him especially when he's in the same school yet so many ignore him. Jesus gave his life for you; giving up a smoke or any other minor excuse you might give for your neglect can never begin to repay Him for his great sacrifice. Give the matter some thought and I am positive you will arrive at the same conclusion I did and start saying "Hello" to Our Lord each noon hour.

HIT PARADE

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Music marches on! and I might add quite well at old A.C. The average student seems to know what he wants in the way of music and from the results of the Reporter's bi-weekly poll we have arrived at the conclusion that these are the tunes he likes best.

A.C.'S TOP THREE

EBONY RHAPSODY..... Rostta Howard with the Big Three Trio (Columbia)
NOW IS THE HOUR..... Gracie Fields (London)
THOSE LITTLE WHITE LIES..... Dick Haymes (Decca)
Honorable Mention—Robbins' Nest..... Sam Donahue or Illinois Jaquet

We know you're disappointed that these are Joe's favourites and not yours. Would you like to do something about it? Certainly you would, well it's easy, simply get in touch with your reporter and let him know your favourite.

Should you respond a little better than this next time, there is a chance of changing it to the top five or perhaps ten.

Most frequently mentioned classical record was Claire de Lune. From past experience this reporter hates to mention this word, but here goes. The most popular "JAZZ" record was "Body and Soul" by Charlie Venturo Trio with Gene Krupa pounding the skins. I did it and I'm glad.).

MEMORIAL BUILDING HONOURS WAR DEAD

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Attention all students who intend to take a science course in college, our esteemed president Fr. O'Loane has announced that Assumption's new Memorial Science building will be completed this September just in time for the '48 Grads. The exterior is already complete and the interior well on its way.

The building is in memory of the 120 war dead of Assumption (may their souls rest in peace).

The structure itself is of steel and masonry. Most of the interior walls will be cinder blocks painted. It consists of three stories and a full basement. The furniture is being specially designed and the labs will contain the most up-to-date equipment; incidentally it will be the most complete for its size in Canada and perhaps the States. Heating will be supplied by the central plant.

The new building is strictly for college but the High School department will receive all the old labs and rooms with the exception of the college library for their personal use.

The course will include all the natural sciences, physics, chemistry, biology, botany and zoology besides psychology. The professors will have special research labs for their private use.

Summing it all up it sounds like a very up-to-date building of which we can all be proud. P.S. It's the only building at Assumption with an elevator.

PUCK HOUSE LEAGUE SUCCESS

By ED ALICE

Few people look beyond the city-leaguers to answer the question, "How did a boy like Pat Cooney become so 'stick sly' and speedy"; where did Norm Adam learn to make such superb saves?" You instantly realize how phony some theories really are when you have seen the marvelous response reaped in the various primer groups.

Being new at A.C.H., the Hockey League bore a rich harvest and most assuredly lived up to and surpassed all expectations. The procession of large bags (carried by little boys), that was seen issuing to and from the Arena in the early hours, was a gratifying sight to those who know the necessity of having a ready source of players for the Raider team.

Having started the season, 2B and 2D were joined by 1A and 2E a little later. Mr. Goetz and Mr. Harper are the men responsible for the success of this year's League. There is the possibility of crests being given to the winner of the final, between 1A and 2E. Below are the results of the finished schedule:

March 1—
"2D" 6 goals) vs "1A" (1 goal)
March 1—
"2E" (3 goals) vs "2B" (1 goal)
March 8—
"1A" (4 goals) vs "2B" (2 goals)
March 8—
"2E" (3 goals) vs "2D" (2 goals)—overtime.

Christian Culture News

By NORANDO MECONI

"We will not make different people by passing laws."

In view of the present crisis in relations between Russia and the Allies, this was the interesting introduction to a very appropriate subject. The topic "Perennial Philosophy" was developed by the able Professor of Philosophy of St. Louis University, Dr. Vernon J. Bourke.

Dr. Bourke's main point was that we must govern ourselves—not others. We cannot expect the other chap to do the right thing if we ourselves do not do it. The only way we can make a success of co-habitation of the world is to abide by the laws of God which are basically:

1. Proper application of the advantages placed at our disposal by Nature.
2. Charity—not "giving money away" —but a fraternal consideration of fellow man.
3. Discouragement of mundane ambitions such as territorial aspirations, greed for money or power and any other machination designed to wrest away the property or rights of others.

Dr. Bourke continued by emphasizing the error of the present-day exclusion of God from our affairs.

"But until we realize that we already have a world state made up of people, and headed by God, I don't think we will be able to do much toward improving the world and avoiding such great hardships as are brought about by war."

In conclusion, the philosopher assured us that in the area of international relations there is a desire to unify the world, but this unity will be achieved only when the virtues of justice and charity are foremost in our actions.

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Important Letters To The Assumption Students

Diocese of London,
London, Ontario,
April 8, 1948.

My Dear Young Men of Assumption High School:

It is a glorious privilege for all of us to share in a Crusade in honour of Our Blessed Lady. For students of Assumption High School, it must be a special privilege, since your school is under her patronage.

I warmly congratulate the members of the Reporter Staff for their interest and zeal in publishing a special issue, featuring our Family Rosary Crusade.

These are perilous times. It is evident that our greatest hope for peace in the world is through prayer,—earnest, unfailing personal and family prayer,—in honour of Mary. The evils of Communism can be overcome by only one weapon,—God's almighty power. This weapon is ours to wield. We must not fail.

Wishing you every blessing, I am

Yours devotedly in Christ,

+John T. Kidd

John T. Kidd, D.D.
Bishop of London

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To the Students of Assumption High School:

I want to tell you what a grand and beautiful thing you are doing for God and His Blessed Mother by entering into the Family Rosary Crusade with all your hearts. How pleased Mary will be to see young men who live under one of her most glorious titles, the Assumption, using their great talent to help spread the practice of the Family Rosary.

I know that the special Crusade issue of the "Reporter" will be one of the finest and most memorable features of the Family Rosary Crusade. May God and Mary bless the "Reporter" staff and all the faculty and students of Assumption High School.

Yours sincerely in Jesus and Mary,

Patrick Peyton, CSC

Rev. Patrick Peyton, C.S.C.

REPORTER INTERVIEWS FATHER PEYTON



Fr. Peyton, Director of the Rosary Crusade, in the Diocese of London, is shown above talking with two members of the Reporter Staff during his recent visit to the school.

ROSARY CRUSADE LAUNCHED

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

As we, of the Diocese of London, verge on one of the most vital and comprehensive crusades, Assumption tenderly looks back to those memorable hours when the Reverend Father Peyton graced our halls. Few who have had the privilege of being formally introduced to him, will ever forget his gracious and cordial manner.

Two years ago the Reporter ran an article entitled "Journey To a Star," perhaps we should have entitled this article "Journey To a Saint." As we waited anxiously to see Fr. Peyton who was to be cornered by Fr. Girard immediately following his after-dinner talk, we could not help being just a little nervous wondering just what it would be like to meet someone such as Father Peyton. We waited; how much longer? Then suddenly there were footsteps and voices, and before we knew it they were in the room. No sooner had Father spoken than all our fears were forgotten. All who have had the pleasure have agreed that this humble Irish priest is a saint in his own way. Everything he does or says is sincere, simple and straight from the heart.

Your reporters find it hard to describe the impression made upon them by Father Peyton and wish that all of you could at some time be similarly graced. Perhaps he conveyed to you just how important his mission is during his talks either at school or in your parish church.

We consider it a great privilege to convey to you Father Peyton's special message to the students of Assumption. When first asked for a statement, Father just looked at us earnestly and said: "Make sure it's a success." Perhaps this might seem to you, as it did to us at first, a very insignificant message, but on second thought, it is typical of Father Peyton's mannerisms and methods, it is straight to the point and carries much more weight than anything else he could have said. Merely talking with Father was enough to secure two loyal followers of the Crusade in the persons of your reporters. He asked that the Boarders say the Rosary in a body after supper or in their rooms and

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The family that prays together, stays together

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EDITORIAL

"The family that prays together, stays together." Thus with this as a battle flag we stand ready. The time is now; the place is here. The weapon is the Rosary. You are going to fight a war, a war in which the bullets are Hail Mary's, the guns your voices, the battlefield—your homes. The time of this battle is after your evening meal, or any opportune time when all the family is together. How many attacks? One or more a day. The objective—Heaven and God's and Our Lady's ears. The ends of this war, to stop all future wars and convert a nation. Thus may be described the Family Rosary Crusade.

Another world war seems inevitable, but it most assuredly can be avoided if we use the weapon Our Blessed Lady invoked us to use in her many apparitions to people upon this earth, her Rosary. Prayer will be the salvation of the world, and that means each and every one of you, no matter what your station in life may be, has a chance, through prayer, to gain eternal joy.

At Fatima, Mary spoke to the world through three little children, telling how it could be saved by prayer. She prophecied the last World War, with all its heartaches and sorrows. She also foretold another world conflict which could only be averted by praying to her through the Rosary. Now Mary again speaks to the world through a sacred priest of Her Most Holy Son. This blessed emissary is the Rev. Patrick Peyton, who has pledged his life to the spreading of the love of Mary through the Rosary. Mary's words to the world are to pray the Family Rosary way.

With the world in such a muddle as it is today, it is a small wonder that many homes are breaking up. These broken homes could have been saved, through the use of the Family Rosary. What about your home? Are you and your parents always at odds, except when you want something? There is one sure cure which takes a while, but is definitely a success. This is the Family Rosary. If you and all your folks, including your brothers, sisters, aunts, uncles, and anyone that happens to be in the house after the evening meal, would get down on their knees for ten minutes out of every twenty-four hours and devoutly say the Rosary, it is certain that Our Blessed Lady will ask her Divine Son to shower His graces and blessings on that household. The perfect family prayer is the Rosary. Say it often and well!

MORE IMPORTANT LETTERS

Students of Assumption High School,

No youth in the world have more right and duty to have and to demonstrate a deep love and whole-hearted devotion to the Blessed Virgin than you have.

The Basilian Fathers under whom you are studying celebrate the birthday of their Community on a feast of the Mother of God, the Feast of the Purification, November 21. Since 7857 education of youth has been carried on here under her powerful patronage in honor of her glorious Assumption into Heaven. The earliest and ever since the most important society of students at Assumption has been the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary. Every year since 1870, the staff and students have assembled daily in the evening during the month of May to pay honor and tribute to the Blessed Mother of Our Lord.

So you students of Assumption High School should join enthusiastically in the magnificent Crusade of the Family Rosary in the Diocese of London by your prayers for its complete success and by doing your part to foster and preserve in your homes this great devotion to Mary, your Mother.

J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B.

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Sacred Heart Church,
Windsor, Ontario,
April 13, 1948.

Assumption High School Students,
Windsor, Ontario.

Dear Members of Assumption High School:

Your College deserves special mention and commendation for the extraordinary efforts which it has put forth in connection with the Family Rosary Crusade of London Diocese. Congratulations are in order for all concerned in publishing the special issue of your High School Paper featuring this Crusade.

Prayer is the powerful means we have of bringing us closer to God. Family prayer is the means of bringing God closer to our homes, and to every member of our families. It is the simple, powerful means to keep a family together and happy,—"The Family that Prays Together—Stays Together."

May God Bless You Through Mary, His Mother.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. W. E. Dillon, D.P.P.P.
Diocesan Field Chairman.

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Students of Assumption High School:

There is an old adage that we do not appreciate what we have until we lose it. Applying this to our educational opportunities, we can say that we do not appreciate our Catholic school until our school days are over. For it is a fact that many of us fail to realize the extra grace that God has given us in placing before us the advantage of attending a Catholic school. Why He has made it possible for you to be at Assumption, while there are hundreds of other Catholic boys in the city of Windsor who have not had the opportunity, we do not know.

However, we do know that God expects something from you in return. Not only God, but your Church and the boys who have not received this grace, expect something from you. With your Catholic education, God and men expect you to be the leaders in things Catholic. The present Family Rosary Crusade is one of those Catholic things. If you are disinterested in or indifferent to the success of the Crusade, if you do not think the Crusade is meant for you, or if you do not show by your enthusiasm that you are aware of its importance, then you are not acting the part of a Catholic leader. Show your leadership in two ways—first, be sure the Rosary is said every day in your own home with all the family taking a part; secondly, do what you can to convince your friends who do not attend a Catholic school that it should be said in their homes.

In this way, you will be doing what God, His Blessed Mother, your Church, your school and your friends expect you to do. And for doing what is expected of you God and Our Lady will reward you generously.

God bless you,

ROSARY CRUSADE LAUNCHED

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flats in groups. The Day Scholars will of course say the Rosary with their family.

We owe it to our Immaculate Mother, Queen of the Most Holy Rosary, to listen to her pleas and obey her command to recite the Family Rosary daily not only throughout the Crusade, but for the rest of our lives.

When Mary first gave the Rosary to Saint Dominic, She said "Introduce the Rosary devotion everywhere; teach it to the people. By means of Rosary devotion, virtue will flourish, vice will be destroyed, heresy will perish." At Fatima the Conversion of Russia was promised through Rosary devotion. The Family Rosary is the perfect family prayer, it provides what every family needs to-day: a prayer by the family and for the family."

To quote Father Peyton, "This is your challenge, and what a glorious challenge it is—to win Rosary homes for God and Mary. Make it Rosary Day, Every Day, in every Family Circle."

Rosary Day . . . Every Day . . . In Every Family Circle

BETTER CANADIAN CITIZENS NEWS

COMMUNISM COMMENTARY

By THOS. A. P. RYAN

This is a follow-up of the article on Red Oppression which appeared in the issue of March 23.

CHURCH OUT

In the state-controlled realm of the Soviets, there is room for one thing alone. This, of course, is the state itself. "We are for the common man", they say. Phooey! Only a few fist-clinching sons of Stalin run the Soviet party, and the country. If the "Commies" are so much for the common man, why don't they give the little man some say in the government? Or do they call those side show elections—those political farces—freedom of expression? The Soviet Union is so powerful that they just cannot afford to have any factor around that is for the good of all. Joe's policies allow no room for the Church. Why? Because the Church is the firm believer in the rights of man and treats all with equal respect. The Church has been the lone crusader against atheistic powers who tend to eliminate the power of God. The rest of the world sat back and watched the Socialist octopus spread its tentacles out and strangle all those who stood in the way. One by one they fell, and old Joe laughed up his sleeve at the "stupid capitalistic nations", who seemed to be falling right into his grimy mitts.

COMPARED TO GERMANY

The Soviet Union is following in the footprints of another aggressor—Nazi Germany. But the Reds are one ump up on Adolf because as yet they haven't had to use their military power in their "coups". The Communists are more of a threat than the Nazis—because whereas, for the most part, in World War II it was German against Czech, German against Pole, etc., now, in these same countries it is Czech against Czech, Pole against Pole. Swayed by the sugar-coated propaganda of Red Russia, many nationals have fallen in line and now act on orders from Moscow. In this way, Russia has been able to defeat entire countries in a matter of hours.

The so-called "Iron Curtain", which separates Communist-controlled Russia from the rest of the world, is far from being new. Czar Alexander the Second found the same conditions existing way back in 1850. Press censorship was at its peak; travelling—well, brother, that was a word that just wasn't in the Russian dictionary. Students of the universities were held under strict control. The Czar, like so many others, for trying to better conditions, was very conveniently assassinated. No one was allowed behind this curtain who would carry news in or out of the Soviet "bag".

LETTER TO B.C.C.

In a letter to the Better Canadian Citizens Organization, a person who signed himself as "A Communist Fellow Student" stated, and I quote, "What is Russia to-day? An ideal people's democracy, whose people are well educated by their brilliant literature." Boy! There is an example of the effects of Communist propaganda. Can you picture Russia as an "ideal people's democracy"? And as for the educated part of it——. The people of Russia have always been kept at home, like little pups on a leash. Good old Uncle Joe is seeing that they are not contaminated by the democratic world. The poor ignorant peasant was told that he was living under the best of conditions, and that no one lived better any place in the world. If these "puppies" should ever break that leash and go wandering about the "alleys of the world", looking for a better "bone", they would see that their dear "Master" was somewhat of a prevaricator. Keep 'em home and dumb is the slogan of the Kremlin grads.

FIGHT CONTINUES

We are waking up now. We have seen what the Communists are. We've found the Reds to be throat-cutting barbarians with designs on the entire world. Nothing must stand in the way of the "Commie" reign of terror. If one objects, one might find onself committing "suicide" by jumping out of a third story window. The Red gangsters would be only too happy to give you a helping shove. Military might is what the "hammer and sickle" boys understand . . . and advocate . . . and we might yet see it used (God please, we won't). But there is a better way——

FAMILY CRUSADE

"More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of". By prayer the people of the world can form a strong bulwark against the Soviet menace. The London Diocese has had the distinct privilege of being the proving ground for one of the greatest Catholic undertakings of modern times, the Family Crusade. Under the capable guidance of Rev. Father Peyton, "the Secretary of Our Lady", the Crusade is attempting to put the family back on its knees.

"Russia will be converted". These memorable words were uttered by Our Lady of Fatima thirty years ago, and all she asks is that we say her rosary . . . well. By saying this great prayer, showered with so many indulgences, we can do more to defeat the growing powers of the Soviets than by any other way. Prayer must be our weapon in this Crusade which possibly will overshadow the Crusades of old. We have the greatest power possible on our side. It is up to us to use it.

OPEN LETTER

By ED ALICE

"Dear Sirs,—

"As an American myself, and I think an understanding one, I have an idea for your organization.

"You see I went to your meeting yesterday, in the campus, and was very much impressed by it. But as I was walking away, when it adjourned, I heard some other American boys talking about it. The one said it was good; but, he would not join because of its name; and, the other agreed.

"Now, the purpose of this club is to undermine Communism, as I hear it, and, if so, you should want every Assumption boy in it. And, since some think it is okay for Canadians, I think you should either express it to the Americans or change its name. I thank you.

An Assumption Student."

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As we, the officers of the B.C.C., see it, there are four points which must be either confirmed or denied. This letter has served the two-fold purpose of giving the officers a direct insight into the mentioned situation, and of prompting us to act accordingly.

The first point deals with the name of the organization; but, because of the nature of the second (the purpose of the organization), it might be best to discuss both relatively. The 'purpose,' which overshadows the name in primary importance, is to foster good Canadian citizenship in Canadian students; and, as a special feature, to foster good American citizenship in Americans (with the aid of American literature).

The organization will be strengthened not in number alone; but, also, in spirit and active support. Only the unity, spirit and active support of its members will make it a success.

The American students of A.C.H. fall into a very individual status. We expect, and will propose, that the Constitution will allow these Americans to learn about their government and to support the B.C.C. principles as bona fide members.

However, the actual proposal, discussion and acceptance of the Constitution is expected to occur in the immediate future.

Lights on a Riot

(This article concerns itself with the Student raid on the L.P.P. offices on Wednesday, April 8.)

"The end never justifies the means."

Yet, the students who participated in the wild melee, blindly believed that the damage perpetrated was justified by the end intended.

Did those same students fully realize, at that time, that they were denouncing the very civil rights and laws which protect them from violence?

In order to be organized, impressive and powerful, it would be necessary to plan future demonstrations of students along prudent and licit lines.

The B.C.C. does not merely suggest (but openly declares) that, at this stage of its development, it is expedient that every conscientious member adhere to its "lawful" action policy. With the introduction of Patterson C. I. into our group, Assumption members will be expected to give unerring example.

B.C.C. OPEN AIR MEETING

By TOM RYAN

Assumption campus was the scene of an open air meeting of the Better Canadian Citizens Organization, April 8. A crowd of nearly three hundred interested students jammed the bleachers on the campus' east side.

After being introduced, Edward Alice, Acting-President of the league, addressed the group and stressed several points. His first topic dealt with the student demonstration of the preceding night which, Mr. Alice stated, is just what the Communists desired and would not be tolerated by the organization, whose aim is to foster democratic principles. The Acting-President then stated the aims and platforms to those of the gathering who were not members before the time of the meeting.

An appeal was then made by the Acting-Secretary for enrollment in the B.C.C. The membership, before the time of the meeting, was 169. After the call for supporters this number was enlarged to 250. A report was also made by the secretary on the business carried on by the officers in the way of obtaining support and contacting other schools through the NOW Column and the Star etter Box. It was announced that the Hon. Paul Martin had accepted honorary membership as had Rev. Fr. Brown and Mr. Lambert.

Since this meeting, the organiation has contacted other schools and is moving ahead steadily.

B.C.C. Patterson Col. Council Meeting

By JIM HARRIS

On Wednesday, April 14th, the founders of the Better Canadian Citizen Organization, Ed Alice, Tom Ryan, and Frank Flood, met at a pre-arranged meeting with the Patterson Collegiate Council at Patterson to propose a union of the Patterson student body with the B.C.C. of Assumption. Margaret Robertson, head girl of the collegiate, presided over the assembly, attended by Mr. Marshall, principal of the School, Pat O'Shea of the Windsor Daily Star, and approximately 35 class representatives. Ed Alice, acting president, read the tentative constitution and told the assembly that this was a chance for them to join the organization. To quote Mr. Alice, "Each school is expected to have a representative to the governing body at Assumption. I recommend that Bob Dowdell be appointed representative of Patterson due to his untiring work." He continued, "A committee will represent this school, one of whom will be elected as representative to Assumption." Mr. Alice answered all the questions of the Student Council members and Bob Dowdell proposed a motion that the council of Patterson favour and encourage the organization of the B.C.C. and that from that council a committee be formed whose duty and purpose would be: (1) To organize the B.C.C. at Patterson, (2) To appoint a member as representative to the constitution-forming body. Mr. Alice stated that it was up to the Council itself to join or not. The motion was voted on and passed and the meeting adjourned.

ROSARY CRUSADE IN FULL SWING

SPORTORIALS

By John Panontin

As spring once more casts its shimmering shadow on Assumption's campus, pre-season training has ended for the football team. Heralding in a new athletic season, spring will arouse many Assumption students to swat at baseballs, instead of hooping baskets in a stuffy, warm gym. With baseball appear all the other spring and summer sports—tennis, handball, track and field, swimming, golf, fishing, and riding, not to mention countless others. In spite of the fact that the main spring sports here at Assumption have been failures in previous years, let us make them a success this year.

SPRING TRAINING COMPLETED

Following weeks of strenuous practice, spring training for the coming fall's football campaign has finally ended. A glimpse of the 48-49 edition of the Purple Raiders showed that another champion team is in the making. The Raider coach, Mr. Durocher, believes that the first team will certainly match that of last year; but that the reserve power will be far from comparable. On the whole squad, Mr. Durocher is silent, and does not venture to say that it is greater than last year's team, which copped the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. crowns.

Approximately, forty-five boys turned out for the pre-season grid, comprising both veterans, and freshmen from last year's reserves and house leagues. Heading the squad are: Gino Fracas, Carl Renda, Bruno Bitkowski, Jerry McGuire, Bill Pataky, Chico Brisson, Pat Garvin, Joe Schisler, Ken LeFaive, Al DeLuca, and Bob Knudson—who were all standouts on last year's champion squad. Lynch and Schiller, two stars from last year's house leagues appeared in top notch form during the practice, and Mr. Durocher has hopes that they will prove to be an asset to the team. Managing the team again this year is Dave Thompson who did a great job last season.

SUB-MINIM CHAMPS

Completing the annual sub-minim basketball skid before Easter, six teams were crowned champions in their respective leagues; while in another, the champion squad was left undecided. In the Day-Scholar Leagues; the Rangers (Seniors) and the Cubs (Juniors) were victorious in the First Noon-Hour; while in the Second Noon-Hour, Riverside (Seniors) received top honours. The Hornets and the Wasps in the Junior League did not playoff and thus there was no title squad for that league. The Ramblers (Seniors), Olympics (Intermediates), and Eagles (Juniors) were crowned champs in the Boarder House Leagues. The Ramblers added still higher honours to their squad, when they defeated Riverside, the Day-Scholar champions, to win the senior sub-minim title.

BOXING TEAM

Last April 16th, the boxing team encountered a powerful Riverside squad in our gym. The Raider boxers scored three victories and a draw; but also suffered three defeats. Victorious for the Purple and White were Chuck Moser, John Goulette and his brother Ronnie; while Dave Simon, Elmer Maroon, and Mike Quenneville were decisioned by stiff opposition. Frank Chick was the sole fighter to draw in the event. By far, the best fight of the evening was that between John Goulette and John London. It was a fast fight and there was a frequent exchange of blows, until Goulette knocked out his opponent in short order in the second round.

Many Families Sign Pledge Cards

By NORANDO MECONI

The Church was filled, a quiet descended upon the audience, the speaker looked over the audience, and then spoke on his topic.

His eloquence was born not of study, now of show, but born of the urgency of a mission which was his discharge of a mortgage which had his very life for collateral.

The "he" I refer to is Fr. Patrick Peyton, the founder of the Family Rosary Crusade. The mortgage of which I speak was the deadly affliction which held him in the stranglehold of Death. You all know that Fr. Peyton was pulled from the point of death by the grace of the Virgin Mary to whom he had vowed to carry out any mission upon which she sent him.

Now his end of the contract has come into effect. As Fr. Peyton said, he is a secretary of the Blessed Virgin who commanded him to conduct a crusade of the Family Rosary.

The Family Rosary is an endeavour to unite the family in holy prayer to the Mother in the Ideal Family with a prayer devoted to her alone. There is no glorified glitter in this campaign, it is just a whole-hearted attempt to restore the family to the devotion to the Virgin Mary.

The purpose of this campaign is to combat the growing communistic atheism which has reached tremendous proportions. The doctrine of the Communists in regard to religion is—NO RELIGION and with the spread of this creed, there is a constant falling away from the Church. The only way we can combat this is to pray to the Virgin Mary to restore the faith to those who have accepted Communism. Nothing but prayer can do it, and nothing but a family brought together to pray is more pleasing to the model Mother who can perform our request.

THEREFORE, during the period between April 25 and May 2, especially, it is your duty to gather in your home, with your family, and beg the Mother Mary to shower down profusely grace upon the souls of those who have renounced their faith under the pressure of an atheistic creed.

However, this commendable practice must not end upon the expiration of those specified dates, but must continue, piling up and up until they reach the heart of Mary who will then go to her Divine Son and beseech His grace for the intention of the Family Rosary Crusade.

A point to consider is that although Communism is the prime enemy of Religion, that does not mean that it is the enemy of Religion alone. It is the enemy of everything which we have under our democratic policy. You can trace the downfall of our principles under the power of a force which believes that might is right. Once this totalitarian power controls our government, it means the end of our Religion, our justice, and then, our liberty.

So remember, "When you have the Rosary, there will be peace and security in your home."

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

Dear Students:

Have you noticed the bare knuckle fights and wrestling matches in the halls lately? If these have been annoying you please pay no attention to them. It is merely the Seniors arguing over the location of the Grad Dance.

Talking about the Grad Dance, if there is any beautiful girl with a 1947 Lincoln convertible who would like to take me to the coming dance, please phone 4-2055 anytime after six. All applications will be carefully considered and decisions will be left up to the judges. In case of a tie—Oh Norden, you're crazy.

John Murdock recently showed me his belt for the wrestling championship of his school. He claims he held the championship for three years. Of course this was before he came to a boys' school.

Recently in 9E Larry Eansor was asked what kind of sin it would be to strike Fr. Riley. He immediately answered "Suicide".

4A's class clown, Ken Beneteau, has four destroyed teachers to his credit. Mr. Lambert however, copes with the situation extremely well. He assigns Ken to the care of Gino "Muscles" Fracas. By merely raising his finger Mr. Lambert can have Ken punished to any extreme. After a few more "sessions" with Gino, Ken will become a man of extinction.

Believe it or not, some students are quiet in class. At this late date in the year the following happened. It seems Lorne Olsen stood up in Religion class to ask a question and was greeted by Father Burns with this. "Are you new here? I've never seen you before." "La, La, lala."

It seems that when Fr. O'Neill entered his first class of the year he discovered Gino Zoppa seated at the desk in the front of the room. Father then quietly took a seat in the rear of the room. Gino stood up, looked around the room, spotted Father O'Neil and said, "Well Father, what will we do first?" In a meek voice, Father O'Neill answered, "I don't know "Zop", you've been here longer than I have."

According to Joe Piffinger, my secret agent, Father Girard's antique rocking chair was recently broken by some low-life. This chair is one of the Girard family heirlooms It seems Bing Crosby, (Father's boyhood buddy) once sat there.

On the serious side, Remember men, the Rosary Crusade is starting and we can set a fine example. The older folks always speak of the wonderful family life during the earlier part of the century. The reason was that the home was the hub of all activities, which is not the case to-day. If your home is just an eating and sleeping place consider this slogan: "A family that prays together, stays together." Can you imagine anything more beautiful than Junior, Mom, and Dad kneeling and praying together. It's astounding to think of the families which will be brought into perfect harmony if this goes through. Think it over men and then try. Ten minutes a night is certainly worth a lifetime of happiness.



NOW, Jr.

By R. M. Harrison, Jr.

DO YOU meditate on the mysteries when you say the Rosary?

DO YOU know or can you say the several mysteries of the Rosary?—right now without having to look them up?

PROBABLY only two-thirds to three-quarters of you R.C. students could do that. They aren't hard, in fact they are positively easy to learn. They go in chronological order, from the Ascension right down to the Assumption and the Coronation of the B.V.M.

IF I can learn them in ten minutes, brother, anyone can.

"PRAY that all nations learn to live together in peace and brotherhood."

PRACTICE tolerance—learn to pray together—once that—learn to live together—.

REMEMBER that—"if we as individuals make God a part of our homes . . . if we make family prayer a daily practice in our homes . . . our homes, our communities, our nation and the world would be renewed with a peaceful, generous, God-loving spirit."—Loretta Young—[The Time, London Diocese.]

PRAYER is what is needed most in these days, and plenty of it. But when you pray for something, you have to know when to start digging for it. The ability to be able to do this mixed with that get up and go will obtain for you in good measure your desire.

YOUR spirit is the thing that counts next to prayer. Keep these two going and you will undoubtedly achieve your greatest aim.

HOW many times we students have been told that at all times and in any of of our daily trials that prayer is man's greatest aid, I don't know. But, at least, I do know that without it we'd have a mighty tough time pullin' through.

SPIRIT might be classed as an aid to prayer. It is the result of loyalty to the Church, to your school, etc., and the esteem and hope with which you regard the future of the Church or your school.

IF WE, as students, intend to fight Communism we must find a starting point.

FIRST of all we must learn all we can about Communism, and Communists—their aims, previous courses, their stepping stones, and their balking points. Those are their weak and strong links.

I'M SURE that quite a few fellows don't even know who the first Communistic leader was, and how he obtained his power.

THE course to follow in this investigation starts with Communism's birth in Russia, its spread throughout Europe and into China, thence to the Argentine in South America, and into the United States, Canada and Central America.

START with the big shots and go down the line from those who ARE in the government of Russia to those who once WERE.

DON'T be opinionated. Examine thoroughly all points before proceeding further. Follow all "rise and fall" events with care. Handle a "hot rod" cautiously—if you drop it, you'll probably get hurt—if you handle it with care, you'll get past it safely.

THE best sources of information are the up to date libraries—those that have collections of newspapers filed in chronological order, and educated persons who can distinguish a good thing from a bad.

ONCE we start, we must check, check, and re-check. If we can not do this alone we should join some group which is striving to reach the same goal.

THE B.C.C. is this very kind of organization. Its plans for the future have not yet been revealed in full detail, but we are assured that it will develop into an organization of ability and will be an aid to those who are still in political darkness.

VARIETY SHOW HUGE SUCCESS



Pictured above are two of the many lads who partook in the Annual Assumption Variety Show. In a humorous and gala pose we have, on the left. Steve Zam who perfectly portrayed the part of Jimmy Durante, while on the right we find Bill Insley who did an equally fine job in his portrayal of Peter Lorre.

BIGGEST SHOW YET PRODUCED

By Keith Tessier

The house lights dimmed, a low hush hovered over the audience, the curtains parted with one great rustle, and thence commenced the greatest show ever to be presented on the Purple Stage. Brilliantly directed by Fathers Vahey, Swan and Burns, the Show was a masterpiece of hilarious laughter, soothing songs, and outstanding piano solos. Added to this the intriguing comedy skits of Father Hanrahan's, and what else could we have had but the HIT of the year. Without any doubt, it will be a long time before Assumption will ever see another show so great as this one.

Outstanding in its performance, the Glee Club did an excellent job in presenting a melodious background of scintillating rhythms for the entire show. Mr. Menichetti is certainly to be congratulated on the fine work he has done. Of its many grand pieces, the Glee Club excelled most in its revival of Gilbert and Sullivan's Chorus of the Pirates. At this time Al Sarkozy stole the spotlight in his rendition of "I Am A Pirate King" from the same operetta. Another of the lads who thrilled the audience was Bob Morand as he sang Jolson's famous version of "Mammy" with an encore of "I'm Sitting On Top of The World". Tom Meier also captivated the audience with "Look To The Rainbow."

Of the duo artists, Ray Vincent and Wilfred Kenny proceeded to serenade with a medley of tunes from the current hit "Oklahoma", which comproised of "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" "The Surrey With a Fringe on The Top", and "People Will Say We're in Love". Surprise of the evening was the new Assumptionaires, another quartet which plans to follow in the fine footsteps of the first one. Composed of Dick Maher, Tom Meier, Fred Smith, and Jerry Meade, these songsters began their formal career with the "Whiffenpoof" song. No finer job could have been done.

So many great comedy skits were given, that it is impossible to say which was the best. Among the best were the impersonations by Bill Insley as he reproduced such characters as Rochester, Mr. Wimpole and the fanatically crazed Peter Lorre. His partner, Steve Zam performed equally well as he gaily gave out with a Jimmy Durante routine. Carl Renda and Jack Petz supplied many laughs with their version of Columbus discovering America in 1492. The exclusive Ghoul scene, with all its puns, was humorously enacted by Bill Vahey, Bill MacDonald and Martin Mogge. Richard Renaud and Bob Squires were really solid in their skit of songs and jokes. Topping off the escapades of laughter, the Irish Skit took the prize with the cunning recollections of an episode of old Ireland. Featured here were John Magin, Art Sherridan, Ray Ouellette, Frank Furlong, Fred Zakoor, Bob Granville and Dan Wilkinson.

New in the entertainment line of the Variety Show were the fascinating magic tricks, as displayed by Tom Meagher and Jim Broughton. We hope that this will become a tradition with the show as it was well liked by all.

Last but not least were the entertaining piano solos of Gerald Comeau, John Dolan, Tom Schok and Jerry Teahan. Thanks to Mrs. Leach for her grand accompaniment and to Jerry Gilboe who did such a masterful job of the announcing.



BOARDER TALK

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

It looks like Spring is here to stay at last, after many futile attempts to evict "Old Man Winter". The first bright day brought a small epidemic of sunburn to the more enthusiastic tennis players who spend all their spare time on the courts.

After a long period of inactivity Chuch Moser, "The Battling Boarder", returned to Assumption's boxing team the night of April 16th. As could be expected he gave a very good performance, winning a three round decision over a worthy opponent.

In the last two months I have noticed something missing from the boarder's daily life. I have been besieged with questions pertaining to this subject. Could somebody please help me by telling me: "Where is the Boarder Student Council?"

If Alexander Graham Bell could see the walls of that little room next to the registrar's office, he would surely turn over in his grave. If Fr. Wood had intended you to write your favorite femme's phone number on the wall I am sure he would have covered them with blank wall-paper. This custom had better cease or the phone room will be closed and Mike Walsh won't be able to call up Dolores anymore.

I hope this weekend wasn't as hard on my fellow boarders as the Easter vacation was. The infirmary was filled to capacity within a few days of the boarders' return. Was it really the flu fellows or did you just need to recuperate from the holidays?

John Magin has asked me to print the following notice: Tom Meier wanted for girl stealing. Description of the fugitive: height 5'8", weight 130 lbs., brown hair, pink eyes, purple complexion. Why John! you must be slipping.

It makes me feel good to see the smiles which light up the faces of some of the fellows at mail call. But there are a few "Barbs" like Kelly and Belluomo who complain if they don't get at least four letters daily from their favorite admirers (meaning girls naturally).

If anyone wants some interesting material for reading periods they should just ask Kelly to lend them a stack of Theresa's letters. By the way Gerry where did you get the beautiful pink ribbon you wrap them up with? (Information supplied by Joe Loving).

The Boarders have started up a little softball league of their own, composed of the three flats and the locker rooms. So far Third Flat is the only unbeaten team, thanks to the invincible pitching of Bob Weber and Joe Loving backed by those famous Third Flat sluggers, Phil Milan, Bob Morand, and Gerry Kelly.

Well as the convict said to the gangman: "I've reached the end of my rope so I guess I'll hang up."

The next edition of the REPORTER will be out after the middle of May.

SQUADRON INSPECTION DURING CADET WEEK

By JIM HARRIS

During the recent air cadet week, held across Canada from the 7th to the 14th of April, the Assumption squadron held classes and inspection at the Windsor airport. Squadron-Leader J. D. McCallum, assisted Squadron-Leader J. E. Nicholson, flew in from Centralia air station to inspect the squadron and take the salute. The forty-five members of the Senior Band, under the direction of Mr. F. Menichetti, were on hand to play for the occasion. On Sunday, April 18th, a church parade was held by the two Windsor Air Cadet squadrons to St. Clare's Church to attend High Mass at 10:30 a.m. No. 310 Squadron from Assumption, under the command of Squadron-Leader C. F. Harrison, joined the No. 13 squadron after their services and held a short parade, preceded by a Bugle Band.

Mr. Dennis Huston and Mr. Bob Green have almost completed firing activities for the year. Reports of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association and the air cadet tournament, as well as the results of the squadron shoot will be released in time for the next edition of the Reporter.

Candidates for the R.C.A.F. scholarship and the Committee scholarships are being considered now. Corporals Don Murray and Ejay O'Neill have been winging their way up in the wild blue yonder in marvellous(?) style. They will take their tests for private licenses on the 27th of April. Cadets in line for Flying Scholarships are invited by Mr. MacBrian to go out to the Airport for "Bull" sessions on Monday nights. These meetings would help to familiarize the boys with aircraft and aircraft procedure.

The squadron is to suffer a severe setback when the adjutant, Flight-Lieutenant H. K. Balfour, leaves to take up his new position as Branch Manager of the Norwich Union Life Insurance Company in Sarnia, Ontario.

Mr. Balfour, one of the "originals" of the squadron, will be missed immensely by officers and cadets alike. He has looked after the many difficulties in squadron matters and has been a regular and faithful officer since the squadron was founded in September, 1943.

Best wishes are extended to Mr. Balfour for his success in his new post by all Assumption members.

PATAKY, ELLIS COP ALL-CITY BERTHS

By JOHN PANONTIN

Marking the eventful closing of the 1947-48 basketball season, the Windsor Daily Star released its annual selection of an All-City squad by eight secondary school coaches, two league officials, and a Star sportswriter. Assumption and Patterson, the league's top teams, dominated the squad with each team placing two players on the All-City five. Representing Assumption on this mythical squad are Chris Ellis and Bill Pataky as forward and guard respectively.

A new system was used to select the team this year. Each coach was asked to pick an all opponent squad, a first and second team of five players each, and this accounted for five forwards being elected to the team.

Chris Ellis and Eddie Miles of Riverside were unanimously chosen to the team. Both players truly desered berths on the squad; for they played a bang-up season, with Ellis noted for his guarding and all-around play, and Miles for his accurate shooting. Although not unanimously chosen, Harry Wade of Patterson copped the high honours of being the sole repeater of the team. Wade played an exceptional season, being the league's high scorer. Holding a three point advantage over Jack Bruce of Sandwich, Patterson's Bob Simpson copped the fifth position as guard. Although, the smallest player on the team, Bill Pataky displayed his champion form throughout the season by his speed and accurate shooting, and thus merited a position on the squad.

Comprising the second team are Louis Fazekas of Vocational, Wendall Wigle and Jack Bruce of Sandwich, Bruno Bitkowski of Assumption, and Will Greenwood of Patterson, who were outstanding stars of their own respective teams. Mention went to fifteen players representing all the schools in the W.S.S.A. League. They are:

Forwards: Ray Traunt (Kennedy), Carl Deneau (Kennedy), Louis Girard (St. Joseph's), Dunc Hind (Sandwich), Bill Hussey (Assumption), Al DeLuca (Assumption), Ken Woodend (Riverside).

Centres: Matt Cocomazzi (Patterson), Mike Kozma (Walkerville), Jim Tisdale (Kennedy), Steve Sobocan (Vocational).

Guards: Tom Tomolillo (Patterson), Leo Postovit (Walkerville), Bob Bodnar (Walkerville), Bill Wilson (Kennedy).

Those who took part in the voting include: Father Armstrong of Assumption, Joe Mencel of Patterson, George Chapman of Kennedy, Arnold Harrison of Vocational, Bernie Hogan of St. Joseph's, Tom Pendlebury of Riverside, Don Gray of Sandwich, Ian Allison of Walkerville, Ken Fathers of the Star, and two officials, Malcolm (Red) Wiseman and Frank Wansborough.



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By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Pull up a cushion and squat with the old Swami around the crystal ball and see what the future holds for old Assumption High.

In answer to your many inquiries about the Grad Dance and Banquet, the plans for same are still tentative, but our Grad President, Dick Fisher, tells us the Elmwood is the most likely place for the Banquet.

Perhaps the most important event is the Mothers and Sons Communion and Breakfast, in the Assumption Chapel and Refectory on Sunday, May 2nd, at 9:30 a.m.

Attention Boarders! Be sure and tell your mothers to be present at the meeting of the American Mothers' Club in the T.C. Building on May 2nd.

While we are on the subject, Day Scholars inform their Dads of the meeting of the Windsor Dads' Club on May 10, in the T.C. building.

Do you like music? So do I. Why not join me at the Senior Solo Woodwind Recital and Senior Brass and Woodwind Ensemble concert at the A.C. Gymnasium, 3.00 P.M., May 2nd.

After you've seen what Mr. Menichettis' boys can do I'm sure you won't want to miss the Annual Senior Band concert in the school gym at 8:15 P.M., May 19th.

Should all this music give you a desire to play why not inquire of Father Harrison about the placement exams for the 4th Annual Music Summer School (June-July).

The Christian Culture Award will be presented to Richard Pattee at the Vanity Theatre at 8:30 P.M. on Sunday May 2. The following Tuesday, May 4, the marvellous vocalist Eilleen Farrell and Robert Speaght, famous British actor and writer will appear at Walkerville C.I. Auditorium 8:30 P.M.

Early next month the staff of this "rag" will be enjoying a "big feed". The place and exact date have not been decided upon as yet, but a committee to make all the arrangements has been appointed, and a fine programme should be set up. We can hardly wait! and we're paying for it ourselves.

From April 25 to May 1, the greatest part of the Family Rosary Crusade will take place. This is the actual pledging to the devotion of the Rosary. Six thousand men will be employed in this undertaking. Make sure that your name appears on the list.

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The Last Roundup

Thos. A. P. Ryan

MAY 22—Just when everyone is thinking of leaving school and heading for some nice vacation spot, school will just be starting for the boys who will attend Assumption High School's Fourth Annual Music Summer School. The school is open to all BOYS from 4th to 8th grades, and NO previous training is necessary. Registration will be at the College and the last day is May 22. Placement exams will be given on May 28, and classes will begin on June 28. Lectures will be given weekly by outstanding artists, and all the sports facilities of the school will be at the disposal of the candidates. For further information call the Music Supervisor, 3-6355.

MAY 24.—Jackson Park will be the scene of the great Catholic Student Congress of the Catholic Action group. Bishop Kidd will celebrate Pontifical High Mass, with Bishop Cody giving the sermon. Well over four thousand Catholic High School, College, and University students will take part in the giant religious rally. You can do a big job by getting your Catholic friends who attend Public schools to join the group at the park. How about it, fellows? (For a more detailed report on the Congress, see page 1.)

MAY 31.—If you see the seniors walking down the halls with a worried look on their handsome countenances, just stop and offer a prayer. They are going to a fate worse than death . . . EXAMS. They all begin on this dreadful date. But after it is all over, graduation awaits them . . . they hope . . . and the reward will be well worth the efforts poured into exam papers.

JUNE 4.—There will be a crowd jamming the doors of Father Brown's office around 5 p.m. on June 4th. Then the long-awaited news will be dished out. Some will rejoice, others will not feel like doing any rejoicing. It is up to each student to work hard, so that the news will not "knock him for a loop". Here's hopin'.

JUNE 7.—Elmwood, here we come! Nothing but the best will do for the Grads of '48, so it's off to the Elmwood for the Grad Banquet. The boys will really have a good time, recalling old times, talking to former teachers, and eating good food. Make sure you get that money into the Grad officers SOON.

JUNE 9.—The Grad Dance will be held in the gym again this year . . . after Dick Fisher sees the Fire Marshall. The hopefuls, because of the hard work of the Mothers' Club ,will be gifted with tickets. This is Assumption's BIG event of the year, and the PROM should top 'em all.

JUNE 10.—Graduation . . . the time that all high school students look forward to walking up the aisle to receive a slip of paper that symbolizes four long years of hard work. Then, too, for the first time, he feels sorry to be leaving the school that he thought meant only drudgery. The years spent at Assumption will be the fond memories of the future. The halls . . . the little walk . . . the campus . . . all will recall some happy event that the Grad of '48 recalls as he looks back from tomorrow. The years at Assumption will prove to be the best of his life once he is out into the world. Very few graduates will ever forget Dear Old Assumption High.

DIOCESAN STUDENT CONGRESS

DAY SCHOLAR REGISTRATION

Last year an innovation was begun in the registration of day scholars. In previous years this registration took place at the beginning of school in September, but last summer it was done in the first week of July.

This year, again, day scholar registration will be held from Monday, July 5th to Friday, July 9th inclusive, between the hours of 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Both *new and returning day students* are requested to register during the above mentioned time, if they wish to be sure of a place in this school next September. There were a few boys last summer who considered it unnecessary to comply with the registration dates, or who neglected to do so, and upon their return in September found themselves on the outside looking in upon classrooms filled to capacity. They have been in attendance at other schools this year.

If you wish to avoid this predicament yourself next September, be sure you mark down now the dates for next year's registration,—July 5th to 9th—and make it a point to drop in and register during that time.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

JUNE 1948

FRIDAY,	JUNE 4—	8:45 A.M.	Grade XI	Ancient and Mediaeval History
		12:30 P.M.	Grade XI	Geometry
			Grade X	History
			Grade IX	Music
MONDAY,	JUNE 7—	8:45 A.M.	Grade IX, X, and XI	English
		12:30 P.M.	Grade IX and X	General Science
				Algebra
			Grade XI	Chemistry
TUESDAY,	JUNE 8—	8:45 A.M.	Grade IX, X, and XI	French
		12:30 P.M.	Grade IX, X, and XI	Religion
WEDNESDAY,	JUNE 9—	8:45 A.M.	Grade IX	Gen. Mathematics
			Grade X, and XI	Latin
		12:30 P.M.	Grade IX	Fundamental Eng.
			Grade X	Gen. Mathematics
			Grade XI	Algebra

AND THERE THEY GO!

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

On Thursday night, June 10th, at 8:00 o'clock, one hundred-thirty young men will bid a fond farewell to Assumption and start the most important race they have ever entered, the race for a secure position in life.

After twelve hard years of study these future leaders are ready to take their place in the world. As usual the graduation ceremonies will be held in Assumption Church where Most Rev. C. E. Nelligan, D.D., will preside. Benediction of the most Blessed Sacrament will be celebrated and then the long-awaited diplomas will be distributed. When the boys go out into the world and take their place in society they should remember the last ceremony they attended before they left school was offered up in honor of God and bearing this thought in mind they should surely become not only good citizens but also good Catholics.

JACKSON PARK MAY 24th

Approximately four thousand Catholic high school, college, and university students will gather at Jackson Park, Windsor, on May 24, representing schools from all parts of the London Diocese. The occasion will be the mammoth Catholic Student Congress sponsored by the Catholic Action group of the diocese. A special invitation has been extended to all Catholic students in non-Catholic high schools and colleges to attend the religious rally.

A programme lasting the entire morning and afternoon has been arranged, commencing at ten a.m. with the gathering on the park grounds. The main part in the programme will be held at ten thirty a.m., with the celebrating of a Pontifical High Mass by His Excellency John T. Kidd, D.D., L.L.D., Bishop of London. His Excellency J. C. Cody, co-adjutor Bishop of the Diocese, will be on hand to deliver the sermon. Bishop Cody is also the Director of Catholic Action.

Lunch will be eaten on the Park grounds at noon, adding a picnic touch to the vast programme. This is to be followed by a "sing-song" until two p.m., when the guest speaker will give his talk. It had been announced that Paul Martin would fill this position, but he is unable to be present at this time. Mayor Arthur Reaume of Windsor, as well as two members of Catholic Action will speak immediately following the message of the guest speaker.

Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be held at four p.m. Since this is the month of Mary, a living Rosary will be enacted by the students of St. Joseph's High. Also in honour of Our Blessed Mother, Annette St. Louis will crown the statue of Mary, concluding the day's activities.

Assumption students will be expected to attend this Congress and to set an example for other schools. Catholic Action for a united student world needs all Catholic students to work and pray together for the success of the Diocesan Catholic Student Congress. May 24, Jackson Park . . . keep the date and place in mind, and when the time comes around make sure you are there.

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EDITORIAL

Another Grad Class is preparing to leave Assumption High School and wend their wary way through the great wide world. The exams are upon us, and the day of reckoning is at hand. How good a student were you this past year? If you were a good one, chances are that you'll not have any trouble passing those finals, or, possibly even getting recommendations in all your subjects. Now for those fellows who have done so much bumming during the last year no one should hold any sympathy, though if they have really buckled down and worked, their chances are fair. For those who have really worked, keep it up! Too many start to slip the last two weeks of school, thinking everything will come as easy as pie. It won't!

How are you going to present yourself to the people you meet as an Assumption Grad? This may apply to any other student in the school as well, while he is working or enjoying himself this summer. Remember, that you're a student of a Catholic High School, and it is up to you to set the example for others to follow. You Grads who are leaving these fair halls forever, you joke now, but some day you'll sing a different tune as you boast about that great school you attended. Of course there must always be the fellow who, through his own fault, didn't get along with any of the teachers and had a heck of a hard time, that will gripe and run the school down, but a good institute of learning can never be put down! Some of the teachers who will be glad to see these Grads depart, will some day wish they had the little "angels" back to keep them happy.

This has been one of the greatest years ever experienced at dear old Assumption. More students attending than any previous year, a new building under construction to entertain the sidewalk supervisors, a football championship well earned, and well deserved, to bring great honors upon the school, an extremely tough break in the final basketball game of the year, but crosses must be born, a new system of exams, and dozens of other things that would fill a book to tell. The REPORTER experienced a sensational year as a result of so many probable championships, and went bankrupt to give you fellows the latest inside dope on just what was taking place, along with pictures and beaucoup d'autre chose.

Altogether it was a terrific year and will always remain as one of the greatest events (a whole year of them) ever experienced by an Assumption student and most assuredly will be something to remain in the Grads of '48's minds forever.

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

Since this is the last issue of my last year here I would appreciate the kind endurance of the lower years by devoting my entire column to the Grads.

The seniors are buzzing with ideas of future adventures. Some are going to work (excuse the word), some to college and some to 5th year. All, in spite of their bluff are really sorry to leave. For here among these walls the forming years of our lives have been spent. And here years after we leave will we return to try and recall the happy moments spent in the greatest school in the world.

It's odd how queer life really is. For it takes a boy four years to realise the value of Assumption and then at the same time he leaves.

But enough of these nostalgic memories.

I hear that Gerry Kelly and Mike Walsh are about to form a "Society for the prevention of cruelty to poor unfortunate Irishmen" for future years at Assumption.

One day, not so long ago, Prof. Paulus was collecting the homework of literary criticisms when he discovered that Bob "the brain" Treppa had failed to procure one, on his week-end at home. With a cold and malignant eye the Professor inquired why Bob had failed to cut a book report out of the "News" or the "Times". Bob, with righteous indignance informed the professor, that, and, I quote, "We don't get no English speakin' newspapers in Hamtramck". Shades of Shakespeare!!

Lately there has been a new air of interest in taking English among the seniors. All of us have been looking forward to that class with great anticipation for the last week. Reason? It's the best place in the school to watch those lucky little men tear down the hand-ball alleys.

I would like to pay tribute to Lorne Olsen here and now. For the past year he has patiently sat and listened while Mike Walsh and I have poured out our tales of woe. Without your advice Lorne I don't know what Mike and I would have done for the past year.

With a little research and a little observation I would like to prophecy on the coming occupations of the Grads.

I predict——

Bill Pataky and Carl Renda will consolidate interests in a fruit vending business. Method of operation—push carts.

Frank Chick, Joe Bortolotti, and Lorne Olsen will become sanitary engineers. To you low-brows—garbage collectors.

James Harris, Coleman Taylor, and Thomas A. P. Ryan will take over the obituary columns on various newspapers.

Ken Beneteau can't decide whether to become the "Duke of Wellington" or "Adolph Hitler"; right now he thinks he's Napoleon.

Gino Fracas, Joe Schisler and Jerry McGuire recently wrote to various colleges in hopes of foot-ball scholarships. From one college they received the reply which follows: "For foot-ball players we supply, free-tuition, books, supplies and room plus board, a new Lincoln, a date every other night, and a one thousand dollar credit at the local bank. Aside from this we absolutely abstain from, and frown upon, favoritism towards sports players.

In spite of what we portray we are glad and proud to be able to graduate from this wonderful school. In fact no-one ever has, and no-one ever will be, happier to graduate than I will be, this June.

As Jerry Sharon so aptly puts it, "There's no place like Assumption—absolutely no place."



SPORTS REVIEW '47 - '48

By JOHN PANONTIN

FOOTBALL

For the first time in the W.S.S.A. league's 15 years of progress, our Raider gridders copped the city championship and added even greater fame to their conquest by winning the W.O.S.S.A. title as well. Completing a remarkable season our Purple Raiders swept through the season undefeated and untied. Winning eleven contests, the Raiders set a league record by scoring 218 points and having only 40 points scored against them during the schedule.

The team was not sparked by individual stars, for every member was a star himself. Playing bang-up seasons, Gino Fracas, Ronnie Klampt, Paul Klebba, Carl Renda, and Jerry McGuire were selected to the All-City squad. Plans for the 48-49 edition of the Raiders are exhibition games with Montreal, Sarnia, and St. Mike's of Toronto.

With five teams finishing a rough schedule started with eight teams, the Giants and Notre Dame emerged the victors in the Senior and Intermediate House leagues respectively.

BASKETBALL

Our Raider basketball squads did not fare as well as the Football team. Ending the season in first place, after having lost but one game during the regular schedule, our senior Raiders were defeated in the playoffs by Patterson with the margin of one point in a two game total points series. The Raiders were sparked by Bill Pataky, Chris Ellis, and Bruno Bitkowski, who played marvellous basketball throughout the season. Ellis and Pataky were also elected to the All-City squad; Ellis being an unanimous choice.

The Juniors unfortunately did not make the playoffs. Despite this, sparked by Penney, DeLaney, and Dominato they defeated Kennedy, the league's champions, during the season and also ended up in second place in the Western division.

In the Boarder's Sub-minim Leagues, the Ramblers (seniors), Olympics (Intermediates), and Eagles (Juniors) were crowned champions in their respective leagues. While in the Day Scholar Leagues the Rangers (Seniors), and the Cubs (Juniors) were victorious in the First Noon Hour and Riverside (Seniors), the sole division to playoff in the Second Noon Hour) also victorious.

HOCKEY

Losing but one game to Tech during the season by a slim margin of one goal, our Raider pucksters ended the season in second place. In the playoffs that followed, the Raiders trounced Walkerville by a large margin, but were set back in the finals by the Techmen who once more defeated the Raiders 3-2, and 11-2 to win the W.S.S.A. Hockey Championship. The Raider sparks were Cooney, Schisler, Adams and the Schiller brothers, with Cooney and Schisler ranking among the highest scorers in the league.

BOXING AND BASEBALL

The boxing team had another fruitful year, with numerous enthusiasts turning out for the squad. Heading the team were John Goulette, Chuck Moser, Mike Quenville, Don Sharon, and Ronnie Goulette who in his first appearance in the Purple and White lineup showed signs of becoming a great boxer.

In baseball, the Day Scholars trounced the Boarders 8 to 1. Displaying superior form in pitching, fielding, and hitting the Day Scholars won an easy victory over the Boarders, Gino Fracas, Chico Brisson, and Ron Hodara clouted round trippers in the game.

SOLOISTS SHINE IN CONCERTS

By JIM HARRIS

The past month has been very advantageous to several members of the senior band. In the recent Kiwanis Music Festival held in Chatham, Ontario, April 29th, Guerin Danis of 9E, who plays the Tuba in our band, captured top honours. Besides being the winner in Class 146 for Bass Tuba, open, with seventy-nine marks, he also merited the five dollar cash award donated by the Kent County Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers' Association, as well as the Planet Furniture Company scholarship valued at twenty-five dollars for the best musician at sight reading in five different classes of the Festival. Congratulations are truly in order for Mister Danis.

Eleven of our band members competed in the Festival and the results of these winners—two trophies, a cash award, and a scholarship—speak volumes for the excellence of our boys.

George Craig, solo cornetist of the band, received a trophy for winning the cornet solo class under seventeen years, entitling himself the right to appear as guest soloist at the final concert of the Festival. Fred Udall of 1C won first prize in Class 136, Oboe solo under twenty years of age, and his eighty-two marks was the highest of all the instrumentalists of the band competing in the festival. Three instrumental soloists were picked to appear at the finals of the concert, two of whom were from the Assumption Band.

Other members of the Band winning first prizes in other classes were: Anthony Udall of 1C, Clarinet; Gregory Bondy of 2E, Flute; Kevin Masterson of 1E, who won the sight reading class for boys under 15; and Philip Renaud, who won honours for the French Horn. The boys were ably assisted at the piano by Mrs. Violet Leach, L.L.C.M., who kindly donated her talent for the event.

On Thursday, May the sixth, in the school Music Hall, twenty-four soloists of the band took part in a competition for the right to appear at the Annual Band Concert to be held at Patterson Collegiate Auditorium on Wednesday, May 19th, at 8:15 p.m. The boys were judged by Mister Roy M. Miller, a nationally-known adjudicator from Detroit, and the Assistant-Director of the famous Wayne University Band. Mister Miller was very much impressed by the progress made by the members of the band and found the task of choosing the winners an exceedingly difficult one.

The three winners were: John Burton, 1E, who won first prize and the solo championship of the band for 1947-48; Richard Bondy, 2nd prize, and Bernard Buhlman, 3rd prize. The latter two received special awards. In the city band concert, several Assumption boys placed in the judges' vote, including Stuart Wilson, who won top honours, Bernard Buhlman, Francis Carr, George Craig, Jack Burton, Anthony Udall, and Bernard McNamara, the last three of whom also captured first prizes in their respective classes.

The Band members are busily preparing for their annual concert to be given on Wednesday, May 19th, in the evening, and for the Sisters and students to be given at Assumption on Saturday afternoon at 3:15 p.m. The concert should be outstanding and the band members are relying upon the student body and their parents to make it a success. Further plans for the year for the band members include the Annual Band High Mass for all present and former band members and their parents to be held on Sunday, May 15th, in the College Chapel. On June 9th, the members of all three bands will be given a Banquet through the efforts of the Band mothers at St. Rose Hall in Riverside.

On June 25th, the Senior Band, together with three or four of the junior group, will travel to Waterloo to participate in the Waterloo Music Festival and will return the following Sunday. Seven years previously, in 1941, the Band went to Waterloo, successfully winning the Ontario Band Championship, and would have continued on to the Canadian National Exhibition and the Canadian Finals had several difficulties not arisen. When our band was unable to make the trip, the band which placed second at the Waterloo tournament took our place and won the Canadian National Championship. This year we are going back to Waterloo and we have all the requirements to regain our title. Good luck, boys!!!

On the morning of August 14th, the entire band will be taken by train to Camp for two weeks on the shores of Lake Erie where daily rehearsals and individual practice and parading will prepare them for competition at the Canadian National Exhibition and for the opening of the Football season next fall.

Thus we draw to a close another school year, one which has been particularly successful for the Band and its Directors. Looking back, there are several very striking incidents in the life of the Band. The first was tthe Band's brilliant showing in the Santa Claus Parade; another was the big annual May Band Concert, and the latest was the grand showing of the soloists at several different concerts. This has been a marked year of advancement for the Band and may it continue for many future years.

SPRING SERMON SERIES

By KEITH TESSIER

Unique in its religious benefits, the new Spring Sermon Series is another great step into the further development of Assumption High School. Father J. Murphy began the Series with a highly inspiring sermon on "The Saints", which reflected on how we may plan our lives in following the humble examples set by these Godly men. On May 4th, Bishop Nelligan preached on the subject "Mary, Patroness of Assumption College." In this talk he described how the Blessed Virgin is ever ready to help us, and that we should never hesitate to ask her assistance. Father Hanrahan followed through on the following week, May 11th, with a brilliant report on "Pleasing God". Explaining the ways in which we may please God, Father showed that it was no impossibility. May 18th saw Father Higgens enlightening the students on the subject "Our Faith". Father covered the category in an immensely interesting manner and was able to captivate the attention of all his audience.

Last but not least on the list, Father O'Loane will speak on "Summer Recess" next Tuesday, May 25th. It is certainly a great operation which the school has taken over in presenting these weekly sermons. May they continue with much success and profit to both the students and the school.

U. N. SPEAKER

By ED ALICE

On May 13th, the third, fourth and fifth years of Assumption High School were fortunate enough to have Mr. Dean Rusk deliver a talk in the college gym. Being Assistant Secretary of State to United Nations' affairs, Mr. Rusk was quite qualified to talk upon the subject of "Power Politics."

Having received an enthusiastic welcome from the students and after being introduced by the president of the Better Canadian Citizens Organization, Mr. Rusk proceeded to give his intrigued audience a very clear picture of one of the greatest threats to the United Nations' success—power politics.

A few of the very interesting features of Mr. Dean Rusk's earlier exploits are as follows: a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford; dean of faculty at Mills College, California; on active duty (1940); in Military Intelligence Service; Deputy Chief of Staff in the China, Burma, India theatre; he was released as a colonel; he was appointed to International Security Affairs and later to the Department of State as Assistant to Secretary of War, Patterson, till March of 1947 when he took his present post as Assistant Secretary of State to United Nations' affairs.

ANNUAL BANQUETS

By KEITH TESSIER

'Tis the season of Banquets, and Assumption is not without its share of these elaborate dinners. The first of these was held on the evening of May 5th, when the American Mother's Club financed a dinner for the Senior Boarders at the Elmwood Hotel. Following this were the two held on Thursday evening of May 13th, one of which was the Press Banquet, held at Mario's. Here the Reporter Staff had a grand time, which included an exceedingly fine speech given by the guest speaker, Father Hussey. The second of the evening was the Alter Boys' Banquet, held at the Dominion House. The guest speaker was Bishop Nelligan.

On May 25th in the school gymnasium, Athletic Night will be held. During the course of the evening, Crests and Letters will be given out to the members of the Basketball, Hockey, and Boxing teams. Sport pictures will be shown and refreshments served.

Highlighting the events of the year will be the Graduation Banquet scheduled for Monday evening of June 7th. It will be held in the Star Room at the Elmwood Hotel. Dick Fisher hopes that all the graduates will be able to attend, for it is planned to make this the biggest and best graduation ever.

SWAMI SEES THE BOARDERS

By ARTHUR SHERIDAN

The room is dark and silent as the great Swami gazes into his glowing crystal ball and looks forward into the year 1958.

The Swami sees your lonely reporter who now works for the Detroit News trying to trace down the Boarders who graduated from Assumption in 1948.

My first stop is at the old Club Casanova now owned by Jim Guercio and Mike Catrina who have renamed it "Italian Paradise". After finishing a delicious spaghetti dinner I ordered a bottle of wine and prepared to enjoy the floor show. The star of the show was Al Sarkozy who sang "Begin the Beguine". Leaving in disgust I took a cab down to the waterfront where I met Bill Tresona who captains the new Bob-Lo excursion boat. He sent word his Chief Engineer, Bob Adams, that an old friend was there to see him. After a pleasant chat with the boys I continued my journey down Woodward Avenue stopping off at Hudson's to see Chuck Moser, who has finally gained the position of general manager. He told me that Joe Loving had finally married Theresa and moved into their new fifty room mansion in Florida. Joe made his pile by inventing a better mouse trap. Chuck also said that Gerry Kelly and Mike Walsh have opened up a ladies' hat shop in the Boulevard and are making good money.

Returning to the "Italian Paradise", I met a few more of the gang. Phil Bury was blowing his old trombone while Bob Treppa gave a tap-dancing exhibition. At the table next to me was Dick Gregg, who told me he had finally made his million as an exterminator (he had a grudge against his relatives). From him I learned of Paul Klebba's death. It seems Paul had a job with the Secret Service and his life depended on his keeping his mouth shut.

Taking a stroll over to the bar I discovered that Bill Vahey had finally achieved his life's ambition. He is now a first class bartender, ably assisted by Pat Currier.

Fred Brinkman is now a fight promoter and is sponsoring the heavyweight title bout between Ed Earl and Tom Tracey at the Olympia next week. These three are not the only in our class to gain sport's prominence; Ron Klampt has just signed a contract with the Green Bay Packers and Bob "Grampa" Weber is star pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Bill Belluomo and Bob Morand have opened a new bar down on "Skid Row" and since I thought they might have heard from some of the other "grads of 48"I went down to see them. The boys claimed that, according to the Windsor underworld, Lou Dozois, now a mountie, is hot on the trail of "Killer" Duchene, professional gambler and ruthless gunman; Dunchene is said to be accompanied by Jack "Pretty Boy" James, his right hand man.

In contrast to these hoodlums, Phernam Smith has joined the order and is now principal of A. C. High. Frank Laethem runs the Statler Hotel and claims he is going to save up his money for the next few years to buy Dave Mayotte's farm.

Tiring of tramping around I stopped in at a small movie theatre down on Jefferson and saw Ray Vincent and Wil Kenny in their latest hit "Cowboys From the West". Bill "Smiley" Montolio has entered the entertainment world too. He took over the old Bob Hope show and uses that beautiful smile of his to advertise Dr. Meier's Tooth Paste. Tom decided to give up Photography for a more lucrative trade, namely tooth paste manufacturing.

I got a letter from Frank Dauw the other day. He is still in Palestine fighting for the Arabs. In his letter he claimed he saw Frank Schenk a few days ago. Frank has finally joined the Jewish army and seems to feel right at home.

The mailman also brought word from Don Ouimet who is coming to Detroit for the week. Don has finally discovered his own gold mine and has hired Mike Dennis as his business manager.

A few of our class have gone into the professions. Phil Milan is a successful lawyer and is now busy defending Jim Hill the famous labor leader in his fight against the new anti-union Bill introduced in Congress by Dave Amely, Speaker of the House.

Jack Petz is the only member of the class who carried out the plans he had way back in 1948. He is now owner of the Petz Advertising agency which pulls a profit of over 100,000 dollars per year.

Tiring of travel I decided to head for home. Jumping into a cab I told the driver to head for the West Side. A familiar voice answered "Okay Mac". The cab driver was Hugh Monpetit who has been cruising around Down Town Detroit for the last eight years. He told me that Jack Magin is still in the navy and has worked his way up to a petty officer's commission.

Miles Clinton Bristol, the class debater, is now a floorwalker at Macy's Department Store in New York. His only complaint is that his feet hurt.

John Foster has not been heard from since he left for Africa. He went there to see if all those stories Fr. Frizzero told were true.

The remaining member of the class, Jack McClear, will not tell me how he makes his money. I saw him at the race track last week and he seemed to be rolling the filthy stuff.

And that according to the great Swami is the future of the Boarder "Class of 48". Though we become Business Men or Bums we will always remember the happy days we spent within the walls of "Dear Old Assumption." So until we meet again some time I say "Goom-bye".

THE END OF THE LINE

By NORANDO MECONI

The end of the long road has at last come into view—both for the scholars and for the Missions—for one year at least. As we look back we may see either success or failure but we still have a chance to make up for our past procrastinations.

The winner—3B. The event—Missions contest. The final figure given by the Secretary-Treasurer crowns 3B the top class of the year-long contest, and it is obvious that they deserve it because they have been up there in the lead for the entire year—no time exclusive!

We are now in the heat of the A-Man Contest, and according to the amounts appearing on the scoreboard in the rotunda, the contest will have quite an exciting climax. If we compare notes from last year's contest we can see that it will take quite an effort to top the total in that contest which was six hundred and forty-four dollars and twelve cents. That seems to be an enormous sum, but with nearly nine hundred students in this school and considering the amount of silver which is destined for the luxuries of life such as shows, sweets and other frivolities which are frivolities indeed when compared to the absolute need of our Missionaries far away in other lands.

By the way, the poster contest is still taking place and there is still time to enter your poster. It doesn't matter what kind of topic it is on as long as it pertains to the Mission or the A-Man. When your entry is completed, you may hang it in the rotunda where the other drawings are being exhibited. The prizes offered in the contest are: 1st—Five dollars, 2nd—Four dollars, 3rd—Three dollars, 4th—Two dollars.

We have looked up the records for last year and we have decided to present the following memoranda:

(1) The REPORTER, June 3, 1947 issue, had a blaring headline declaring that Ed Lievois and George Keenan were the Senior and Junior A-Men. The winning class was 3B with an average of two dollars and fifty three cents, while the runner-up, 3C, had an average of one dollar and sixty cents. In the Junior division the winner was 1C averaging three dollars and six cents per capita, and the runner-up, 1F, had an average of one dollar and eleven cents to each student's credit.

If you can recall back to 1947, you would bring to mind the general assembly in the gymnasium in which the Mission executives presented a cheque on behalf of the students of Assumption High School for the sum of one thousand dollars to Father John Collins of the Mexican Missions to support the work of his confreres in Mexico. It is the hope of the Mission men to repeat this feat again this year and with your aid we can do it.

Since this is the last issue of THE REPORTER for 1947-1948 school year, the Mission Society wishes to take this opportunity to express its gratitude for the support given to them by the students of Assumption. We appreciate your support and we know that it will greatly aid in the endeavour of the Missionaries to continue their work in the far-away fields of the world.

So until we meet again, we want to say thank you and so long till we meet again next year.

THERE'S BEEN SOME CHANGES MADE

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Attention all A.C. students, at last we have the answer to the big question, which is "Why are they tearing down the handball allies?" Rumours as to just what was happening were thick as usual; some even claimed that Fr. Woods had dropped a nickel in one of the many holes and insisted on finding it.

The truth of the matter is, the school has decided to add just one more link to their chain of expansion in the form of remodeling the alleys. There will be four slightly smaller alleys instead of three. The floor will be solid concrete and slightly sloping to carry away rain. The wooden walls will also be replaced with concrete blocks. Smokers will be out of luck when it rains since there will be no roof.

The back wall of the alleys will be a wall for the new two storey garage and storeroom. Garage space, a carpenter's shop and the engineer's office will be contained on the ground floor while store rooms for dramatic equipment, etc., will constitute the upper portion.

Contrary to the popular rumour that the gym is going to be enlarged, Fr. O'Loane informs us that the plans are only tentative. They are still waiting for a reasonable estimate on the proposed extension. In the event that they should proceed as hoped they intend to double the floor space. The main floor for important games will run north and south with two smaller floors for practice and interform games alongside. The overhead track will be no more. The basement under the new portion will perhaps be used for indoor recreation in bad weather. Folding bleachers will be incorporated to provide maximum floor space. The main entrance will be on the south end including the ticket and other offices.

Perhaps few of you realize that Assumption is the only school in Windsor that has handball alleys. Let's not wreck the new alleys too soon, fellows.

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What's Up Doc?

By Keith Tessier

T. A. P. Ryan, the little gentleman who wrote and made this a highly successful article last year, has left our school and stepped unto the the road of life. And thus I have inherited his fine position. We have an eventful year ahead of us. Watch this column, for in it, you shall learn of all the forthcoming news of the High School's activities. Now to gaze into the future, and what do we see?

On October 17th, a Sunday afternoon, the school will be officially opened so that the parents, relations, and close friends of the students may tour and inspect it. Opening time will be at 1:00 p.m., and appointed students will be at various positions to act as guides. It is desired that the students themselves will direct and show their guests throughout the buildings and over the grounds. In this way a great deal of confusion will be avoided. At 4:00 p.m., the High School Band will give a Concert. Afterwards the Cafeteria will be opened where refreshments may be obtained. It is imperative that the students make this open day a huge success. It's your school. Be proud of it, and make your parents proud of it too.

In the very near future the Glee Club will begin. Now here is a chance for some very fine training in choral singing. This Club is one of the most active and certainly the most interesting in the school. It's year round and does not run by seasons. Then, when its first practice is announced, make sure you are a member. You'll never be sorry.

They're doing it again! Who? The Dramatic Club of course. They're going to present John Cecil Holm and George Abbot's play, "Three Men On a Horse". After such great hits as "You Can't Take It With You" and "Arsenic and Old Lace", it is without a doubt that this play will be a huge success. Make sure you see it!

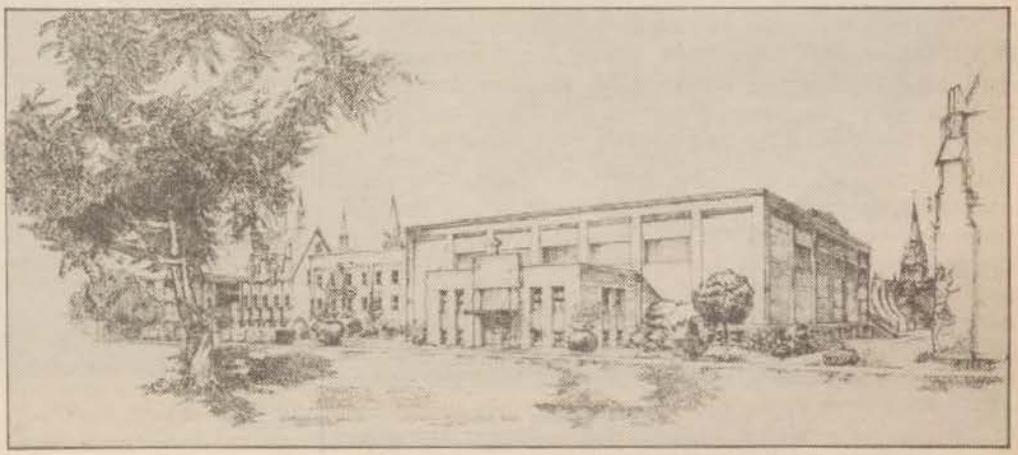
Raider Defeat Spartans

Opening the '48-'49 W.S.S.A. Football Schedule as former champions, our Purple Raiders handed the Sandwich Spartans a stinging 10-0 defeat. Although the final score read 10-0 and Assumption had won, the Raiders did not appear in top notich form. This may have been due to the absence of Gino Zoppa and Bill Pataky from the first team lineup, as well as the absence of three key players injured during the contest.

After receiving the Spartan kickoff on their 30 yard line, the Raiders, like last year's champions, marched the distance of the field with Chico Brisson carrying the ball over for a touchdown, and Fracas kicking the convert. During this first quarter, the Raiders again scored on a successful field goal from 30 yards out. In the last quarter, the Raiders, having fought their way to the Spartan 24 yard line attempted another field goal; the kick was wide but on returning it Sandwich was stopped behind the line.

The Raider's aerial attack and defensive playing were poor, as they completed two out of eight passes and Sandwich gained six first downs. Sparking the Raiders were Gino Fracas, Tom O'Neil, and Chico Brisson in the backfield, and Gerry McGuire, Carl Reada, and Bruno Bitkowski on the line.

ASSUMPTION EXPANDS AGAIN



THE NEW GYM

By Ed Wszeborowski

With the opening of the new school year, we also have a new gym in the making. The size of the old gym was sixty feet by a hundred feet. The new addition will make the floor a hundred feet by a hundred and twenty feet. There will be two playing floors for inter-form basketball, each fifty by sixty feet. New baskets are also on the agenda, so now no one will be able to say they missed that "terrific" shot because "the baskets were lop-sided". A new unit heating system will be installed along with a modern dual lighting system that will be used for both sports and dramatics. According to Fr. O'Loane, new bleachers may be installed in the gym. When open there are seven rows from top to bottom, and when folded they occupy only a few feet along the wall.

Ample room for recreation will be burnished in the basement. Tables, chairs along with checkers, chess, cards and other games will be standard equipment. Along with these, there will also be a boxing ring, conditioning equipment, and shuffleboard. At the north-east and north-west corners of the basement two athletic offices will be built, one for high school and one for college.

The entrance doors at the south end of the gym will be on ground level, then after ascending a short flight of stairs you will arrive at the entrance into the gym. In the entrance will be a ticket booth in addition to an office, a curator's room, and occupations for officials. Above the entrance will be four modern glass brick windows (you can't see through them, by the way) which will give a very modern appearance to the gym.

Fr. O'Loane says, and I think we can take his word for it, "The new gym will be better than the old gym ever was."

LARGEST ENROLLMENT

By KEITH TESSIER

This year the High School enrollment has astonishingly hit an all time peak. Number 910 students, including both the Boarders and the Day Scholars, the school authorities are pleased to announce this high figure of students attending Assumption High School.

Evident of the increase is the vast recasting of teaching facilities to allow for a broader scale of education. Most prominent of these is the changing of the College Library in order to facilitate the new High School Library. Consisting of two rooms, a reading room and a reference room, the Library boasts of 4,000 books, and new ones are continually coming in. It is open all day and each class has one Library Class a week. To prove its great worth and value, it is estimated that some 200 books were borrowed in the first week of school.

Also evident of the increase are the formation of new classrooms on the 1st floor of the Classroom Building. The Philosopher's Flat has been closed to college students and has become the new Fourth Flat to accommodate the sharp surplus of Boarders. Thus we may see all around us that the school is certainly on the upgrade.

With the larger enrollment comes the problem of traffic in the halls. All students are reminded that by obeying the rules set down by the staff, clogs and scuffles in the halls can be avoided. Therefore it would be a great help if all the students remembered this and abided by all the instructions given them.

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EDITORIAL

With the school year well under way, once again ye old editorial comes with bits of wit, wisdom, and comments on school life. With a new press-room in the very near future, and a nice big temporary room now, it is hoped that ye old "Society Sheet" will hit a new high in news coverage.

Criticism seems to be the line of order for today. One would think to go down the halls while the students are changing classes that Assumption is raising a small bunch of wrestlers or Olympic marathon racers. Some people just don't seem to have any feelings or respect for anyone else, you know, just like the Russians do. Take for example, you're packed tighter than sardines in a can moving at a snail's pace down the hall. Joe Snarl (any resemblance in names, purely unintentional) decides to sock Mike Unch in the ribs. Mike doesn't like it! Oh! no. His fist quickly retaliates, striking three innocent bystanders (or should they be called snails?) before it reaches Joe — omphhh! Two or three punches later, they laugh and make up. BUT — two other fellows are picking up the scattered remnants of note books, while another is frantically feeling to see if his nose is there. We're not saying that ALL the students do this, as a matter of fact it's only a small number. But these few can spoil everything for the other fellows. If you get socked or pushed, accidentally, or on purpose, take it easy, calm yourself, and above all, don't push back!

Here's the general rule that should be closely followed. No pushing, shoving, wrestling, fighting, running. (buy yourself a book of synonyms brother, we're bushed!) in the halls at any time! There're more fellows in the halls this year, so your courtesy is darn near demanded.

Now stick criticism in a hole and bury it for the time being, but don't forget the above words of wisdom. We shall now sparingly praise our twelve cheerleaders for their wonderful spirit at the first game. Good Show! But the fellows haven't had enough practice on the new cheers. This will certainly improve before any future games, it is hoped. Also, our boys with the noise-makers didn't get there until the second game. What good are ye for? Our team desperately needed you, and you weren't there. Tch, tch. For all future games though, let's really show School Spirit (there's those darned words we've been told not to use) and back up our team with cheers, noise and above all each and every one of your presences at each and every game. No excuses accepted. Back up your TEAM!!!

Finis to the first and toughest.

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

We have been honoured before, yea verily; City Basketball Champs in '45, W.S.S.A. Football Champions in '47, but this year we are raised to heavenly heights. Oh sweet Nectar of the gods, we have, (brace yourselves kiddies), Knobby Sparks and his small, but fearless contingent of Sandwichites. To think our poor and humble roof is graced by such magnificent specimens of the young millionaire club, is almost too much for the mind to grasp.

To all of the new editions of the student body—this column is dedicated to the episodes which take place in your classes. Each class should have its own class reporter who hands in a report to me on the happenings in his class. We have been trying to contact the English teachers of the various years to appoint the reporters, but so far we have only got in touch with a few. If your class is without a reporter ask your English Comp. teacher to appoint one.

In 3A's English class, Father Cullen was busily explaining how a sharp method of advertising would sell one soap which was no better than another soap. Then Father Cullen asked Doody Brothers what kind of soap he preferred. Doody promptly answered "Ivory". Thinking he had won his point Father Cullen eagerly asked why he preferred Ivory. "Well Father," answered Doody, "It Floats". Undeniable Doody, undeniable.

Ken Lefabvre has done nothing, but he promised to let me read his latest novel when he finishes it next Geometry class if I mentioned his name. Here it is . . . Kenneth William Lefebvre.

Talking about the new pressroom, it really has its advantages. Last year when Panontin would start his usual drivel, we would throw him out the window to cool. Since we were then located on the bottom floor, he didn't mind. Up to now, however, he has not spoken one word . . . we are now on the third floor. Speak! Panontin.

In English class Father Burns asked Bill Brennan for his view on the life of Andrea. Bill answered that all the factors were like cement being poured around Andrea while he was standing in a barrel. "Ah!" quipped Father Burns, "But that isn't 'Concrete' evidence."

Another pun of Father Burns followed a little later when he stated that the old man who rowed the boat across the river Styx was a "gentleman and a Sculler".

Oh, murder!

A TRIBUTE TO PROFESSOR PAULUS

By RICHARD NORDEN

"Ah, but a man's reach should should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"—Robert Browning.

With these two lines, the code of Professor Paulus' life might well be expressed. But let us start at the beginning.

Mr. Paulus was born in Detroit nnd educated at the University of America and Oxford. His first teaching assignments were in Michigan Public High Schools, Catholic University of Washington and at Loyola University in Los Angeles, California.

Later in his life Mr. Paulus was well known as an art critic. He was the first man to see the Communist propaganda foister on the public in the big murals at the Detroit Institute of Arts by the famous atheist artist, Mexican Diego Riviera. It was the beginning of several hot controversies.

A little known fact about the Professor is that he was associated with the late Josephine Brownson and was the first teacher with her in founding the Instruction League of Teachers for Catholic children who are attending non-Catholic schools. Over 50,000 children in Detroit are instructed now.

At another time in his life Mr. Paulus took chrge of Boysville, Mich., a tiny Boy's Republic, fashioned on Boystown, Neb., while the chaplain was ill.

Mr. Paulus did not confine his adventures to this continent alone. He made a world tour, taught art in China and India, and was evacuated from Madrid during the Spanish Revolutions under circumstances which would thrill even the hardened mind of the modern mystery writer.

One of his greatest adventures came when the Professor visited Russia in 1936, where he observed the Communist movement at its height.

In 1942, Mr. Paulus came to Assumption. He immediately began to organize his students into a working group. He produced "Everyman" and "Macbeth" two of as fine productions ever given at Assumption in drama.

Father Stan Murphy says that Mr. Paulus, for three years, was a splendid help in producing the "Christian Culture Series"

An official in the Windsor Art Association said, off the record, "Mr. Paulus more than anyone else, made it what it is to-day." Such is but a brief resume of a small part of Mr. Paulus' activities.

He was a man of utter sincerity, indefatigable energy, who believed in his fellow man and in the possibilities of good in every student he ever taught. The Professor had the ability to recognize in a boy talents which the boy himself did not know he had. He also had the ability to draw out these hidden talents and develop them until the boy could gain confidence in himself and handle them under his own power.

He was one of those rare men who understood the problems of youth and who would try to aid us with them. From this great man one did not only learn English. We received advice on social matters, psychology and Religion. It is hard to express in mere words the wisdom, humor, and simple sincerity which went to make the magnificent mind of this individual.

Shakespeare was his favourite. He commanded a knowledge of each of the Bard's works. He could give you the story, setting and even the dramatic importance of the characters from "Hamlet" to the "Merry Wives of Windsor" at the drop of a hat. If all this was not enough he could proceed to psychoanalyze each character.

His years were ones of devotion to Assumption College and to every cause in which he believed. He was in many respects what the late Archbishop of Ireland once called St. Paul, "a consecrated blizzard." We at Assumption will miss him; we wish him God-speed and many blessings. The boys, who were lucky enough to be present here during the time of Professor Paulus, should consider themselves extremely fortunate that they were able to come in contact with, and study under this intellectual giant.

OUR GREAT BAND!



Above are some pictures of the High School Band at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and at the Summer School here at Assumption. In the upper left-hand corner is a picture of the band practicing hard at the summer School. In the centre and upper right-hand corner is the band playing at the Exhibition. Dick Bondy is shown in the bottom left-hand corner relaing on the train after a hard time in Toronto. The teddy bear is something he won in Toronto and "he seemed very attached to it" said Mr. Menichetti. In the bottom corner is another picture of the band brushing up at Summer School. Inset is Mr. Menichetti, Director of the band.

TERRIFIC STRETCH OF ACTIVITIES

By EDMUND WSZEBOROWSKI

On the afternoon of Friday, June 27th, the Assumption High School Band and its conductor set out from Windsor to take part in a series of events which was to end only with their return to town in time for school, Friday, September 3rd.

The first event took place on June 28th in Waterloo when the band competed against six others in keen competition and was nosed out of first place by the London Boys' Police Band by one-half point. The boys were quartered at St. Jerome's College where they made their headquarters and rehearsed. The entire trip was most successful and was packed full with excitement. The boys were banqueted by the Christian Mothers' Society of St. Louis Parish in Waterloo, who gave them their dinner and supper, in return for which the boys played an impromptu concert which was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience.

The silver medals which the boys won, and the scroll, are to be presented by Mr. Thiel early this fall. When the band returned to Windsor, two of its members, Jack Burton, and Stuart Wilson, both of 2C, packed their clothes and headed to the University of Wisconsin Music Summer School in Madison, where they spent three exciting weeks as members of the 200 piece all-State High School Band. Strenuous daily rehearsals were interspersed by swimming, recreation, and parties, and was climaxed by a huge public concert at the University of Wisconsin Stadium. Eight other members of the band were sent to Detroit to play with the University of Wayne Summer Sessions Band for six weeks, where they rehearsed and studied large quantities of very difficult and very interesting music. They also took part in the weekly concerts which were played by the Band at the State Fair Grounds and at the Veterans' Hospital in Dearborn. Those were: Kevin Masterson, Jimmy Turner, George Vanderzanden, Gary Danis, Bernard McNamara, John Frena, Gregory Bondy, and Joseph Emon.

Rehearsals were held regularly for all members of the band weekly during the summer. On August 14th the band left Windsor by the Empire State Express for a two week stay at the R.C.A.F. Station at Aylmer, Ontario. The Sunday morning following their arrival, 17 of them packed their bags and set sail for London, Ontario, to play in a special band of 85 members at the Canadian Bandmasters' Convention. Our boys, lacking the opportunity of seeing the music beforehand as did the others, showed their skill by sight-reading the program in the morning at rehearsal and playing in the two hour program in the afternoon.



FR. HARRISON

While at camp, the boys enjoyed many privileges, such as flights over Niagara Falls and the surrounding countryside, numerous sporting activities and swimming. All this was in addition to the daily round of rehearsals and drill in preparation for the Canadian National Exhibition competition. They played a concert for the 600 cadets and officers at camp, and then were brought back home to play at the opening of the new Memorial Science Building and the Old-Boys' Re-union.

At camp, they received a great deal of favourable comment for their conduct, their appearance, and their excellent musical talent. So highly was their ability regarded that the Air Force sponsored their trip from Aylmer to the Exhibition and from there back to Windsor. Representatives of the Air Force from the R.C.A.F. Station at Trenton, the head of the Air Cadet League from Ottawa, and the Commanding Officer of the Aylmer Station, Wing Commander D. French, D.F.C., inspected the Band and praised their musical ability, also wishing them every success in their competition.

The band was entered as a guest unit at the Band Tattoo at St. Thomas, Ontario, where they made their first public appearance as a marching unit. According to the papers and the crowd they "stole the show", under the leadership of our well known Charlie Lawrence. On reaching Toronto, the boys were quartered in the residences at St. Michael's College, where they remained for a week. During this week they rehearsed,

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BOARDER TALK

By ROBERT LAKE

Another year — another Boarder Talk column, but we must have one, fellows, besides sometimes it's good.

Something new has been added to Assumption this year, a fourth flat. No it isn't on top of the third flat, it's over in what used to be the philosopher's flat. It is now occupied by such philosophers as Pat Garvin and McCloskey.

Tom Sullivan really likes it up there. He has the only room with a built-in two-lane highway. The ants walk up and down his wall in two steady streams — Looks just like the Pennsylvania Turnpike on a good day.

Cheers for David Broughton, mastering physics isn't enough for him. Now he's starting on Snooker.

The senior pipe smokers club, whose president is Charles Ross, had a problem which stumped them for quite a while, no pipe cleaners, but now it's solved, Bill MacDonald dons his fur coat and cheerfully crawls through the pipe stems. Nice work Bill!

Father Girard has his parakeet trained very well now. Every evening the parakeet strolls down the hall to Don Turner's room and SCREAMS "Turner put away that book (unless it's a real good book. If so the parakeet hops on Don's shoulder and proceeds to read.)

Flip Gunen is getting a wander lust these days. He moved three times in thirty minutes last Sunday. I guess he and Bufton don't make a good pair.

Father Quintan has quite a hobby, collecting radios. It seems that if a radio can be heard in a two-foot radius it is confiscated. He should have quite a collection by June.

It is rumored that the boys on the second flat gave Emery LePain a real fine haircut.

Those of us who were in the Senior Locker last year were sorry to hear that Max Plante did not bring back his trunk this year. They kill me, he's renting half of Dion's closet.

We got a real break in the new boys this year, a new union leader. When Al Sarkosy left last year we thought we had lost one of the best but here's Eddy Hobiedt all ready to take over where Al left off.

Here's one from Dorm Two — A new boy had been listening to the third flat's bell at ten o'clock for three nights. Finally on the fourth night he rolled over and exclaimed with perplexity in his voice "I hear that durned ice-cream man every night but he never comes into our dorm.

Seniors don't despair!

Patrick J. Garvin, B.Sc., is giving Physics lessons in his spare time, Room 14, Fourth Flat. One dollar per lesson.

THE BAND

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toured the city, and visited the Exhibition. Their arrival in the city created a great deal of interest and excitement if we are to judge by the surprise visit of the Police who dropped in on an outdoor rehearsal on a Sunday afternoon much to the delight of the band members who had visions of rehearsing all afternoon. The Police came as the result of a complaint registered by a crank. Having enjoyed the rehearsal for a half hour seated in their squad car, they suggested that the boys move to the band shell at the park and put on a concert, which they would be happy to attend.

George Craig, Kelvin Masterson, Stuart Millikoff had just played the "general salute" for practice and were firmly convinced that that was what attracted the police.

The boys were the subject of real hospitality, both at the College and throughout the city. They were given a big meal at the House of Providence, where they played an hour and a half concert for the sisters and the old folks at the Home.

The concert scheduled to be played at the Holy Name Parish Hall was cancelled due to the intense heat, but the Christian Mothers' Society nevertheless treated the boys to a sumptuous meal in the Parish Hall at noon and then gave them a banquet at night in the Hotel Selby.

At the Exhibition they played against six other bands. Our boys gave the best performance by far of any that they ever played. Under Mr. Menichetti's capable direction they won many friends and were the subject of considerable comment by music critics who were present. The general consensus of opinion was to the effect that they were by far the best band that had part in that class at the Exhibition for some time. However our boys were placed third behind two inferior units. It was indeed a hard blow to take after working so hard and so faithfully all summer and having attained such a degree of proficiency to place only third in the competition.

Tired but undaunted, the boys returned home to Windsor and are now busily engaged in preparing themselves to do battle on the grid-iron behind our high school football warriors. The student body of the school owes their loyal support to Mr. Menichetti, the Music Director, and the boys of the band who have brought such distinction and honour to the school.

W.S.S.A. Football Schedule

OCTOBER 1

Kennedy at Vocational	3:00 p.m.
Sandwich at Assumption	7:00 p.m.
Walkerville at Patterson	8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 8

Vocational at Walkerville	3:00 p.m.
Patterson at Sandwich	7:00 p.m.
Assumption at Kennedy	8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 15

Assumption at Vocational	3:00 p.m.
Patterson at Kennedy	7:00 p.m.
Walkerville at Sandwich	7:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 22

Vocational at Sandwich	3:00 p.m.
Kennedy at Walkerville	7:00 p.m.
Patterson at Assumption	8:45 p.m.

OCTOBER 29

Vocational at Patterson	3:00 p.m.
Sandwich at Kennedy	7:00 p.m.
Walkerville at Assumption	8:45 p.m.

THE BAND AT CAMP



NEW HANDBALL RULES

JOHN PANONTIN

For the benefit of handball enthusiasts, these rules are printed.

1. SERVES

(a) If ball hits the side wall or floor on the serve, the server is out.

(b) A ball hit short of the inside line is reserved if called short. If the ball is hit out of the alley, without landing on the floor, the serve is taken over.

(c) The server must stand within three feet of the inside short line to serve.

(d) The server continues serving un il he is put out.

2. HINDERS

(a) Flukes in the alleys are not hinders.

(b) If ball hits any object and still hits the front wall, the shot is not a hinder.

(c) This applies only to the end alleys—balls which hit the brick posts are hinders.

When a person or team reaches twenty-one the game is over. The loser leaves the court, and the person holding the next game plays. If a person or team should win two games in succession, then the winners as well as the losers leave the court. But if there is no one holding the next game, the loser is permitted to continue.

When holding games a person must remain in the court until the contest is over; if he leaves, the player forfeits his game. Also, a person cannot hold a game for another player. Bystanders and onlookers are requested to refrain from standing on the old sidewalk and acting as a hindrance to the players.

Handballs may be purchased or borrowed from Fr. Armstrong at the athletic office.

PURPLE MAUL ST. MIKE'S 27 - 11

SPORTORIALS

By JOHN PANONTIN

Marking the opening of another school year and a new season of sports, our Purple Raiders swamped an unresourceful squad from St. Mike's by the score of 27-11. This was the fourth time in four years that St. Mike's has tasted defeat at the hands of our Raiders, but St. Mike's had one consolation, they finally broke into the scoring list.

As in the past, Assumption will again be represented in the three major W.S.S.A. sports—football, hockey, and basketball. In swimming, in track and field, and in minor sports, Assumption's representation depends upon the students. In previous years, Assumption did not enter these meets, for the exception of track and field, in which Assumption did participate until last year. This was due to the lack of interest in these sports among the students.

Fr. Armstrong Retired

After nine years as a coach of the Purple and White, Fr. Armstrong retired last June. He was and still is well liked by both players and students who know him. But his retirement didn't mean that his sport activities at Assumption were at an end, for continuing in the capacity of athletic director, he is still managing inter-murial sports.

Fr. Armstrong's retirement followed the winning of the Western Ontario Football Championship by our Raiders last fall. It was his first championship team in nine years, although he did lead many powerful Raider squads into the W.S.S.A. finals, only to be defeated.

Replacing him as coach of our senior Raiders, is Mr. G. Durocher, who assisted Fr. Armstrong last year. A new arrival at Assumption, Fr. Cullen, is aiding Mr. Durocher. With these two outstanding coaches directing the team, Assumption will certainly cop that illusive football title again this year. Dave Thompson, who did a marvellous job last season is once more manager of the team.

Team in Champion Form

Besides having two very reliable coaches, we also have a powerful team. With the exception of four posts, the first team comprises that of last year which copped the Western Ontario laurels. Holding down these four positions, are Al DeLuca, Gino Zoppa, Chico Brisson, and Bill Pataky, who were all standouts on last year's second team. The remainder of the first team is bolstered by Gino Fracas, Jerry McGuire, Pat Garvin, Carl Renda, Bruno Bitkowski, Ken Lefaive, Tom O'Neil, and Joe Schisler. Three of these players, Fracas, McGuire, and Renda were selected to the '47-'48 All-City team.

Valuable Player Award

Each year the Reporter Sports staff selects the "Most Valuable Player" of the senior team and presents him with a trophy emblematic of his achievements on the gridiron. After a very close election last year, Bill Belluomo was named the most valuable player of our '47-'48 champion Raiders. At the end of this season, the sports staff will again pick the player who has been most valuable to his team and award him with the Reporter Sports Trophy at the annual football banquet.

SARNIA, RAIDERS 13th VICTORY

By ED ALICE

One week after the Assumption-St. Mike's tussle, the Raiders were once more successful when they defeated a heavy Sarnia Collegiate team, in the opposition's home town, to the tune of 18 to 6. In the night game Assumption proved to be superior both on the defensive and on the offensive. Sparked by the plunging and field running of Gino Fracas and William Pataky, and the effective passing of Pat Garvin, the Raiders took the thriller with comparative ease. Carl Renda's pre-game injury was an evident inspiration.

NO WASTE OF TIME

Early in the first quarter, after he had previously taken the ball for 20 yards, Pataky ran from the Bomber's 27 yard line to the 5, where he lateralled to Gerry McGuire for an impressive TD play. The convert by Fracas was good.

The Bombers' only TD was set up by a Raider fumble in mid-field. Perry plunged and Harris converted for the points. The Sarnia line crumbled many times in the ensuing minutes of the first half; but, the Raiders were unable to alter the 6-6 deadlock before the close of the first half.

SARNIA, STOPPED AND STUNG

Fracas opened the second half with a kick to the Blue's 2 yard line, which was returned to the 13. Pataky and Fracas plunged for notable gains, while a pass from Garvin to McGuire netted 13 yards and set the ball on the Sarnia 30. A Bomber penalty on the last play was called for 15 yards. Once more, a lateral play from Pataky (to Chico Brisson) resulted in a TD. Brisson's major was converted by Fracas.

The Blue Bombers soon returned Fracas' kickoff, after a vain attempt to make yards. Garvin passes to McGuire and O'Neil burned up the yards to the 5 yard line. Fracas plunged one yard for the TD. O'Neil converted. Two Blue threats (to the Raider 2, and 14 yard lines) were stauchly repulsed.

RAIDERS STUNNED

Fracas' kickoff was returned by St. Mike's after a fruitless attempt to make a first down. The ball then exchanged hands twice before the even balance of play veered in favour of the Buzzers. At this point, Jerry Fitzhenry ended a St. Mike power drive from Assumption's 50-yard line with a 2-yard TD plunge. The conversion was blocked. A pass by Garvin netted 20 yards at the close of the first quarter.

ST. MIKE'S SMEARED

Fracas was the receiver of two kicks which were power-driven for an average of 20 yards. When the Buzzers kicked out of bounds on their own 40-yard line, the Raiders completed one of two passes to Romano, to place the ball on the 19-yard line. From here, Fracas plunged to within one-half yard of the goal line. Bill Pataky went through center for the TD. The convert was blocked.

MORE OF THE SAME

A pass from Garvin to McGuire was good for 20 yards. A later plunge by Fracas brought the ball to St. Mike's 25-yard line where we lost the ball on downs. However, a Buzzer fumble was recovered by Assumption. The following major was scored from the 9-yard line by Mario Calcaterra. The convert was disqualified because of a Raider foul.

THAT MAN FRACAS

A kickoff by Fracas soared to the Blue's goal—55 yards. Assumption took possession of the ball on the 10-yard line. The ball exchanged hands, after which a pass from Garvin to McGuire made 10 yards and a TD. The convert was no good. A kickoff by Fracas to the Buzzer 15-yard line, and an extension play from Garvin to McGuire to Pataky ended the first half. In two plays, Pataky took the St. Mike kickoff from his 25-yard line to the 50-yard line. Later, Pataky plunged through center for 5 yards and his second major. Once again, because of poor defense, the convert by O'Neil was blocked. One of St. Mike's numerous passes was intercepted by Pataky and lateralled to Fracas for 20 yards. Tom O'Neil intercepted another pass from 25 yards out for TD. Once more Fracas kicked-off to the Buzzer's goal for a point. Stewart Jerome made a 75-yard run for a Blue major. A later kick behind the goal, by DeLuca from 20 yards out, was disqualified because no yards were given. Chico Brisson, Patton, Lynch and Nicodemo gave fine performances, backed by the spirit of such boys on the line as Gino Zoppa, Bruno Bitkowski, Joe Schisler, Ken LeFaive, Lucas and Dominatto.

SUB-MINIMS END 1st HALF

JOHN PANONTIN

Once more the high spirit and keen competition of the sub-minim football leagues has hit the Assumption campus. With a forceful display of power, the Riverside Ramblers in the senior division undefeated in six starts (two of them exhibitions) have set a remarkable record, scoring 82 points against their opponents and having a scoreless record in the "points against them" column.

STANDINGS AS OF OCT. 4

Senior	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Riverside	4	4	0	0	8
Bears	4	3	1	0	6
Cardinals	4	2	2	0	4
Lions	4	1	3	0	2
Eagles	4	0	4	0	0
Intermediate	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Notre Dame	4	3	0	1	7
Ohio	4	3	1	0	6
Michigan	3	1	1	1	3
Iowa	3	1	2	0	2
Texas	4	0	4	0	0
Junior	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Villanova	4	4	0	0	8
Marquette	5	3	2	0	6
St. Mary's	4	2	2	0	4
Holy Cross	5	0	5	0	0

THE '48 LINE UP

Name	Position	Game Jersey No.
Gerald McGuire	End	9
Bruno Bitkowski	Tackle	37
Joseph Schisler	Guard	4
Kenneth LeFaive	Centre	7
Carl Renda	Guard	13
Gino Zoppa	Tackle	21
Albert DeLuca	End	16
Patrick Garvin	Q. B.	33
Thomas O'Neil	F. W.	18
Chico Brisson	R. H.	2
Gino Fracas	F. B.	12
William Pataky	L. H.	28
B. Knudsen	End	3
T. Lucas	Tackle	11
L. Vitale	Guard	14
P. Brenner	Centre	1
G. Dominatto	Guard	15
K. Parker	Tackle	6
P. Young	End	
C. Lynch	Q. B.	19
C. DeMattia	F. W.	20
M. Calcaterra	R. H.	30
R. Patton	F. B.	22
E. Nicodemo	L. H.	23
P. Turner	R. H.	10
W. Romano	Tackle	8
H. Brush	Tackle	26
M. Quenville	End	29
B. Goehring	Guard	
D. Morand	Guard	31
J. Harris	R. H.	22

NEW BUILDING DEDICATED

FEW STAFF CHANGES

By JIM HARRIS

There are several new faces around this year and several old faces which have disappeared. Those who have left include Father Vahey, who went to the Institute of Mediaeval Studies in Toronto; Father F. Burns, to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan; Father Lee Higgins, who went to Sainte Anne's Parish, Houston, Texas. The new faces take in Father W. Dwyer, who comes from the University of St. Thomas, Houston; Father R. Cullen, from Catholic Central in Detroit; Father L. Quinlan, who has just finished a post-graduate course in Chicago; Father Andrew Maclean, who has been transferred to Assumption from Saint Thomas' College in Houston, and Father J. Martin, from Sainte Anne's Parish in Houston, Texas. There have also been several lay-teaching changes, most notable of which was the departure of the dearly-loved Professor Paulus, our highly esteemed English teacher.

CADETS AT CAMP

The Air Cadet Squadron of Assumption High School climaxed a highly successful school year with its annual inspection in which both the Cadets and Band participated. The general deportment of the Cadets and the special display of a precision squad, trained and led by WO2 Paul Ferris, won considerable praise from the inspecting officers.

On August 14th, the Cadets, accompanied by the High School Band, travelled by the New York Central's crack train, the Empire State Express, to Aylmer for two weeks at Camp. Those Cadets who were able and fortunate enough to attend, considered it one of the most successful camps to date. Each Cadet during his stay was able to have an airoplane ride of 1 or 1½ hours in a Beechcraft, touring around the countryside as far as Niagara Falls. Many others, particularly the Senior Cadets had the opportunity of repeating this trip two or three times. The programs of camp consisted of drill, interesting lectures on various topics pertaining to flying, all kinds of sports and field events, along with trips into town and to the district beaches.

One of the highlights, as far as the squadron was concerned, was the splendid performance of Sgt. Bill Insley in the boxing tournament in which he won the championship of his class over a very worthy opponent. Many of the Cadets who had successfully competed on the range here at the school for the past year, felt quite at home on the firing range at Camp, and gave a good account of themselves.

Although a definite schedule for the coming year has not been decided upon, the Cadets will begin very shortly with a complete program of classes, drill, precision work and range work. Any interested members of the student body wishing to join will be given an opportunity to do so. They will be admitted to the Squadron if they can satisfy the officers as to their intention to faithfully take part in the program.

WO1 Jack Harris, who was a Senior Cadet in our Squadron two or three years, has recently joined the R.C.A.F. as a Flight Cadet and is now busily engaged in training as a Pilot. This Squadron is very proud of the fact that Jack is doing a fine job and, judging from his excellent record as a Senior Cadet in this Squadron, feel quite sure that he will succeed.

With the departure of F/L H. K. Balfour to take up a post in Toronto and more recently in Edmonton, Alberta, the post of adjutant is to be filled by Mr. Wm. Allen, who has been in the Squadron since its foundation in 1943. While regretting very much the departure of Mr. Balfour, we welcome Mr. Allen who has now taken his place.

Thus we have the present Air Cadet news, but there will be a great deal more, for this year is going to be the most prosperous one yet.

CEREMONIES AUGUST 25

By KEITH TESSIER

At 10:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, August 25th, the ceremonies marking the Blessing and Dedication of the Memorial Science Building commenced with the Most Reverend John C. Cody, D.D., celebrating a Pontifical Mass of Requiem. This was for the one hundred and twenty-one former students of Assumption College who died in the recent war. Captain the Reverend Robert E. Lowrey, C.S.B., M.C., who was in the Class of 1921, gave the sermon. Following this, a procession, led by the Most Reverend John T. Kidd, D.D., Bishop of London, and composed of the clergy and laity, made its way to the new building. Here the Blessing was given and the Tablet was unveiled.

The Very Reverend J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B., M.A., William H. Furlong, K.C., Most Reverend John T. Kidd, D.D., and Major Walter L. McGregor addressed the congregation in a memorable manner. The building was open to the public and thus concluded another great chapter in the long history of Assumption College. Yet when we gaze upon this mass of steel and brick let us not forget the lives they represent . . . the lives of men who perished in war that we may progress in peace.

On that same afternoon of the 25th Assumption College Alumni Association delivered their annual Awards to those former students of this school whose lives have reflected credit on the College. The presentations were made by Reverend Frank T. Stack, B.A., President, Assumption College Alumni Association. Receivers of the coveted Alumni Awards were Right Reverend William J. Gallena, V.F., Reverend Emmanuel J. Glemet, Reverend Thomas J. Ford, and Mr. Eli Goldin. The Very Reverend J. H. O'Loane, C.S.B., M.A., gave a small talk, and this occasion, that so appropriately commemorates Godly works, came to an end . . . its value immense and forever unforgettable.

On The MISSIONS

By ANDREW BECK

This is the year! Our objective of $3,000 shall be reached. We have the executive and mission collectors who are going all out this year, as they never have before, to raise that money in furthering the mission cause. Three thousand bucks, some say that guy's crazy. Well maybe, but here's how it is possible. There are approximately eight months of school, thirty-two weeks. I said all we need is four dollars a week from a class, twenty-three classes, that is twenty-nine hundred and forty-four dollars. Then comes our big A-man Contest, but more about that some other time. It is not impossible if everyone does his fair share. The men who will lead us on to victory are—

Mr. D. Coughlin—Supervisor.

Mr. John Rooney—President.

Mr. Andrew Beck—Vice-President & Secretary-Treasurer.

Mr. Al Lakoor—Councillor.

7th—D. Biers, B. Luther, R. Thompson.

8th—P. O'Rourke, C. Cameron, F. Csizmandian.

1A—A. Zoppa.
1B—J. Faucher, S. Poczak.
1C—G. Tomlinson, R. O'Neil.
1D—B. Bishop, F. Papineau.
1E—E. Jubinville, L. Broadwell.
1F—N. Comeau, D. Cote.
2A—B. Burman, B. Begin.
2B—B. Smyth, D. McCallister, B. O'Gorman.
2C—R. McPharlan, J. Nassr.
2D—B. Smyth, R. Quenneville.
2E—E. Chittaro, S. Wilson.
A—R. Stchyrba, J. Reid.
3B—C. Lawrence, B. Renda.
3C—J. Meade, F. Gignac.
D—
3D—T. Bannon, R. Roggendorf.
3E—J. St. Louis, B. Mayne.
4A—F. Montello, D. Martinello.
4B—B. Lake, L. Zakoor.
4C—B. Knudsen, P. Garvin.
4D—R. Hodara, C. Brisson.
5th—P. Ferris, B. Brennen.

The Christian Culture Series

By JIM HARRIS

On Sunday, October 3rd, the Right Reverend Monsignor Fulton J. Sheen opened the Christian Culture Series for the fifteenth consecutive year, a series which was founded at that time by our own Father Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., M.A. This year, the popular author, scholar, orator, and professor spoke on the topic, "The Supreme Alternative—A Broken Heart or A Broken World", which he delivered twice, a matinee at 3 o'clock at the Vanity Theatre, and a repeat performance which he gave at the Music Hall in Detroit at 8:30 p.m.

Membership for the tweny-second lecture series may be procured at the Van Antwerp Library, 1234 Washington Blvd., Detroit, or at Assumption College, Windsor, Phone 3-6355, as well as at the following business places in Windsor: C. H. Smith Library, Heintzman's, Pond's, Wyandotte St., K. of C. Hall, Charlton's Pharmacy, Pleasance Jewellers, and Copeland's Stores.

Following Msgr. Sheen on the Series will be: Marimi Del Pozo, Spanish Soprano; John R. Harold, recently head of Labor Relations under General MacArthur; Father N. Mailloux, Head of the Institute of Psychology at the University of Montreal; The Liebling Sisters; the International Dance Trio; Dorothy Thompson, defending the Christian roots of the West; Arnold Lunn of England; Christopher Lynch, tenor; Geza and Nora DeKresz, piano and violin duo; Eva Legallienne and an actor in scenes from great plays; Mary Wood, Soprano; Tibor Eckhardt, great Hungarian statesman and founder of the Small Owners' Party; Lansing Hatfield, baritone; Walter Kerr of Catholic University, playwright and director; Joseph Laderoute, tenor, and Margit Kormenday; the whole series will be ended on Sunday, April 24, with the annual Christian Culture Series Award Address.

RECORD REVIEW

By Coleman Taylor

Another year, another paper, and another batch of hit tunes. Guess what—the mean old Editor softened up and gave us a little more space this year. We have six top tunes now instead of three. Well! enough of this, let's get on with the records.

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

Love Somebody	**Buddy Clark and Doris Day (Columbia)**
12th Street Rag	**Pee Wee Hunt (Capitol)**
Hair of Gold	**Gordon MacCrae (Capitoli**
Dark Eyes	**Gordon Jenkins (Decca)**
It's Magic	**Anybody**
My Happiness	**Anybody**

How's that? Find any of your 'favs' in that list; if not, just get in touch with your poll taker Coleman Taylor in time for the next issue.

The favourite Jazz record right now seems to be "East of Suez" by Charlie Ventura on the National label. This deal is strictly on the modernistic side. Charlie combines a little be bop with the "musical mirror" technique, which is the blending of a voice in unison with a musical instrument. In this case it's the voice of Buddy Stewart with the trombone of Kai Winding.

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What's Up Doc?

By Keith Tessier

Ye olde stinkero column is back again, and boy that squacks about it! That must mean it's pretty good, and since the Ed. of this column can't write it this time, to add to your sorrow as readers, the Editor-in-Chief has taken over.

Well, the old Crystal Ball blazes forth with a W.O.S.S.A. Championship for Assumption this year, and a possible trip to Toronto. It's hazy around that last point, seems that it hangs on something or other, the good graces of somebody? Well, anyway, there's no doubt about it, the team is on the way, and a little old and forgotten defeat is never going to bother them. They'll win tonight and make the getting of that W.S.S.A. Championship a tough cinch. It'll be ours though!

Well, comrades, we'll be darned! Monday's a HOLYDAY. Notice the middle letters, it's a "y" and not an "i". Keep it as such! Go to Mass and pray to your patron saint on this day which is set aside to be especial, and keep it HOLY! Remember, this last week you had a retreat. Don't forget all the good advice given out by Fathers Gogin and Maher during those three days.

Then Tuesday is All Soul's Day. If possible, get to Church for one or more of the many Masses, and pray for your departed relatives. It just isn't possible that you haven't any. Maybe a week of being saintly can change the Leopard's spots? That remains to be seen.

The other side of the Crystal Ball seems to have a new gym ready to open in December. Boy, we can hardly wait to see that first basketball game there. Please though boys, leave the builders alone; they know more about it than you do!

Can you picture three men on a horse? Well, we can! It'll be that great comedy "Three Men On a Horse" to be presented December 6 and 7 in St. Francis Hall. Now there's a show worth seeing, and paying for some extra tickets to bring your friends! The Dramatic Club says it'll be great, and so do we!

Well, things look brighter. Ye olde A.C. has a station-wagon to carry its teachers around in. Perhaps there are private buses for all the students in the future? (Oh well we can dream anyway!)

So now we come to the end of another column and can breath freely once again. (You know, it's hard holding one's breath while writing all these notes of interest, but some old fakir once told us that that's the only way . . . . . .)

See you next paper, close on towards American Thanksgiving.

Ye Ed-in-Chief.

P.S. It seems that fourth year stuck up a few signs and held an election a while back. President is Bob Lake, Vice President is Pat Garvin, 2nd Vice President is Tom O'Neil and the Secretary Treasurer is Mario Calcaterra.

MARCH! MARCH! MARCH!

By Ed. Wszeborowski

Since the opening of the new school year the Assumption Band has been drilling and practising very hard. The band made its first showing at the Assumption vs. Sandwich game proving themselves to be a smart and precise marching outfit in addition to being able to pour forth beautiful music. They look like they are an experienced marching unit although they have only been marching for a few months. This is due to the hard work of Mr. Menichetti and Fr. Harrison. Their next appearance was at the open house here at Assumption. They put on a very fine and entertaining programme of concert music. This was the first appearance they had made in which they played concert music since they have come back from their summer trip.

In view of United Nations week a United Nations ceremony was held on October 18 on the Ambassador Bridge in which the band took part. The Assumption Band played the Canadian National Anthem, as the Detroit Police Band played the American National Anthem.

On October 22 the band was requested to play in another United Nations ceremony at the football game between the University of Detroit and Wayne University at the University of Detroit Stadium. The Assumption Band represented Canada, while the University of Detroit Band and Wayne University Band represented the United States. With barely any practice at all the A.C. Band made a fine showing. Before the game started Mr. Menichetti led the assembled band in the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, then the Director of the Wayne Band led the bands in the playing of God Save the King in honour of Canada. At half time the bands came onto the field. While the Wayne Band was in the centre of the field the other two bands were placed at each end of the field. All the band members had coloured lights on their hats. The Assumption Band had a large "A" that lit up on one sousaphone along with a "C" on the other one. All the lights on the field went out as the Wayne Band played several U.N. selections. While they played, the Assumption and U. of D. bands marched up and formed a U and an N on each side of the Wayne Band. The sight was very colourful as the drum majors twirled their batons which were lit up.

As the bands played together students from the two schools carried flags of the United Nations onto the field. On one side the U.S. colour guard marched up smartly, while on the other side the Canadian colour guard composed of three Air Cadets from Assumption marched more precisely and look much smarter than the six American soldiers. It was a very inspiring tribute to the United Nations.

As a closing thought some of you strong men here at A.C. could take good care of these unrestrained juveniles who throw stones and yell vulgar words at our band at the football games. You have a band to be proud of; don't let jealous characters run them down.

A.C. OPEN HOUSE SUCCESS

By James Harris

On Sunday, October 17th, the classroom building and all of Assumption's adjoining structures were thrown open for inspection to the public, mostly mothers and dads of the boys attending Assumption. A crowd of several hundred people, directed by our students, passed through our buildings, stopping at everything from the top floor of the classroom building to the fourth flat in the old Huron-Line building.

Concerned parents discussed their son's progress with the teachers, receiving words of advice and consolation, as the case may be. The remarkable progress at Assumption was noted by former students, who remembered the days when the school consisted mainly of one building. They were particularly astonished by the new college Science building, the new gymnasium, which is expected to be finished by December 31st, and the hand ball alleys, which were erected during the past summer. When the visitors tired of walking and sight-seeing, they were served refreshments in the college cafeteria in the temporary classroom building. To add to the enjoyment and fun, the high school band gave an inspiring performance to the guests. At a quarter to five, the American and Canadian Mother's and Dad's clubs held their regular meetings, with large attendances at all.

In all, the afternon turned out to be very enjoyable for all concerned and as the last visitors left, the last car departed from the grounds, and the shadows spread over the campus, the boarders resumed their regular routine and peace and quiet returned to Assumption, bringing to a close the annual open-house for another year. It was indeed an exciting afternoon!

THE MAD MAN HIMSELF

By Coleman Taylor

"Look, kid! Jazz is dead. Why go on knocking yourself out! The stuff can't last after Benny Goodman and Artie Shaw prove their point. Let it lie."

That was 1929 and the fortune teller was a fat promoter with a cigar in his mouth. Or was it 1940 and was the guy that runty little nightclub operator. It doesn't make much difference. Somebody else says it every year. Even now, in 1948.

Jazz is the healthiest invalid I've ever seen. Somebody's always pronouncing its postmortem, but it still keeps popping up.

To illustrate my point one need only take a look at Stan Kenton whose band is now topping all polls.

A few nights ago at the Masonic Auditorium in Detroit your reporter not only had the privilege of listening to all the great music that he and his boys are putting down, but after the concert slipped backstage for an interview with Stan and all the boys in his organization.

All his musicians think as he does, therefore I shan't attempt to write everything which I learned, but I'll limit my report to the words of the maestro himself.

As is usually the way, professional people of his nature are quite hard to talk to, but Kenton is the exception.

When I had explained my mission he took me by the arm and said, "This time just let me spiel off for awhile and when I'm through then ask the questions.

"First I wish to make one point straight. I do not disapprove of other forms of Jazz. I love them all, that's strictly on the record. There is no right form of Jazz, it's all in the way you want to play. I disagree with the old school who object to modernists and, I find fault with the modernists who call Louie Armstrong a "Moldy Jig". All the old music is making its influence on us.

There is no decline in Jazz because it is a living thing. As it lives and breathes it progresses. Hence — Progressive Jazz.

"Then there is always the Schmoe

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EDITORIAL

Razz 'em! Cheer 'em! Boo 'em! That's the only way to get things done around here! You fellows have gotta be taken by the hand and led all the time. Why,—Father Brown had to get the Graduation Class started towards getting some officers, and now Mr. Lambert is leading Fourth year by the hand in a desperate struggle to get a Student Council, although we wonder what for? No Student Council in the past has done anything to benefit this school and especially the students. They promise this, and they promise that, but do they realize the fact that they can't get away with two-thirds of their election promises, because they'll be too far-fetched or just impossible and the Head Office just doesn't go around handing out permission to do such things. Why can't we have a Student Council like other schools? We had the extreme pleasure of sitting in on a meeting of the Patterson Student Council during the last school year, and it was terrifically gratifying to witness the enthusiasm with which the students conducted that meeting. To start off the proceedings, roll call was taken, and every class HAD to have its representative there, or else someone to replace him or her. (By the way, these meetings were held at specific times, in a definite place, on a certain day of the week and on certain weeks, all of which had been arranged well in advance.) Then each class made a report of its activities, and this was followed by reports from the various committees in charge of dances, game ticket sales, etc. and each student had an opportunity to object to any statement. Also, there, the students have the say with regard to all funds used for student activities. They are given a certain amount by the School Board, and have to substantially add to this to furnish their football teams, etc., with letters and the like. This is the Student Council's job, and you may rest assured that they fulfill their constitution and do what they're supposed to do. Perhaps, if you fellows organized darn well, and formed such an organization with a constitution, MAYBE the school authorities might let you spend the activities money received from each student each year. (This includes bus fares for the team and everything, and it'd be up to you, as a Council to see that you wouldn't run in the red.) It's something that you should fight to get, and once obtained, never lose. (By the way, Mr. Lambert, it isn't just exactly democratic to cut the Fifth year out entirely, without any vote or say in these things, without consulting all of them first. The Patterson Student Council was principally dependent on the voice of the Upper School Class.) We're hoping ! ! !

Ye Ed.

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

Tears filled his eyes. At last, after two months of typing he has finally achieved success. The shock was almost too great, his mind reeled in the wild joy of it all. Careful planning, years of practice had been melted into the careful precision in his hands. Bryan Smyth had, (oh, the staggering thought of it all) beaten the pin-ball machine in Joe's hamburger, hash and black coffee establishment.

Father Hanrahan and Don McIntosh have agreed upon a plan to lose "Flip" Ganem. They propose to slip him to Africa to take Latin. We hear 3C has offered to take up a collection for his passage.

The boys in 3C have also come through with an idea to raise money for the missions. They are about to auction off completed home-work. It's a fine idea, I always had to buy mine. (I'm only kidding, mother.)

In 4A Syd Biby has been gaily picking the ducks off Mr. Doran's tie. Syd, Ken Lajeunesse, and Cliff Sutts are quite the sportsmen. They've been tramping through marshes for the past few weeks trying to bring a few of the elusive puddle-pudlers. The only thing that has been shot however is Syd Biby. He now has the cutest little hole in his nose.

Father Dwyer has divided his R.K. class between religion and self improvement. It's the "Five Great Encyclicals" for the first half of class and Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People" in the second half. During his "Hour of Harmony", Dr. Dwyer is centering his attack on one Larry "Ghostform" Zakoor.

Pat Cooney blew in the other day from St. Mike's and promptly improved the condition of Assumption by adding air-conditioning. Not liking the material of the glass, he put his fist through it. Emmet Grier, who sits directly under the window got a pane in the neck from it all.

Dick Maher, who gave the impression of bravado, has showed his true colours. It seems he was assisting Fr. Armstrong in an experiment when there was a slight explosion. After the smoke cleared, the class was hardly ruffled but Maher was hiding in a corner. After Father convinced him it was all right to remove his head from the waste-basket, Maher promptly asked for a few days leave to rest his fractured nerves.

In Eighth Grade we hear that John Krave is going to become head "wreck" master next year. It was only through the gallant pleading of his classmates that he didn't replace Father Brown this year.

A few weeks ago, Pat O'Rourke, also of eighth grade, became a proud "older brother". His new sister is showing early signs of becoming a dancer. Right off the bat she started crawling on her "ballet".

A great problem among the friends of Coleman Taylor is how to get his Grad Ring back. It seems Coleman, in a mood of fancy, lost it to a certain "petite femme". Up to now all efforts have been in vain. If you have any ideas please drop a line to Coleman, for he is quite worried. Your reporter hopes that this "certain party" will take a great big hint and act accordingly.

Mr. Lambert was telling his Vth Modern History Class how the American Engineers had built all the large dams in Russia during the war. Doug Duquette then asked Mr. Lambert which was the biggest dam in the world. Mr. Lambert answered that it was the one the Russians didn't give for the rest of the world.

I'm afraid that I will have to end this bit of fancy. My father wants to use the bath-tub and my pen only writes under water. Good-bye for now. (Okay Paw, start pumping.)

P.S. In order to join the New Young Millionaaires' Club you now have to have your pencils inscribed with gold print. For applications see Bob "the snob" Wilson.

MR. HUSH AT ASSUMPTION

By John B. Rooney

The first who is usually seen by yours truly as I enter the classroom building each morning, is one of which it can be said leads an all 'round athletic, studious (?), and social life. In fact the term "round" might even be applied to Mr. Hush himself, but I don't think Margie exactly minds. Since he got his fancy haircut this fall, it has been rumoured that he might be leaving to join the Franciscan Friars. He is so vital to Mr. Durocher and the football team that "the whole team wait for . . . . . ".

The next man on my list is a "man" who, for his size, leads a very big existence. Quite often he can be found creating mad mayhem and destruction among the rest of the student body ("just for capers, of course"). Hailing from the same town as county, he is one of the few who is gifted with a very intimate acquaintance with our new Union Leader.

Well fellows, if you can guess both of these prominent characters, you know some of those who are worth knowing at A.C. The names will be published in the next issue along with a few more brainteasers.

THE MAD MAN HIMSELF

(Continued from page 1)

who asks, 'Mr. Kenton, why isn't all your music danceable?' After I count to ten and put my hands behind my back, where they can't hurt anyone, I explain to him that music doesn't have to be danceable to be great. There are too many rigid barriers in dance music which hold a musician back. My aim is to make Jazz a music for listening, where one can digest it and absorb it. I don't mean by this that everything we do should be undanceable because that would be a catastrophe. I think you get what I mean.

"This music is for young people and we want to play for them where they can hear us in decent surroundings. I know my audience. I like them and I intend to play for them. Well that's about all for now, besides you'll get writer's cramp. Got any questions?"

"No questions. You've wrapped it all up in a neat little bundle. After this I think I might even understand 'Monotony'."

"For that you get your name on my golden plaque of fans who understand all our music."

WAS IT YOUR SUPPORT OR THE TEAM?

SPORTORIALS

By JOHN PANONTIN

Did you see the Patterson game? If you didn't, you failed to see a champion team lose to a deserving winner. According to statistics, Asumption outplayed Patterson by far; yet our noble Raiders suffered a humiliating defeat. Was it the team or your support, that is, your cheering? It was the combination of your lack of support and a small deficit of drive and spirit shown by the players themselves. Will this incident re-occur? Every true blooded Assumptionite hopes not; yet this tragedy which may spell doom for our Raiders in the playoffs will happen again if each one of us does not contribute his full share in support of the team.

Although outplayed, Patterson scored on their only two opportunities and this was the margin of victory. On the other hand, having fought their way to the Panther six yard line, the Raiders gambled on a pass to net them a major score. Intercepting this pass, Bob Simpson of Patterson scampered one hundred and six yards to score the deciding touchdown and extinguish the last flickering hopes of an Assumption victory. Despite the Raiders' attempts in the last quarter to stave off defeat, the alloted time ran out, after the Raiders had just scored a touchdown and were well under way to tie the score. If the Raiders had had better support, they might have scored in the first half and the outcome of the game would have been in our favour. But as it was not the case, such a result happened. Let this be a lesson to us, and in the remaining games let us support our team to the limit.

FORMER STUDENT, PITCHING ACE

Playing for the Mohican Park Joe Tiptons, Jimmy Spayde, a former Assumption student, has paved the way for his team to cop championship laurels. Being a top notch moundsman, he pitched nine games, including a no-hitter and six one-hitters to lead his squad to fourteen victories in New Fisher's Foods Class F competition, this past season. In hurling this no-hitter, he struck out every batter he faced. No entirely satisfied with just pitching, he often caught for his squad, since his teammates were anxious for him to remain in the lineup, as he batted a sharp .720. Although he was an above average pitcher, Jimmy was content to take his turn with the two other players who compose the Tipton's mound staff.

SECOND TEAM TIES C.C.

Last Monday, our Raider second team encountered a weak but stout-hearted Catholic Central squad and being greatly under par, the Raiders were tied by a weaker opposition. There were numerous fumbles in the game by both teams, and it was a Central fumble which gave the Raiders their scoring opportunity. Recovering this fumble on Catholic Central's five yard line, Assumption scored when Patton plunged over for the touchdown. In the dying minutes of the game, Catholic Central blocked a Raider kick which went out of bounds on the Raider one yard line. After four plays, Catholic Central finally scored to deadlock the game. The conversion, like Assumption's, went wide of the posts and the game ended in a tie.

RAIDERS WHIP ROUGHRIDERS

By John Panontin

Playing without the services of Gino Fracas, their star halfback, our Purple Raiders overpowered an unresourceful and weaker Vocational squad to win their sixteenth straight victory in two years, 20-0. Although they outplayed Tech in the first half, our Raiders could only score once, as the timing on the plays was poor. Having fought their way to the Vocational 20 yard line, the Raiders hit pay dirt when Chico Brisson smashed his way through the Roughrider defence for a major score. Tom O'Neil kicked the convert and when the half ended the Raiders led 6-0.

In the second half, our Raiders demonstrated their champion form by continually crashing the line for long gains and completing passes at will. After kicking off to Vocational and receiving their return punt on our 15 yard stripe, our Raiders sparked by Tom O'Neil and Mario Calcaterra moved the ball 45 yards to mid-field, where they were forced to kick to the Tech 25 yard line following a ten yard penalty. Here, Calcaterra intercepted a Roughrider pass; but again Assumption was compelled to kick, after two plays resulted with very little yardage gained. Returning this punt, Scotty Bisset of Vocational, on a reverse of field ran fifty yards before being pulled down from behind by Mario Calcaterra who was playing marvellous ball for the Raiders. After an exchange of punts, Assumption finally scored when O'Neil on a fine display of broken field running returned a Tech punt 85 yards for a touchdown and kicked the convert to put Assumption ahead 12-0.

Receiving the Vocational kickoff on our 25 yard line, Chico Brisson galloped to mid-field, where Pat Garvin hurled a 25 yard pass to Knudson who scurried over the remaining distance for another touchdown. O'Neil then kicked his third consecutive convert. The Raiders completed the scoring in the fourth quarter when Vocational was stopped behind their line for a safety touch. Tech was attempting to carry out the ball after it had been snapped over the head of an intended receiver and into the end zone.

Vocational, unable to break through the Raider defence, was forced to keep its offensive attack to punting. Sparking the Raiders with outstanding performances were Tom O'Neil, Mario Calcaterra, and Chico Brisson in the backfield, and Bob Knudson and Jerry McGuire at the end posts.

SUB-MINIMS BEGIN 2nd HALF

The Riverside Ramblers have been rather remarkable in maintaining their hold on first place in the Senior League, in that they have not been defeated in eight starts. The Bears in second place with six wins and two losses are showing signs of giving the Riversiders a close battle to the very last whistle. The next contest between these two contenders for top honours in the senior division should prove to be very interesting as well as exciting. To date this league has presented such outstanding stars as Panontin, Rochon, Lamonte and Harlow whose fight and drive have made the league everything it is today. The Intermediate League has provided the sideline spectators with a much more inspiring and rugged brand of football with the help of hard driving players, exemplified by Griffin, Bufton, Chittero, and Kerr. It is also very inspiring for this writer to see the manner in which the youngsters have adapted themselves to this great body-building sport in the Junior Sub-Minims.

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 22

Senior	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Riverside	8	8	0	0	16
Bears	8	6	2	0	12
Cardinals	8	4	4	0	8
Lions	8	2	6	0	4
Eagles	8	0	8	0	0

Intermediate	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Notre Dame	8	6	1	1	11
Ohio	8	5	2	1	9
Jowa	8	4	4	0	8
Michigan	8	3	4	1	5
Texas	8	0	7	1	1

Junior	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Villanova	6	6	0	0	12
Marquette	6	4	2	0	8
St. Mary's	6	2	4	0	4
Holy Cross	6	0	6	0	0

RESERVES, ALL-STARS ORGANIZED

By Doug Duquette

Both Reserves and All-Stars coached by Fathers Armstrong and Hanrahan respectively promise grid stars that will bolster the varsity team of years to come. Thus far, the Reserves have held several practices and three contests have been slated for the near future, with St. Joseph's of Windsor, Catholic Central and Newport Mich. Among the recruits Mansfield, Murray and Parent are very noteworthy. Since Fr. Armstrong has retired from active coaching he has devoted much of his time to the Reserves. Many helpful hints drawn from years of valuable experience have been passed along to these hopeful prospects with the aim that their brand of ball will be improved. Fr. Armstrong would like to have all those, who will be eligible to play on the varsity team of 1949, report for the practices. The FRESHMAN All-Stars to date have one game in both the won and lost column, drubbing the Freshman All-Stars from the city of Chatham 17-0, and losing to a powerful Detroit team 12-6. The victors of the Chatham tilt were sparked in the backfield by Burman and on the line by Krusher Krutch and Smoke. Upon the spirit and strength of these hard driving gridders will be built a team that, as Mr. Durocher puts it, will retain the coveted Purple Bowl for another twelve years. Keep your eyes on our young prospects, someday you will be cheering for them.

RAIDERS' RALLY FUTILE

By Ed Alice

The Assumption Purple Raiders, attempting to secure their 17th straight victory, were bluffed into a 12-6 defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, the Patterson Panthers. Your reporter says "bluffed" because up until the fourth quarter the Raiders displayed a flippant and over-confident brand of football, while the Panthers played a slow and non too stellar game—outside of the booting of Casanova.

The outcome of this contest (the 4th of the schedule) was certainly not warranted by the statistics which are as follows: Assumption—13 first downs, 13 complete passes, 9 incomplete passes; Patterson—7 firsts, 6 completes, 12 incompletes. However, as it will be shown, two intercepted passes set the Raiders at a decisive disadvantage on two different occasions.

In the first quarter, neither team obtained a first down; and, the ball was booted for a rouge on Pataky, late in the period. Garvin reeled off five complete passes, in the second period, to Schwartz, Brisson and McGuire for a total of 63 yards.

A third quarter TD was scored by the Panthers after a long march from their own 25-yard line. Spear-headed by Garvin passes and a 40-yard run by Pataky, the Raiders found themselves on the 3-yard line. On the second down, Garvin's pass was intercepted and run 107 yards for a TD. The Panthers passed for the point.

Midway in the fourth period, the Raiders rallied on their 20-yard line, and took to the air to place the ball on the Maroon's 18-yard line. A pass from Brisson to McGuire netted our TD. Fracas converted. A forty and a twelve yard pass were smothered by the final whistle, as the Raiders strove to tie the score.

CLIPPERS ROUTED, 12 - 6

By Ed Alice

In the second game of their WSSA schedule, the Purple Raiders, although 12-6 victors, were not the fast moving or smooth-clicking machine of earlier encounters. Held to a 6-6 deadlock at the end of the first half, Mr. Durocher's gridders were unable to cinch the game with decisive scoring until the fourth quarter. The much underrated Clippers played an undeniably close game with fine booting and staunch plays on the line.

A long boot from midfield by Albert Deluca was fumbled by McWilliams on the Kennedy goal line. Whereupon, Gerry McGuire raced in to recover for a major. The convert by Tom O'Neil. A few minutes later the Raiders were stopped on their own eight-yard line. At which point, DeLuca's attempt to kick out of danger was blocked; and, in a succeeding play, Ray Truant plunged for the Clippers' only TD. Walt Welychko converted.

The smashing drives of Bill Pataky, Chico Brisson and Tom O'Neil helped to set up the single, kicked out of touch by Lynch in the third quarter. It was not until a Garvin-Brisson pass, which netted 40 yards, set the ball on the fifteen-yard line that Pataky broke the defense for the last scoring of the game; and gave the Raiders a breathing edge.

BOARDER TALK

By Robert Lake

Now that the election results are in, I would like to thank those who saw Mario Calcaterra, Patrick Garvin and I, as worthy of their votes. For myself I would like to express my appreciation for the co-operation of the Day Scholars without whose votes I wouldn't have gotten in.

'Nuff said. Now for the news of the week.

Now I believe in evolution after watching Paul Brenner, the "Missing Dink" er-ah-I mean "Link", go to work on his nightly selection of unsuspecting locker room "Hairless Joes". It seems as though he is understudy to William MacDonald, the "Mad Barber".

Since business has perked up so tremendously the shorn locks, trampled flat on the floor by the eager feet of customers has become the pride of Room three. It has been pronounced as the best Persian rug in the school by that noted connoisseur of art, Father Swan. Nor have the rest of us been excluded from the great benefit, for this extensive rug also graces most of the hallway.

Pros Bill Lassaline and Jerry Kelly are giving Lujack something to look out for—two man touch. This game has a number of benefits, not the least of which is the fact that it can be played in an extremely small place. Every night after supper the boys disassemble their beds, and after stacking them neatly in the closet have ample room to play.

Because he was rapidly losing his stamina chasing the clapper from his handbell down the hall each morning after many intermittent tries to rouse the boys, Fr. Hanrahan insisted on the installment of an electric bell on the fourth flat. It's terrific, one touch of the magic finger and if you're not bounced out of bed by the vibrations you have an extremely sinuous case of sleeping sickness.

The Metropolitan's gift to Assumption Ron Patton, has ben heard lately bellowing forth a new song entitled "Darling, You Turned the Electric Blanket Up Too High, So Now I'm the Toast of the Town".

Well this year's Senior class might pull something real original, an open air Prom—that is if the gym is not completed in time. It should be great—just the time to show off your new rain coat and your girl friend's furs.

Please don't complain that the fourth flat monopolizes this column according to at least two members of each of the other flats and about ten from the locker rooms, nothing ever happens in those regions of our lodgings. Come on fellas do something.

NEW PICTURES GRACE CLASSROOMS

By Keith Tessier

Once again the Mothers Club has made a great contribution to our fair school. Last year they donated a movie projector for the entertainment of the students. The year before that this worthwhile organization had a complete Loud Speaker System installed. This time they were gracious enough to supply a fund of $500, which was used in the purchasing of the pictures that now grace our classrooms.

As can be easily seen, these are no ordinary prints, but highly excellent reproductions of American Art. Each one was carefully selected by Professor Paulus, who went to great pains in obtaining these unique paints. Many of them were ordered from as far as New York while the balance were purchased in Toronto and Detroit. All the classrooms have at least one portrait.

Outstanding in the collection is the portrait of George Washington as painted by Stewart. The fact that the artist died before completing it makes this piece entirely distinguished. For as in Professor Paulus' own words and I quote, "Stewart's last work was so immensely beautiful and the colours so brilliantly realistic, it was decided that this masterpiece must be previewed. This done, it became a huge success." Unquote. Our print, which hangs in the new High School Library, is an excellent copy of the original. We are indeed lucky to have it.

Reposing on the rear wall of the Day Scholar Study Hall is a printing of a scene from Shakespeare's Hamlet. This is also one of the finer prints in the group. Upon close observation, it can be seen how men played the parts of women in the plays of that day. One of the ladies has a mustache.

Thanks to the Mothers Club and we sincerely hope that they will continue their marvellous deeds, for it is indeed a worthy cause.

RECORD REVIEW

By Coleman Taylor

They always say you can't please everyone, how true! Several of the school's musical-minded lads have informed me that some of the poll's tunes are not to their liking but what they don't realize is that this column is for others besides their own gang. Also when I ask them if they voted for THEIR CHOICE, they don't answer, I wonder why?

In the future there will be no kick coming since we intend to have the class reporters take individual polls in all the classes.

It is my sad duty to inform all fellow day scholars that this poll is a bit one-sided since mostly all my votes were from boarders. It hurts me to do this but here are the results, besides we have to fill up space even if it is with the Boarders choice. (For this they'll tar and feather me.)

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

YOU WERE ONLY FOOLING	**Anybody**
TWELFTH STREET RAG	**Pee Wee Hunt (Capitol)**
HAIR OF GOLD	**Gordon MacRae (Capitol)**
Buttons and Bows	**Dinah Shore (Columbia)**
Slow Boat to China	**Anybody**
The Night Hath a Thousand Eyes	**Anybody**

The cat who's king of the Fraternity of The Flatted Fifth, the boy with the purple tam and goatee, Dizzy Gillespie, takes the honours for the most popular jazz record. It's a little thing called Manteca (available on the Victor label). A hip little man called Gonzales plays real fine bongo drums throughout. The piece itself is on an Afro-Cuban kick. At times the band sounds a little like Mr. Kenton, at least I think so. This is definitely a lot more polished than some of Diz's earlier recordings. Once I start talking about jazz I can't stop but the editor informs me there's no more space so I'll just go on talking to myself.

X-RAY

By Joe Strong

Because of the many deaths from the dreaded disease Tuberculosis, the Ontario government has sponsored a mobile X-Ray unit which is travelling throughout Ontario. Last Monday, October 18 the entire staff as well as the students of both the high school and college were X-Rayed gratis as part of this vast program. Anyone who is suspected of having the dread disease will be referred to their family doctor for further observation.

This is perhaps one of the most worthwhile projects undertaken by our provincial government. The average person never knows about his condition until it is too late. I as sure this undertaking is appreciated by all the people in the province, especially those whom it will save in time. It is my sincere hope that the other provinces of Canada will follow suit.

THE RETREAT

By James Harris

For the past three days, something has obviously been lacking at Assumption. Of course, it was the noise. With the retreat over, we can once again talk, joke, and converse. Seriously, though, fellows, the last three days are days you will remember uniquely throughout your whole lives. For the Grades and Freshmen, the Retreat was very novel and also a little strict, so their Retreat was abbreviated, commencing Thursday noon, but for Grades 10, 11, 12, and Honor Matric, the Retreat is an annual three-day aversion from worldly affairs to our spiritual lives.

Conducted by Passionist Fathers Nilus Gogin and Anthony Maher, the Retreat just completed is the largest ever held at Assumption. With the grace of God, we trust that everyone will continue this virtuous life while at Assumption and later when they venture into the world.

On The MISSIONS

By ANDREW BECK

Have you made a contribution to the missions yet? Have you given a dime, or a nickel or even a penny to your mission collector? Our Blessed Lord tells us that even a cup of cold water given in His Name will not go unrewarded. See then how it must please God to see His followers imitate His Divine Generosity. He made the supreme sacrifice and offered His Life for His fellowman. Could we not then the small but meritorious sacrifice of denying ourselves the occassional coke or candy bar, in order to give a nickel or a dime to the missions?

Father O'Neil's class 2A has taken an early lead in the mission race. To date Bob Burman and Bill Begin have collected $66.81. 3C, Father Cullen's class, is second with $33.10; Ferinand Gignac and Gerry Meade have promised great things for 3C this year. Next in line is Fr. Burns' 4A with $27.00. Frank Montello and Dino Martinello are responsible for 4A's success. The complete standings are as follows:

Class	*Amount*	*Average*
2A	$66.81	$1.52
3C	33.10	.90
4A	27.00	.82
3D	27.94	.78
3B	31.00	.76
2B	31.35	.74
Vth	7.48	.49
2E	17.03	.49
4D	10.33	.43
4C	12.00	.40
3A	11.42	.33
2C	11.37	.32
1D	12.00	.27
3E	8.03	.21
1E	6.61	.17
1F	5.90	.14
2D	5.58	.14
1B	5.80	.14
4B	4.88	.12
1A	1.35	.03
7th	.00	.00
8th	.00	.00
1C	.00	.00

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RAIDERS STRIKE GOLD

What's Up Doc?

By Keith Tessier

"Mirror, mirror, on the wall.
"What does the future hold for us all?"
"A ball, a dance, a band all aglee,
The Football Victory Dance I see."

To-night is the night when all we Assumptionites will be able to formally celebrate the Raider's recent victories. Dancing will be to the tune of Jack Jupp and his Sextet. Decorations galore will deck the walls and refreshments will be served. All is in preparation for a grand and joyous evening. Bring your dates and have the best time of your life on campus. Congratulations to the new Student Council for their quick and effective beginning for a prosperous year.

Come December the 6th at a certain 8 p.m., and the Canadian Mother's Club will hold its Annual Bingo Party in the Airforce Buildings. Per usual the proceeds will go for the benefit of the students. If so, it would be a good idea if these same students could back up this occasion in all ways possible. Encourage your parents, relatives, and friends to attend. Better than that, treat yourself to a fine evening and show up yourself. Who knows, maybe we won't get homework for that night. (Beautiful Dreamer.) Anyway, don't forget that date. It's December 6th.

Such a busy future!! Two days later, December 8th that is, we greet a HOLYDAY . . . the occasion being the Feast of the Immaculate Conception. For the Boarders, this will be an exceptionally important day. New members of the Blessed Virgin Sodality will be received, and the Boarders will have their Christmas Dinner. As for the Day Scholars, remember your one all important duty of that day . . . the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass.

And as the calender rolls on, we see . . . OH! NO! NO! Report Cards, the Christmas Report Cards. Just as everything is going along fine in the Crystal Ball, this has to pop up! Oh well, a little study should be able to cure this malady.

As Father Burns is twisting my arm and Father Swan is standing over me with a whip, I feel that I just must mention their forthcoming presentation of "Three Men On a Horse". This hilarious comedy will be produced in the first part of December. It's an absolute MUST on your date list.

The Crystal Ball clouds and blackens out (there goes that electric shut off again). Anyway, goodbye till next issue.

P.S. Maybe you have noticed several of the boys going around with worried looks on their faces. 'Tis no wonder, for looking into the future I can see Christmas bills for the gifts that some boys bought for their "petites femmes". Tch! tch! Maybe next year . . .

REPORTER'S DREAM TEAM

By JOHN PANONTIN

The first, Reporter, All-City football team has been chosen after very close elections by the sports staff had taken place. The selection of so many Raiders may be controversial and confusing to you. It was certainly a hard selection to make; because, first of all, the sport staff did not see every game played by each team, and when they did see a game, it was when Assumption was playing. Secondly, the reporters were not on the field or on the sidelines and so could not see all the plays.

These selections are similar to those of a spectator who has seen every game played by just one team and picks out a team accordingly. Despite this fact, we have tried to be as fair as possible and all players chosen, in the opinion of the sports staff, are truly deserving of their posts.

As one may see below, Assumption dominated the squad with eight selections, Patterson gained three, and Walkerville garnered one. There were seven unanimous choices, five from Assumption and two from Patterson. Unanimously selected to the team were Gerry McGuire, Bruno Bitkowski, Joe Schisler, Tom O'Neil, and Bill Pataky, from Assumption and Bob Simpson and Willie Casanova from Patterson. Renda won by the slim margin of one point over Barnosky of Patterson and Zimbalatte eeked out a one point edge over Chico Brisson of Assumption, after a special election had to be held because of a tie between the two pairs of players.

ALL-STAR TEAM

Ends—McGuire (Assumption) and Simpson (Patterson).
Tackles—Bitkowski (Assumption) and Burge (Walkerville).
Guards—Schisler (Assumption) and Renda (Assumption).
Centre—LeFaive (Assumption).
Quarterback—Garvin (Assumption).
Halves—Pataky (Assumption) and O'Neil (Assumption).
Fullback—Willie Casanova (Patterson).
Flying-wing—Zimbalatte (Patterson).

Honourable Mention

Ends — Ure (Walkerville) DeLuca (Assumption), Knudson (Assumption), Parsons (Patterson).
Tackles — Barnosky (Patterson), Burgess (Sandwich), Brush (Assumption), Meretsky (Kennedy).
Guards—Harrison (Kennedy), Stewart (Patterson), Morris (Walkerville).
Centre—Moiseshyn (Kennedy), Hodges (Patterson).
Quarterback—Greenwood (Patterson).
Halves — Brisson (Assumption) Fitzgerald (Patterson), Sovran (Kennedy), Vernes (Walkerville).
Fullback—Fracas (Assumption), McBride (Walkerville).
Flying-Wing—Welychko (Kennedy).

THREE MEN ON A HORSE

By KEITH TESSIER

Place your bets, they're at the post, and they're off to present one of the grandest evenings of stage entertainment ever seen' in' the 'annals of Assumption history. Who? No, not any horses, the Assumption Dramatic Club in their presentation of that sensational Broadway Hit, "Three Men On a Horse!" Uniquely directed by Father Swan and Father Burns, this unusual play will be produced in the St. Francis Hall on December 6th and 7th. Between now and then, talk the play up to your parents, relatives and friends. Encourage them in coming to spend one of the most enjoyable evenings possible, for this is to be the finest performance ever of the Club.

Featured in the main roles are Lorne Best as lovable and slightly rebellious Erwin, and Jean Tourangeau, a veteran of the Dramatic Club, as Audrey, Erwin's ever loving wife. Boisterous Clarence, Audrey's brother, is portrayed by Jerry Meade, while J. B. Rooney and Easa Harb respectively play Charlie and Frankie, two broke horse bettors. Bob Lake is doing the part of Patsy, while Joan Tourangeau plays Mabel, his ex-burlesque girl friend. Placed in other roles are Rita Beneteau as Gloria Wells, a reporter, Eugene Schentag as Erwin's raging boss, Mr. Carver, and a whole cast full of others.

For the past month, rehearsals have been industriously undertaken with a high amount of conscientious responsibility. Each person of the cast has been carefully selected in respect to the part they are to portray. Many of the members have been in previous Assumption Hits and are near veterans at the role of acting in stage plays.

As for the play itself, it twines around the plot of a man who picks winners, but never bets, an overbearing brother-in-law, three other men who play the ponies but never stay on top. Add a loving wife, an ex-glamour girl, a bartender and a hysterical boss. RESULT . . . "Three Men On a Horse". Don't you dare miss it.

You'll roll in the aisles and split your sides. It's the show of the year and I personally guarantee that it will surpass all previous hits. Remember "You Can't Take It With You" and "Arsenic and Old Lace". They were good. But this one is better. You'll NEVER see another like it.

NUGGET-- W.O.S.S.A. TITLE

A.C.H. 23--ST. JEROME 8

Ed Alice

Paced by the plunging of Tom "the Piston" O'Neil, Gino Fracas and Bill Pataky, the punting of Albert DeLuca, and the indomitable wall presented by our men-on-the-line, the Purple Raiders became the W. O. S. S. A. Champs of 1948. They did this by sailing through a "23 to 8" victory over St. Jerome of Kitchener, at London. For the second consecutive year, Assumption gridders have brought back the Purple Bowl Trophy from the Little Memorial Stadium.

Within the first five minutes of the Western Ontario Final, Coach Gene Durocher's starry squad racked up two converted TD's. Leading 22-0 at half time, most of the Raiders' first team was side-lined for the greater part of the second half, and, Kitchener rallied to score its eight points in the last quarter.

Assumption received the kickoff, and, four plays later, Garvin passed 25 yards to Brisson who ran 10 yards for a TD. Fracas converted. St. Jerome kicked to the Purple again. In the ensuing drive, Fracas set up his own one-yard TD plunge by accounting for 35 yards of the 50-yard march. Fracas converted. As the second period opened, Garvin went through centre for 6 yards and place the ball at mid field. On the next play, O'Neil went wide around right end and down the field for a TD. Two attempts by Fracas failed to convert. The next TD, five minutes later, was scored on a lateral from Pataky to racas. The convert by Fracas was blocked. Calcaterra ran out an attempted rouge, at the first half.

DeLuca kicked from the Green's 32yard line for a rouge (the only score in the third quarter). In the fourth period, St. Jerome scored eight points with a safety touch, a TD, and a convert. On the second string, Lynch (punting) and Patton (plunging) turned in impressive performances.

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EDITORIAL

Well Chillun, it looks as though we bit off an awful lot with that last Editorial, and herewith we're going to take a bigger hunk. It's no wonder that you aren't granted many of the things mentioned in that article, though, 'cause if the way class representatives were elected has any reflection on the manner in which the meetings will be held, we don't want any. And boy! if this by any chance shows what we've got coming up to run this great country of ours, let's give it to the Russians before some of these characters ruin it so completely that it won't be of any further value, not even to the people trying to live in it.

Now here is a great big suggestion, that we sincerely hope will be taken up in the very near future! (Everyone says we never offer any helpful criticism.) How about certain periods being set aside to discuss some idea of government and the manner of conducting these things, with perhaps some of the Senior students conducting those in the Freshman classes. St. Joe's have done this (and even had a picture of some of their leaders in the Star). Why couldn't we have done this first? Ooops! forgot, no initiative!) How about getting that ball rolling, eh? Perhaps some great politicians are right in our very midst, but lacking any little first push, they'll never get to be anything.

Back to the subject of the Student Council—which we abruptly left last issue. This concerns the class representatives' duties. He attends the student council meeting, takes complete notes of everything that goes on there. Anything which requires a vote is noted, and the results are obtained at the next meeting To explain this . . . the representative is allowed a portion of the class time during which he asks his class just what they would like from the Student Council. (There can't be any joking during these times; it is something serious.) Then he attends the Student Council meeting and in due course is allowed to stand up and present the suggestions of his class. If they are deemed worthy of recogniion, a vote has to be taken. The representative writes this down, and on returning to his class, in one of the allotted periods calls for a vote of all the students, and at the next meeting he presents the verdict of his class (which, by the way, discussed the matter before voting). In this way a vote of all the students is obtained. How two representatives of seven classes are going to get a vote seems to be our greatest problem. It's never happened before that such a boon has been granted (all of one year getting together, or half, or? . . . It's going to be a heck of a problem). Well! rake us over the coals some more gentlemen, we can take it but can you?

P.S. Mr. Lambert's putting something in on this page. We had not as yet seen it when this column was written!

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

It's really fine to be here at Assumption. When I came back this year the staff greeted me. They even drove me around the campus, but I managed to escape them by the air force huts.

I've seen some old cars with worn tires but Elmer Maroon's heap is the worst I've ever come across. His tires are so bad that every time he runs over a pedestrian the tires give him 18 lashes for being careless.

Elmer appears to be competing with Furlong the way he loads his car to go downtown. The other night the vehicle reached as far as London street, when Elmer noticed an ominous rattle beneath the hood. After jumping out to see if one of his four carburetors had developed a knock he discovered three freshmen shooting crap beneath the hood.

Gordon Stanton of 1C is having a tough time making the grade. It seems he can't make out a thing written on the board unless he feels the letters with his nose. Bob Soenen wishes to inform him that with glasses he might be able to see the board from a foot away.

In the Refectory the other day Leo Dion was sawing on the sinewy knee-joint of a roast chicken leg. At last, waving an arm towards a dish of sauce on the table, near the prefect's elbow, he said, "Pass the liniment, Mr. Calcaterra, this seagull has rheumatism" (Courtesy of D.B.).

Mr. Doran upon correcting a composition entitled "Our Dog", called Larry and Elllie up to his desk "Larry", he said, "This composition on 'Our Dog' is the same as Elllie's?" "Yes, sir," replied Larry, "It's the same dog."

In 3B's history class on Monday, Mr. Dywer, M.D. (Master of Dancing), stated he was able to outdance anyone in the class. Hearing this the class broke out in laughter and Dave Simon piped up with "Can you do the samba, sir"? To this Mr. Dywer asked, "Can you do the Assyrian snake dance? Simon's answer was a demonstration of the dance. Mr. Dywer was taken agast and quietly returned to the original topic, history.

In 4A Fr. McGouey has found a device for detecting "burps". The device includes a long brass spring attached to a box which was held against Romano's chest and a "burp" tune was produced. It was loud enough to give the class a laugh and Romano a red face (heat energy). John "Irish" Panontin seems to be Mr. Lambert's right hand man, at least Panontin is getting more use out of it than anyone else.

In Vth Algebra, one day Fr. Ruth was amazed at the way Vincent Le Blanc worked out a difficult problem. Fr. Ruth then inquired as to how Vince worked it out, "Well, Fr.," Vince said, "I looked in the book and saw that he did it one way. Deducting the author was slightly smarter than me, I copied his." To think such genius goes unrewarded almost discourages us.

Rumor has it that Larry Zakoor and Hugo (where I go) Da Costa Calhieros are going to split the cost of a pack of razor blades. Gee we all wonder what their faces really look like under all that brush.

Jerry Blonde says that contrary to Fr. McGouey's teachings all waves do not travel in circles. He says the ones in the last war who wore khaki uniforms, usually travelled in pairs.

In 12B Geometry DiMattia complained to Mr. LaFramboise, (right spelling Murray) that the new desks should have pillows installed in them. He says every time he falls asleep with his head on the desk he gets his head caught in the inkwell hole.

The above was entirely written by Murray (better-than-Hops) Fortune. If all the reporters could write such humorous, interesting and intelligent reports what a gay life I would lead.

Several days ago the Doctors of Theology in Vth year's R.K. class were pondering the following theoretical case—Mr. Smith had failed in business and was forced to move to a small house in a crowded neighborhood. To this Mrs. Smith grumbled that she was too young to spend the rest of her life in drudgery. She kept nagging at Mr. Smith and telling him he was a failure and said she wanted a divorce. "What solution would you offer for such a case, Mr. Bitowski?" inquired Father Swan. Bruno rose—silence fell upon the class. Then he uttered those immortal words, "I'd throw her out".

The lawn association has been having no trouble lately with stray leaves. Joe Strong has collected all he can find, crushed them and smoked them in his pipe. My, he turns fascinating colours.

Mr. Lambert in order to improve the Modern History class's work knowledge gave Coleman Taylor an assignment to read "Russia To-day", by Petrovitch Iabonavitch. Coleman read chapter after chapter but was unable to understand any of the facts it proposed. By the 33rd chapter he found out why. It was written in Russian. This made it a little hard for Coleman, he can't read Russian and he can't speak English.

With this tale all bulled up, I remain hatefully yours, a tired gentleman of the press.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

One consideration that an editorial writer must acknowledge, is the necessity of an accurate presentation of fact, and not the idle fancy of a student's colic-growing pains.

The hand thrust out in the recent student-council election was never meant to drag some poor unsuspecting individual over a grindstone to sharpen their intellect, but rather, it was a normal, friendly gesture to bring the student into the society of work applicable to scholastic government.

We have no brief to offer for any student whose participation in elections pampers himself with a lackadaisical attitude towards election rallies, and then protests vehemently when the elections are over—(a tap of the rod on that editorial hand).

Perhaps the student editorial was nothing more than an expression of impatience, typical of the adult reflection on the problems of the day. If that is so, then, truly, success is at hand.

Yours,

. . LAMBERT.

RAIDERS STRIKE SILVER

SPORTORIALS

By JOHN PANONTIN

The Raiders have done it again. For the second consecutive year, our Purple Raiders have copped the Western Ontario Secondary Schools Association football title. The congratulations of the Reporter Staff and surely of the entire school are extended to each player, from the first team star to the third string sub; for all contributed to the victory. Congratulations, to Mr. Durocher and Fr. Cullen who coached this second champion team; for it is good coaches which make victorious teams. Last, but not least, congratulations to the band and you students. It was your support which greatly aided the team to victory and it was the band which roused our support at the games.

Although our Raiders did not appear in top notch form in a few of the games, they did manage to win all the contests except one by a substantial score and outshone the opposition. Losing only one game and to Patterson during the regular schedule, the Raiders proved that this was merely an accident by defeating their arch-rivals in the all-important' finals. Mr.' Durocher,' who stated in a previous pep-rally that it took twelve years to win the crown and that, if he can help it, it will take twelve more years to get the trophy from Assumption, is well under way in keeping his word. Coaching the senior team for his second year, he has brought the Raiders through two remarkable seasons in which they suffered but one defeat. And as the curtain falls once more on another football season, we can only congratulate again all those who aided the Raiders to win their second football title.

P.S. To all the disheartened students IF we lost the W.O.S.S.A. finals, this column was written three days before the game in London was played. And in the opinion of your reporter, the Raiders were a sure bet to win. If we won the finals, forget you read this post scriptum.

BASKETBALL TITLE IN STORE

The football season having ended, another season of sports presents itself. Basketball and hockey, the W.S.S.A., two major, winter sports, will be in full swing in a few weeks and Assumption's chances for two memorable trophies seem almost certain.

There have been a few changes made in the coaches. Mr. Durocher has interchanged with Fr. Armstrong; so that Mr. Durocher will be coaching the senior squad and Fr. Armstrong, the juniors. Fr. Hanrahan who did a fine job last year in managing the freshman team, will again do so this season. In hockey, Fr. Cullen and Mr. Simon will be co-coaches in handling the Raider pucksters.

Glancing over the expected turnouts for the senior basketball team, your reporter can only predict a senior basketball title for Assumption. With the return of Bill Pataky, Chico Brisson, Al DeLuca, Gino Fracas, Bruno Bitkowski, Tom O'Neil, and Bob Knudson, a powerful first team can be anticipated, not to mention a resourceful reserve.

W. S. S. A. CHAMPS

RAIDERS 13, PANTHERS 11

By ED ALICE

Hail to our W.S.S.A. Champs. Yes, for the second straight year, the Raiders have snatched this crown from the groping hands of the Panthers. Although it was a close 13-11 score, Assumption was consistantly superior. Albert DeLuca booted his best game of the year, while Chico Brisson, Pat Garvin and Tom O'Neil boosted team spirit with their stellar performances.

The Raiders relied upon ground power to gain their 16 first-downs. The Panthers, on the other hand, secured 14 first-downs in the air.

Taking the kickoff, Garvin called a pass that netted 27 yards. Three plays later, Garvin passed 25 yards to Brisson who charged 20 yards for a TD. Fracas converted.

O'Neil and Pataky each left trails of Panthers to plunge 15 yards. Five plays later, on the third down, a fake-kick play by DeLuca failed to click. Unable to make more than one first-down, Patterson punted to the Raiders. As the quarter ended, Pataky intercepted a 35-yard pass by Casanova.

On a short pass, Greenwood was tackled so hard by O'Neil that he fumbled to Brisson who ran the ball to the 8-yard line. However, on the next play, a Pataky lateral to Fracas was intercepted. But, the Raiders held tight to Panther rallies, and received a punt on the 50-yard line. Relentlessly, Assumption forged toward the goal-line once more—Garvin plunging one yard for the TD. Fracas converted to make the score 12-0.

McGuire's interception halted a serious Patterson rally. Early in the third quarter, DeLuca set up a punt (for a rouge) when he passed 25 yards to Brisson on a hesitant punt. At the end of this period, the Panthers passed and plunged 70 yards for a TD. The convert was blocked. The fourth quarter featured a desperate attempt, on the part of the Panthers, to batter our score. This effort netted a TD pass by Casanova. His convert was good. The scoring ended, thus, with two minutes to go.

RAIDERS 18, SPARTANS 1

Our Purple Raiders made another successful bid for the W.O.S.S.A. finals last November fifth, as they once more defeated the Sandwich Spartans in the semi-finals, 18-1. Two years ago, the Spartans suffered another drubbing at the hands of the Raiders when they were eliminated 11-0. Playing their best game of the season to that date, our Purple squad simply swamped the unfortunate Spartans whose offensive attack depended only on punts. Sparked by Pataky, Brisson, Fracas, O'Neil, and Garvin, the first team backfield, the Raiders despite the muddy conditions of the field, smashed their way for long gains time and again. As for the line, they outcharged their opponents by far, and on the defensive acted as a strong bulwark which could not be penetrated.

Sandwich cashed in first, when on the fourth play of the contest, the Spartans punted a wind-carried ball sixty yards for a single; but this single also marked their last scoring opportunity. Taking over on their own twenty yard line, the Raiders dominated play for the remainder of the game and quickly tied the score; when, after plunging their way to the Sandwich thirty yard line, DeLuca kicked the tieing single. Then, an attempted Spartan punt was blocked in their zone and the Raiders took over on the Sandwich fifteen yard stripe. After making their way to the one yard line, the Raiders scored the deciding touchdown as Garvin bullied his way over for an unconverted major score. On the last play of the first half, Sandwich blocked an attempted Raider field goal.

Opening the second half, with champion form, the Raiders received the kickoff and rolled over 65 hard gained yards for another touchdown, which Garvin converted by passing to McGuire. The Raiders completed the scoring when receiving a Spartan punt, marched 90 yards for another touchdown as Fracas crashed his way over. Sparking this drive was Bill Pataky who fought through the Spartan defence for 35 yards and had missed a major score by less than five yards. Garvin again converted the touchdown by passing to Knudson.

RESERVES SHOW PROMISE

By DOUG DUQUETTE

With the departure of many of Assumption's stalwart football players in 1949, it has been necessary for the Athletic Dept. to prepare now and make plans for the many replacements that will have to be made to fill the gaps left open by such hard-driving gridders as Renda, Bitkowski, Schisler and others. Fr. Armstrong believes that he has some up and coming prospects who, although they lack actual experience, might be able to strengthen the roster of next year's team. Working with the Reserves three times a week, Fr. Armstrong has taught them the essential fundamentals of the game, and has passed along many words of advice to the hopefuls. Although not fully prepared to partake in any grid contests the Assumption High School Reserves clashed with the "Pigskin Artists" from St. Joe's High, Windsor, on our home grounds. The "Purple Prospects" overpowered the Red and White 17-0 in a lop-sided contest. Larry Thomas, a fast moving halfback, sparked the attack with two touchdowns. Right end, Don Parent accounted for the other major, when he received a pass from the quarterback "Bud" Renda. Panontin (how did his name get in here) and Dick Pollach, each converted one of the majors.

On the following Sunday afternoon the Reserves played their second game against a strong and determined Catholic Central squad. Handicapped because of the American rules, Fr. Armstrong's crew watched the Detroit team roll up a 6-0 lead. The Central convert was wide of its mark. A touchdown pass to Panontin put Assumption back in the game and Pollach kicked the all-important convert which game them a one-point lead. The remainder of the game was closely contested and the final score was A.C. 7, C.C. 6. These two exhibition tilts have revealed that the squad is capable of producing the goods and with some rigorous training under the direction of this school's football coaches.

Bluewater Boys Bow

By DOUG DUQUETTE

Succumbing to a highpowered ground attack, the Sarnia Blue Bombers were smothered 23-2, by our classy Purple Raiders in the sudden death W.O.S.S.A. semi-final tilt played here in Windsor. Pataky, Tom O'Neil and Chico Brisson were the big guns that shattered Sarnia's hopes of partaking in the annual Purple Bowl Classic held in London, Ont. Pataky accounted for two majors, while McGuire and Brisson hit pay-dirt also. Gino Fracas converted three of the touchdowns. The Blue and White drew first blood when their Flying Wing Tom Harris booted two rouges with the wind, averaging 50 yds. Chico was the man behind the line on both occasions. This 2-0 lead was short-lived, for it was then that the team settled down to their task of bringing another W.O.S.S.A. championship to the old Alma Mater. Assumption racked up six first downs and Pataky finally ripped through for a touchdown. Fracas' convert was good. The Raiders put a Sarnia fumble of DeLuca's kick to good use, early in the second quarter when Brisson picked up the slippery pigskin and galloped for another six points, Fracas' convert being over. The remaining portion of this quarter consisted of superb passing by Garvin to Brisson and the successful line plunges by Fracas and O'Neil. Still red hot our gridders struck back early in the second half when O'Neil raced 25 yds. before lateraling the ball to 'Red' McGuire who zig-zagged through the Sarnia backfield to make the score-board read A.C.H. 17—S.H. 2. Fracas' attempted convert failed. After Fracas ran an intercepted pass 25 yds., Pataky went over for his second time on the third play. Fracas saw to it that this convert was through the uprights. This ended the scoring at 23-2.

Tartans Trimmed 17-7

Recapturing the championship form of days gone by, the Purple Raiders smashed through a stout-hearted Walkerville Collegiate team 17-7. In doing so our "grid-iron greats" ended their regular W.S.S.A. season with four wins and one heartbreaking loss and prepared themselves to meet all comers in the league finals. Assumption chalked up the only scoring of the first half, when Garvin completed a 45 yd. pass to Tom O'Neil who ran the remaining 25 yds. unmolested for a major. Fracas' convert was good. With a 6-0 lead the Raiders, struck back early in the 3rd quarter. After an exchange of kicks, one of which was run back 40 yds. by the A.C. backs on a series of laterals, Calcaterra scored a T.D. on an end-around play making the score 12-0, the convert by O'Neil being good. Walkerville retaliated with a rouge kicked by McBride, followed by a T.D. pass to Ure, which covered 80 yds. McBride's attempted convert was also over. Starting from their own 21 yd. line the Purple Gridders ripped through the Tartan line to make 6 first downs and finally to complete the scoring for the night. Raiders 17, Walkerville 7.

BOARDER TALK

By JOHN ROONEY

The biggest piece of news this week is the fact that the Boarders no longer monopolize the presidency of the Senior Class. As of last Tuesday, Bob Lake is listed among the ranks of the Day Scholars.

Don Bowman got quite a shock last week. At mail-call, Tom Lucas (the most popular or unpopular boarder on the fourth flat depending on how much mail he passes out each day) finally called out his name. "At last" murmured Don dashing forward. The letter, though, held quite a surprise for him. It seems that Don has an admirer in South West Africa, at least that's where the letter was from. Enclosed was a section of a monkey-skin (with the promise that the rest of the skin would soon follow) and a multi-colored feather. For the last week Don has been dashing around the flat confiscating anything that wasn't nailed down to send to his new-found friend. It is suspected, though, that the friend is a pygmy. He stated that he is only four feet three inches tall and weighs eighty-five pounds. Some of the prefects have been demanding protection from Fr. Wood on their trips from the refectory after supper. They are being besieged by dozens of little humans(?) each with murder in his eye!

It seems that at the dance tonight, not too many people are going to know each other. That especially goes for the boarders and their dates. Everybody is fixing everyone else up with "The most beautiful girl you ever saw". I for one am going to be there to see just if there are that many beautiful girls.

It's happened again! Only this time to someone different. This year it's Frank Norton of the second flat who finds himself with two dates for the same dance. It will be interesting to see just how Frank manages to get out of this one.

This is the last day to take advantage of Martinek and Pullach dancing studio's sensational offer before the dance boys, so hurry!!

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DOROTHY THOMPSON SPEAKS AT C.C.C.

By JAMES HARRIS

On Thursday, November 11th, Dorothy Thompson, America's most widely-read columnist, spoke to a crowd of fifteen hundred people at Kennedy Collegiate. The famous author, reporter, and radio commentator addressed the assembly with the topic, "These Crucial Days", and bluntly stated that the whole future of western civilization now hangs in the balance. Without a unified Europe, its restoration is impossible, with the great Iron Curtain down the middle of Europe today barring this conception. Miss Thompson's proposed solution to this problem is an alliance between the United States and Russia for military defence and a series of pacts between these two powers and the other European nations.

She opened the lecture with a brief comment on the recent U.S. elections, stating that the public had little indication that either candidate was fit for the job that lies ahead, thus accounting for the very light vote. This distinguished person, defender of the Christian roots in the West, whose column, "On The Record", appears daily in the Star, stated that Civilization today is at a crossroads which has not confronted us since the fall of the Roman Empire. Her impressive personality and her sharpness of thinking held the listeners spellbound. She also pointed out that the cold war which is being fought by the Western leaders has ceased to exist, since actual fighting is now taking place in China, Korea, and Greece, and that immediate action is necessary to preserve our race from future war.

RECORD REVIEW

By Coleman Taylor

The music world is going to the dogs; they just haven't come up with anything new lately that strikes the fancy of the boys at A.C. When confronted with the inquiry as to their favourite tune they stop, and think, and invariably fail to come up with any. There seems to be lots of tunes around but none of them are really popular any more, they're been around too long and the new ones just haven't clicked. For this issue your reporter will not attempt to name any top tunes since no one could arrive at any.

The following is a list of tunes which seem to be played the most. (The tunes are not listed according to popularity.)

Slow Boat to China	**Kay Kaiser (Columbia)**
It's Magic	**Anybody**
This Is the Moment	**Anybody**
Gloria	**Anybody**
A Little Bird Told Me	**Anybody**
Love Your Magic Spell Is Everywhere	**Peggy Lee (Capitol)**
Ah But It Happens	**Tony Martin (Victor)**
You Were Only Foolin'	**Blue Barron (Decca)**
It's You Or No One	**Anybody**
Tara Talera Tala	**Johnny Desmond (Victor)**

Bill (Serutan Yob) Brennan, whose opinion is worth having in any poll, has asked me to give honourable mention to the "CORNBELT SYMPHONY".

A young fellow from the west coast, whom no one has heard much about, by the name of Pee Wee Crayton is giving the cats their kicks with a thing called "Blues After Hours". You don't have to be a musician to realize that this young guitarist is doing a bit of stealing from the Hawkins-Parrish classic "After Hours". Considering the name Pee Wee used he obviously isn't attempting to hide the theft.

P.S. Your reporter has it that we have in our midst a group of up (or down) and coming musicians who have formed a band under the leadership of Tom (Boogie) Barret. Some of the more prominent members include Jack (Dizzy) Eansor, Steve (J. J.) Kalyn and Enzo (Flip) DeLorenzi. Right now the boys are blowing at the Westcott Rd. clubhouse on Sunday nights. Never having heard the group it is impossible for your reviewer to offer any comments but on inquiring of one lad who had wandered in on one of their sessions he enlightened me with the following statement; "Well they make a lot of noise anyway." With practice and good arrangements there should evolve a new sound expressive of young musical minds to-day, not just a noise. Perhaps the prayers of we who have been looking for something different from the usual run of bands will be answered. Mr. Barret might even turn out to be another Stan Kenton or a Woody Herman. Lots of luck from the Reporter staff. (They didn't pay me either.)

BAND VERY ACTIVE

The Assumption Band doesn't stop at one fine performance; they just keep right on going. At the half-time of the Assumption-Patterson game, the band put on an illuminated display. The coloured lights on the band members' hats and instruments looked very smart, in addition to the precision marching, which must have taken long hours of gruelling practice under the supervision of Mr. Menichetti and Father Harrison. This was the first time anything of this sort has been undertaken in Windsor.

During the half-time of the A.C.-Sarnia game, Saturday, November 13th, they put on an excellent display of marching, and played some very fine music. On Tuesday, November 16th, they gave a smart performance at the Air and Sea Cadet inspection at H.M.C.S. Hunter. They scored again at the football game in London, Saturday, November 20th, which many of you had the privilege to see. Your next chance to see them will be at the Christmas Concert which they will present in December.

Tune in again for some more of the latest band news.

On The MISSIONS

By ANDREW BECK

Rounding the first turn and approaching the half-mile pole, we find Father O'Neil's 2A still firmly entrenched in first place and putting on a spirited drive to set a new record in money collected for the year. This class is to be doubly congratulated; for its exemplary mission achievements and its fine scholastic standing. It would be greatly desired if other classes could imitate the achievements of 2A.

Coming up on the rail in a cloud of dust we find Father Cullen's 3C and look at them come, WOW! When go-getters Ferdinand Gignac and Jerry Meade were informed of still being in second place, they decided to do something about it right away so beware Bob Burman and 2A. Father Martin controlling 3B and Father Burns at the reins of 4A, are running neck in neck and when asked of their chance to win they said "We're going to bring that bouquet of roses home", so Good Luck.

Keeping up a steady trot is 3D, and jockeys Tom Bannon and Ron Roggendorf say "we have not yet begun to run". Well fellows, the race is on so let's go. Meanwhile Father Riley, Bernard O'Gorman and Don McCallister of 2B have been seen together quite a lot lately. Could it be they are "plotting and planning" together to take the rest of the field by surprise? Could be?

In the near future the mission society will be holding its first raffle of the year but more about this in the next issue. Now, here are the complete standings:

Class	*Average*	*Amount*
2A	$1.81	$79.82
3C	1.19	44.09
4A	.97	32.00
3B	.97	40.58
3D	.93	33.55
2B	.89	18.43
4D	.77	37.45
2E	.76	26.74
5th	.75	11.19
4C	.63	18.94
1D	.57	24.49
1C	.52	23.00
2C	.51	17.00
1F	.50	20.35
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Our total for the year so far is $649.76. If we can keep this pace up and add a few little raffles here and there, I believe our objective of $3,000.00 shall be reached, if every one does his fair share.

Until we meet again, I remain,

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Christmas is Coming

(or What's Up Doc?)

By Keith Tessier

I gaze into the Crystal Ball.
A Christmas snow is falling.
And from the tabernacles all,
The voice of Christ is calling.

Only twelve more days 'till Christmas, and my Crystal Globe tells me that all the students have dropped their hints, mailed their greeting cards, and have made gay Holiday plans. All these preparations are complete two weeks before Christmas. Yet, how many have included He, whose birthday it is that we will celebrate, into their plans? For, what greater service could one do than to attend His Holy Mass and receive His Most Divine Body and Blood in Holy Communion.

Dawns tomorrow the dark and dreary day that marks the beginning of another set of exams. This means that these next few evenings will be the last chance to scrape up those extra marks. Make it earnest study, for your parents are looking forward to the greatest gift they can receive on Christmas—a high standing report card. The reason is that good marks represent success and ability, which all parents are proud to see displayed in their offsprings.

Prominent on the Activity List is the Assumption High School Band. Once again they will display the product of long hours of rehearsals at the East Windsor Hospital on the 15th. And, upon our return to school next January, the opening of the new gym will be celebrated by the school band giving a Concert for the students. This band is sure going places and the future is packed solid with engagements. Congratulations!!

The Purple Raider basketball team will play their first game of the season in the early part of January. Their opponent will be Kennedy, and the game will be played on Kennedy's home floor. Last year was truly a tragedy in losing the Championship, but the team is wholly confident that Assumption will take all the honours this year. Good luck Raiders, and WIN ALL THE GAMES!!

Next January sometime, the Annual Football or Father and Son Banquet and Theatre party will take place. With two championships to their credit, the Raiders are planning to make it THE event of the school year. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Since Father Swan, the acting director of the Dramatic Club suddenly took ill several weeks ago and is now recuperating at Hotel Dieu, the presentation of "Three Men On A Horse" is postponed till next January. We sincerely hope that Father will get well soon and be able to have an enjoyable Christmas.

On behalf of all the Reporter Staff and Fr. Girard, may I wish you all a Holy and Happy Christmas, and may the new year bring success in your every undertaking.

GLORIA !.....



"Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis." Centuries ago the angels proclaimed this message to God's people at Bethlehem. "Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, peace to men of good will."

Perhaps you too have wondered what "Peace" the angels were speaking of. Since the time of Our Lord the world has never enjoyed real peace; always nations have fought amongst themselves. Sin and wrong doing have led a healthy existence until it has reached a point wherein bad living is the rule rather than the exception with a large number, many of whom have pondered the question of "Peace on earth."

The people of God's earth have reached a terrible climax in World Wars I and II; for now it appears there must be a battle wherein one nation or nations must crush the others. The bitter "Cold" war with the communist dominated countries apparently can lead only to eventual destruction and the ruination of all mankind.

Man does not need a prophet to show him the light, for our salvation lies in those few words heralded by a multitude of angels on a starlit night so many centuries ago, "Peace on earth to men of good will."

God can give his glorious "peace" only to those who make themselves worthy of it. With the conversion of communism and when all other vices have been destroyed then alone will the earth enjoy happiness. Only at the feet of Christ can men find refuge from a world filled with hate and greed.

On Christmas Eve 1948 we celebrate the anniversary of the

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CEREMONY DECEMBER 8th

By John B. Rooney

On Wednesday last, the eighth of December, the Blessed Virgin's Sodality held its annual reception. This year there were twenty-eight new members. Their names were entered, along with the names of all the members since the founding of the Sodality, in the Heart which is kept at the feet of Our Lady's statue in the High School Chapel.

The reception was opened with the hymn "Come, Holy Ghost, Creator Blest", sung by the student body. This was followed with a sermon by Fr. Weiler on "Our Lady of Sorrows".

While the medals which were to be distributed to the new members were being blest, those to be received knelt on the Sanctuary step, each with a candle in his hand, and recited The Act of Consecration. The Magnificat was then sung by the Scholastics choir.

Following this the Heart was placed in its position on Our Lady's altar. The reception was closed with Solemn Benediction.

The following were accepted: David Broughton, John Clarke, John Forshey, John Gaffney, Donald Harlow, William Insley, Gerald Kelly, William Lassaline, Charles Lawrence, John Lynch, Paul Leathem, James Martinek, William Milligan, Martin Mogge, Charles Mominee, Frank Montollo, Ignatius McClosky, William MacDonald, Frank Norton, Kenneth Parker, Ronald Patton, Bernard Pouget, Richard Pullach, Guy Robischaud, David Simon, Garret Swart, Don Turner, Thomas Vermurlin.

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EDITORIAL

To make things a lot brighter, and reverse the order of things, let's start off things by wishing each and every one of you who is so faithful a reader as to give this spread a quick glance, a very, very Merry Christmas, and a bright, prosperous and happy New Year.

It does one's heart good to walk into any store during these days preceding Christmas and watch people scurrying about trying to get everything bought before that last minute rush; the day just doesn't seem long enough to do everything they want to do and everywhere it's hurry, hurry, hurry. One must pity the poor salesclerks who try to satisfy everyone, but get so little in return. Those people rushing about have a definite object in mind, to get something to make someone very happy on "that morning of mornings." This would make one very glad if one knew that they were also going to do something far more important on Christmas Day, namely, to go to their respective churches and greet the new born Babe in the Manger in a proper way. But how many do? Some give no more thought to the reason we have Christmas than they would to an old shoe thrown out, aged and delapidated. Is this how Christmas has become to many? Just a time to give and receive gifts, have a rousing good round of fun and nothing else.? Well if you think it has, it's high time you did something about it! Every time you meet a friend on the street, no matter what religion he belongs to, ask him quite openly and forwardly if he is going to church on Christmas day, and if he says he isn't then get him to explain to you just why he won't go. Few can find a good reason, and they're stuck! Then surely it shouldn't take much effort on your part to convince them that they should go to church, and you have a present for The Little Babe which far surpasses any other. So what if they are all of different faiths, each will be worshipping God in his own way, and this must surely make God bless mankind a little more.

The world is too rapidly drifting away from God. Christmas, and the Christ Child no longer mean the same thing. If you could do something to remedy this, don't you think you'll be a LOT happier?

Joy and a Merry Christmas to each and everyone of you from the Editor, the Reporter Staff, Fr. Girard and every one else who wants to join in, and not too much of the spirits of Christmas eh fellows?

CHRISTMAS EDITORIAL

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birth of Christ. There at the altar of sacrifice He will continue to live as He did so long ago, with his arms outstretched, longing to hold you close to his heart and pour forth his divine graces upon the man who humbly kneels and offers his gifts in the form of prayer and loving worship. There at the altar for he who places himself in the care of the Divine Infant and offers his perpetual adoration, crying "Glory be to God in the highest," there alone is "Peace on earth."

COLEMAN TAYLOR

WITH THE CLASSES

By RICHARD NORDEN

In my last issue I mentioned Elmer Maroon's car, (I use the word loosely), I don't want to snub anyone, so this time I will tell you about Ron 'hot rod' Holden and his "Cook-wagon."

I won't say what Ron uses for fuel in his motor, but every ten miles he has to stop and blow the foam off his carburetor. He hopped up his motor so much that it always runs six blocks ahead of the car. I hate to say it's too souped up but it's the first time I've ever seen a car backfiring noodles.

The vehicle also has four speeds; first, second, third and kneel on the running board and push with the other foot. Naturally he wants a new car, that kneeling wears out the pants.

In spite of all this it has an ultra-modern interior. Not only has he installed push buttons for raising and lowering the windows and raising and lowering the top, he even has a button for raising and lowering the payments. It calls his friends and raises it, then sees the finance company about lowering it. It even has an arrangement that if you're sitting in the back seat with your girl and she's not finding your dialogue very amusing, you just push a button and the Smiling Irishman pops out and laughs it up for you. The centre of gravity is so low that Ron will have to shorten the string on his yo-yo about four inches.

Ron is also an excellent driver. So excellent that the police had to beg people not to get run over by him. It's rumored that the local funeral parlors immediately petitioned the mayor claiming it was a restraint on trade.

Jerry McGuire recently told me a few of his experiences in football. He says he played football when he was a youngster. He had the toughest team on his block—until a family with boys moved in. But anyway he went out for football and finally made the scrub team. He was in charge of soap.

Finally, he said, they played such a tough opponent everybody got into the game. Those guys were so rough, that where they came from the worst penalty you could get was one yard, and that was for pulling a knife on the referee's mother.

Jerry said the first time he ever played football he got his biggest scare. The man opposing him weighed over three hundered pounds. He was afraid to face him on the first play. After that it was different, so was Jerry's face.

When the big bruiser first saw Jerry he turned to his team-mates and yelled "Hey fellas, lookit the fancy pants I got. His ears got holes in them.

Jerry is also a track-star in high school, he sells racing forms.

I'm not saying that football players played in the mud this season, but after the Sandwich game, Carl Renda had so much coal dust in his ears he had to sign a contract with John L. Lewis in order to clean them out. During one of his fights for Assumption a few years ago, I warned Carl Renda about an opposing boxer who was famous for his dodging. "Look out for him Carl," I said, "He may tire you by running away from you. Don't let him run away from you."

Carl just said, "He can run, but he can't hide."

Naturally Murray Fortune came through again. Since he can spell along with being able to write I will quote him "verbatim."

In Modern History class, George Dikeman came up with the startling news that during the French Revolution, when everybody got excited and started losing their heads, when two or more people were to be guillotined, the event was called a "double header."

Dick Bondy also tells us that Marie Antoinette not only said "Let them eat cake," when asked about the bread supply; but also, when asked about the butter supplied replied, "Let them eat margerine." (For butter or for worse.))

In Geometry class, Jim Maitre says his jitney, which has seen better times, has almost given up the ghost. He says all he wants for Christmas is two front pistons.

To you Murray, all I can say is "Merci butter-cups."

For four years now Len Lajeunesse has been wondering what he was cut out for. Some days he thought of being an undertaker, therefore he wore black pants with tie to match. At other times he would wear a brown suit, carry a brief case and dream of selling insurance. Recently, after seeing Mr. Lambert about his aptitude test he has changed completely his garb. Now he wears overalls, smock, work boots and sports a four foot shovel.
(Thanks to Chas. Emery and Ray Soulier).

John Chubby of 1C wishes to convey a message to his class for the benefit of his class reporter. "For the love of Mike, do something."

The other day in Father O'Neil's 2E Latin class, John Morley was caught taking a wee peak at his book during a "snapper." Father said "John, I think you are crooked."

Morley looked up with all the honesty he could assume and said, "Father I am not crooked. I'm merely bent."

Jerry Strong says life gets tedious in 2D. Nothing exciting or glamorous ever happens. The only thing that has excited him lately is the fact Heinz got smacked in the head with a stick during Religion.

It's queer what a funny world this is. Just as soon as all the shooting was over in the last war, the United States went right out, found the only spot on

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MOTHERS' CLUB VERY ACTIVE

By J. Harris

On Saturday, December the fourth, the American Mothers' Club sponsored a membership drive tea at the home of Mrs. Louis J. Morand, with the purpose of attracting new members to their very worthy organization. Several of the members attending brought new ones with them, as requested by the President Mrs. Henry Sullivan. These meetings have formed many fine friendships and created mutual interests to help aid the Club's work for the boys attending Assumption. Thursday, December ninth, was the occasion of the annual Mothers' Club Christmas party for the Faculty of Assumption.

Mrs. Charles Cooper and her assisting committees provided a very interesting evening of fun, entertainment and refreshments for the large number who attended. The new slate of officers, elected early in September, are as follows: Mrs. Henry Sullivan, President; Mrs. Arthur Button, first Vice President; Mrs. Edwin Hollister, second Vice President; Mrs. Louis Morand, third Vice President; Mrs. William Milligan, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Clarence McDermott, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. C. Robert Duncan, Treasurer. With officers and an organization such as this, the American Mothers' Club cannot help but accomplish things this year.

THE BAND DOES IT AGAIN!

GRIDIRON STATISTICS

Following are the statistics chalked up by our W.O.S.S.A. and W.S.S.A. Champs, the Assumption Purple Raiders druring the regular season as well as the city and Western Ont. finals. It must be remembered that many of the grid contests were played under cloudy skies, in high winds and on muddy grounds.

Abbreviations are—T, Total; Yd. Yards; Op., Opponents.

	A.C.	Opp
T Yd. made on kickoff	975	666
Avg. per try	38.2	30.3
T Yd. made on kickoff return	233	139
Avg. per try	10.0	4.6
T Yd. made rushing	1954	578
Avg. per try	6.4	3.3
T Yd. lost rushing	127	140
T Yd. made passing	546	469
Avg. per try	6.07	5.2
Passes completed	35	32
Passes incompleted	34	44
Passes intercepted	13	9
T Yd. made on punts	2202	2952
Avg. per try	32.1	36.9
T Yd. made on punt returns	383.5	171.4
Avg. per try	4.7	2.5
T. 1st Downs	97	44
T Penalties	290	165
T Converts kicked	18	5
T Converts attempted	23	7

HOUSE LEAGUE ALL STARS

SENIOR DIVISION

POSITION	NAME
Right End	D'ARCY O'NEIL
Left End	JACK HAMEL
Right Tackle	RON ROCHON
Left Tackle	BILL MORAND
Right Guard	BOB SANCHEZ
Left Guard	STEVE ZAM
Centre	JACK MILLER
Right Half	JOHN PANONTIN
Left Half	CHARLEY COOPER
Fullback	JACK LAMONTE
Quarter Back	DICK POLLACH
Flying Wing	LARRY THOMAS

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

Right End	GEORGE REH
Left End	BOB OSOSKIE
Right Tackle	DICK KABEL
Left Tackle	ALDO ZOPPA
Right Guard	TOM KRUTSCH
Left Guard	EMIL MURARIK
Center	D'ARCY JAMES
Right Half	MAURICE REGNIER
Left Half	FRANK DUPONT
Fullback	BOB BURMAN
Quarter Back	ED CHITTARO

JUNIOR DIVISION

Right Half	GARY PORTT
Left Half	GENE ALUIA
Right Tackle	JOE ALUIA
Left Tackle	CHARLEY LAWRENCE
Right Guard	BERNIE M'KIEVER
Left Guard	BERT TURNER
Center	DON DELISLE
Right Half	BOB KEFGEN
Left Half	WALLACE WARNER
Fullback	HARRY BOLTON
Quarter Back	DICK O'CONNOR
Flying Wing	LARRY MUSHRO

GLORY BE TO GOD

By James Harris

The star-filled night had descended over the quiet city, the shiny snow fell softly on the sombre streets, and most of the residents had long been asleep, for this was the night of nights, this was Christmas Eve. All of the children, with one exception, lay sound asleep in anticipation of the arrival of Saint Nick.

Jeannie, the one exception, was in her bed, but she was unable to sleep. The noise and hilarious laughter which drifted up to her room from the party downstairs had quelled all attempts at repose; now she was thinking of the recent year when she had spent Christmas Eve and every other night on a bed of straw in a dilapitated farmhouse in Occupied France, a thin little girl dressed in rags, who daily foraged for scraps to keep her small body alive.

Jeannie had been adopted six months before by two generous Canadians who had given her proper food and clothing, a decent bed, and had sent her to school to further her knowledge of the great world about her. Her thoughts drifted to her former playmates, who, being less fortunate than her, were still stranded back home. She wondered what they would be doing now in that unsettled country across the sea, a country still torn by strikes, riots, famine, and disunity.

Her recollection was rudely shattered by an increasing volume of laughter and she arose and softly went to the window. Half a block away, the church steeple reached up to the heavens and in the streets below, Jeannie could barely make out the small shadows which entered the church for Midnight Mass. Inwardly she wished that her adopted parents had joined the rest of the world and were now in bed sleeping instead of entertaining their friends and neglecting to pay homage to that little monarch who came into the world over nineteen hundred years ago. Jeannie was troubled and worried, firstly over her friends in her far away homeland and secondly over the conduct of her parents.

Hastily, and with little noise, which if any would be drowned from below, Jeannie dressed and left the house by the rear entrance. She threaded her way through the back yards to the street, guided by a pale moon, and made her way through the glistening snow towards God's tabernacle. In the huge congregation, Jeannie was able to enter the church unnoticed and quietly sat near the back praying till the Mass was completed.

The last parishioner had left the church, which was now shrouded in darkness except for the long shadows cast by the flickering candles and vigil lights dispersed throughout the interior. A small figure arose from one of the rear pews and approached the little manger at the front of the church containing the miniature figures of the Blessed Family in the stable at Bethlehem. It knelt at the railing in front of the scene and the church seemed to be engulfed in radiant light as the little child spoke to the statue of the child Jesus, which miraculously replied to the small figure. The child, Jeannie, told the baby Jesus that she herself wanted hardly anything, that she was there on behalf of her friends and loved ones and if He didn't mind, she asked to be permitted to go out and play with the other children.

Silently the doors of the church opened and Jeannie's parents, along with Father O'Grady, softly drew up the aisle towards this unbelievable spectacle. Distracted by a slight noise, Jeannie turned and saw her parents. At once she jumped up and ran over to the open arms of her mother and simultaneously the quartet dropped to their knees to praise God, to praise God for answering the child's humble prayer, the request that He might permit her to walk and run and play with other boys and girls her age, for, you see, Jeannie could not previously participate with the others for she had been a cripple from birth!! The few steps she had just taken in the church were the first she had taken in her whole life without the aid of crutches. What greater happiness could befall a family on Christmas!

SPORT GLIMPSES

HOUSE LEAGUE HIGHLIGHTS

At the end of every football season, one can look back upon the thrill-packed grid contests that have taken place, but seldom does one witness the brand of ball that was played by the Riverside Ramblers and the Bears in the sudden-death finals for the Senior House League honours on December 2nd. The Riversiders climaxed a successful season by defeating the Bears 12-0. The first half of the game was a nip and tuck battle with the only scoring consisting of two rouge, kicked by Don Murray for the champs. John Panontin scored the first major of the afternoon when he recovered a fumble made by the Bears' backfield, and ran 45 yards for a touchdown which Bud Renda failed to convert. From this point the Rambler attack was held in check by the Bears, mainly because of the brilliant playing on the part of Cooper and Miller, until the last play of the contest when Doug Duquette skirted around end for another unconverted touchdown. The Riverside coach Mr. Lalonde as well as the line should be congratulated on the team's fine showing.

Mr. Donaher's Ohio team upheld all the traditions of the grand old game of football when they handed the favoured Notre Dame gridders a 12-0 upset to cop the Intermediate House League crown. Action was the key note for the contest, with Frank DuPont and Jim Courtney of the victors, and Bob Burman of the Notre Dame team contributing their fair share. Ohio wasted little time in scoring a touchdown, for, after four plays DuPont broke through Notre Dame's forward wall for an unconverted major. Warding off a Notre Dame threat, DuPont, the team's captain scored again late in the first half to give Ohio a 12-0 lead that was never overcome, with the second half being deadlocked due to the stout resistance put forth by both lines.

In the Junior Sub-Minims, Villanova, coached by Mr. Klosterman, was crowned undisputed champion being that the junior gridders won both halves of the regular season without suffering a single defeat, which is in itself rather remarkable considering the fact that the majority of the players were inexperienced and unlearned in the sport.

By Ed Wzeborowski

They're at it again! After their terrific performance in London (where you saw our own Charlie show his athletic ability, by kicking off the Band's football), the A.C. Band appeared at the Chicago Bears vs. Detroit Lions game at Brigg's Stadium, on Sunday, December 5th. Combining their talents with that of the Monroe, Hudson, Milford, Walled Lake, Dearborn and Clarenceville High School Bands, they put on a splendid display. Before the kick off all the Bands took part in a flag-raising ceremony. At half-time, the Assumption Band and the other bands formed a large "MERRY XMAS." The band played in the stands and while marching on the field, after which the spectators gave them a rousing cheer, which they greatly deserved for their brilliant showing.

On Dec. 9th, at 8 p.m., they gave their annual Christmas Concert at St. Alphonsus Hall. They put on a superb programme of concert music. Some of the most outstanding selections were: Student Prince Overture by Bach-Mochlmann, Ave Maria, in which Jack Burton gave a fine baritone solo, and White Christmas, along with many other fine selections. The Junior Band also took part in the concert.

On Dec. 15th, the Band will appear at the East Windsor Hospital, for a Christmas Concert. They will also appear in January at the opening of the new gym, and will give a concert for the students.

That's all for now, so Merry Christmas and a happy-you-know-what.

MID-YEAR PROM SUCCESS

By James Harris

Being a Senior Matric student this confession really hurts, but it may as well be told that this year's Mid-Year Prom, the Football Victory Dance, sponsored by Fourth Year, was a real achievement and something of which this graduating class can truly be proud. Actually, the whole affair appeared to be a grand flop as in previous years, with the boys being extremely late in producing the advertising, but some hard, serious work, directed by Messrs. Lake, Rooney, Sutts, and Eansor pulled the situation out of the fire and proved a very interesting night of entertainment for a large crowd, mostly seniors, who put in an appearance.

The distinguished guests of the night, our Senior W.O.S.S.A.champs, were out in almost perfect attendance. The scene of the dance, the large airforce building farthest from the school buildings, was a sight to behold on that evening preceding American Thanksgiving. The interior was bedecked with purple and white streamers and the room was marked off like a football field, with imitation footballs autographed by the players, hung around the sides of the hall. The music for this event was supplied by Jack Jupp's orchestra and with one exception it was a perfect night. The one thing which partially spoiled the night was the foolish and unnecessary tearing down of the decorations near the end of the dance, decorations which were supplied and put up by the college Music Appreciation Society and which will require a waste of time, work and money to repair. Otherwise, it was a perfect evening enjoyed by everyone. Here's hoping the heads of the graduating class can do as well in their future undertakings and perhaps come up with a financial gain this season!

BOARDER TALK

By John B. Rooney

Well, the week-end is over, and the boys are all back to the serene life at Assumption. One of the most noteworthy accomplishments, I think, was pefrormed by Garry Swart. He went home with the thought in mind of patching up things with his girl, seems that he made time with another girl and came back with still another one's sorority pin.

Mario Calcaterra came back in his usual appearance after a weekend,—no hair. There is one fellow who believes in getting his money's worth when he goes to the barber. Dave Young says that his next step will be to have his hair completely shaved off. John Blow of the first flat claims he got his head caught in an electric fan.

I see where that bench in chapel is fixed. It held up under the strain for a good many years, but I'm afraid Jim Kehoe proved just a little to much for it.

Fred McMahon, the Hermit of the fourth flat, must have been playing baseball all weekend. At least that's what he told me. I quote, "Well, I finally got to first base with Pat." But Fred, don't you think it'a a little late in the year for outdoor sports?

The first flat has discovered a new way to spend their spare time. "Shark" Kummer and "Eight Ball" Courtney have resorted to the ever popular game of skill knowns as—pool. They are progressing quite rapidly. Kummer claims he even knows which is the cue-ball.

Right about now "Mad Frank", the editor, is howling down my neck that this is the Christmas edition and to put some spirit into it, so here goes.

Outside of the indigestion after the Christmas dinner I suppose the biggest dread of the fellows is the report card. That's when their answer of "O.K." to the question, "How'd you do son?" is blown to smitherines. Some of the fellows don't mlnd, though. Charlie Lawrence says that he isn't worried in the least. He just crawls into the cigar humidor and stays there for the next three days.

Lots of the boys have already written their letters to Santa Claus. Charlie Ross wants a yellow Lincoln Continental convertible. Patton wants a good line to feed to his girl as to why he didn't come home last weekend. Bob Burman is going to hang up a pair of Nylons. (I wonder what he wants Santa to put in those?). Garvin wants a new closet with hot and cold running beer. Oh well, enough of that.

The Junior Locker room isn't waiting for the rink to be put up, they're at it already. Don Biers discovered that if you put enough water on the floor the puck will go better than on ice. So, if you have to put on your water wings to get through that downstairs hall you'll know that the fellows are getting a little pre-season practice.

Gammen and Robischaud have been appointed head of the coral department for the Sodality. Can't you just picture "Flip" standing in front of the boys waiting for silence and then lowering his baton for the down-beat—I mean opening chord.

I'll relieve you of my presence now with the hope that you all have a Merry Christmas and a Happy (?) New Year.

MUSIC MUSIN'

By Coleman Taylor

The astounding lack of musical knowledge displayed by many of our students is sometimes shocking. Why just the other day a young lad stopped your reporter and inquired if I was the one who wrote about music and stuff in the paper. Thrusting out my chest and beaming with pride I answered in the affirmative. Alas! even before I had a chance to don my tam and "Bop" specs he froze me in my tracks with the so often repeated question, "What is Be-Bop anyhow?"

Dazed by his stupidity I screamed, "What's Be-Bop?? Why, man, the inevitable! It's a classic protest against the chaos, the desolation and the abject melancholia of our times. The frustrated emotions, impeccable techniques and strikingly imaginative innovations of the true disciple are projected into a pattern of wierd harmonies and frantic rhythms so overwhelming breathtaking in its sweep and grandeur to oblivlate any form of musical expression save this . . . ."

Strange to say my questioner's eyes filled with pity as he turned to leave me with my thoughts. Just like all the rest, they think I'm nuts, but even now as I sit here in my new straight-jacket, pen in mouth, writing this (with slight difficulty), I am proud to be a martyr for the cause of Be-Bop.

I can hear the footsteps of my jailers now as they are coming to give me my weekIty raions (Generously allotted me by Fr. Girard) and to collect my latest literary masterpiece. If this should escape the proof reader I'll get twenty lashes.

Editor's note: It isn't enough that because he's Asst. Editor, I have to let him print this junk for fear of hurting his feelings but now he's having allusions.

Here are the results of our recent survey:

PURPLE POLL

FAVOURITE BAND FOR 1948

Sweet	Swing
GUY LOMBARDO	STAN KENTON
Vaughn Munroe	Tex Beneke
Tex Beneke	Woody Herman
Tommey Dorsey	Louis Armstrong
Sammy Kaye	Dizzy Gillespie

Honorable Mention to the late Glen Miller, King of Corn—Spike Jones

FAVOURITE VOCALISTS FOR 1948

Female	Male
DORIS DAY	BING CROSBY
Dinah Shore	Perry Como
Peggy Lee	Tony Martin
Jo Stafford	Vaughn Munroe
Sarah Vaughn	Frank Sinatra

In the last issue we mentioned that certain tunes were stale but it seems there has been a definite revival as follows:

A.C.'s TOP SIX:

Slow Boat to China.....Kay Kaiser (Columbia)
Buttons and Bows.....Dinah Shore (Columbia)
All I Want For Christmas.....Spike Jones (Victor)
It's Magic.....Anybody
Until.....Tommey Dorsey (Victor)
Tie: My Darling.....Anybody
A Little Bird Told Me.....Anybody

The modernists are way out in front for current favs in the jazz world. Mr. Charlie Ventura scores again with his "New Sound" on a bopped up version of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles." The disc was cut by his present group which includes a new trombonist Bennt Green plus a great little vocalist Jackie Cain. Running a close second Stan Kenton places with a newie called "Harlem Holiday." That's all folks! Watch for the Purple Poll's survey of the All Time Hits.

WITH THE CLASSES

(Continued from page 2)

earth, Bikini, which hadn't been touched by war and blew it all to pieces.

We were told that reconversion would be rapid and that before we knew it, postwar cars would be pouring off the assembly lines. After a year, they were coming off in a trickle. And if you don't believe it, try crossing Ouellette Avenue. It's some trickle!

When I was in first year high, my father used to drop in to see me on his way to class. I even had one of those crew hair cuts. Mine was so short they had to cut it from the inside.

I wish to acknowledge the following books and pamphlets used in this work: *The Rover Boys at Bastogne; You too can write; Little Black Sambo; Tom Swift and his Printing Machine; Alcoholics Anonymous; Dope Habit cured at home by No. 237651.*

Also my sincere thanks to BOB HOPE.

Purple Pucksters Practice

From the turnout of close to hundred Assumption hockey hopeful, Fr. Cullen and Mr. Simon have rebuilt our hockey team which has lost many stalwart players from last year's roster. For the current 1948-49 season, Dick Pollach and Lucier will alternate as twine-tenders. The forward line will be made up by Joe Schisler, Ron Hodara, and Pat O'Brien, with Robert Schisler and Dick Morand on defence. With this starting lineup, Fr. Cullen's crew was slated to clash with the Kennedy Clippers in the year's first scheduled game at the Windsor Arena on Dec. 6th

On The MISSIONS

By ANDREW BECK

Well, as usual, I'm back in my feature corner of the Assumption Reporter, and I have a lot of important news.

First of all, by the time this issue of the paper is distributed, we shall be in the middle of our first mission raffle of the year. It will run for approximately two weeks, December 2 to December 16. The manner in which the winner is going to be determined is something diffarent and has never been attempted in the school before. It is as follows: The student will purchase a ticket or tickets, the price being a dime each or three for a quarter, on it he will see name, address and my guess is..... bricks. Now, he shall write in the blank, what he believes is the number of new red bricks being used to build the addition on to the gym. The person coming nearest to the correct answer wins.

By the way, you needn't ask the engineers how many bricks are being used, they have been told not to disclose any information. The best way to find out is to see me to buy a flash-light (you need it with the hydro shortage and all) and join continual vigil being staged by the boarders,—one - two - three - etc.

There are three valuable prizes being offered, each a prize in itself. First prize is four tickets to a Red Wing Hockey game on Chrsitmas Eve Second prize is a pen and pencil set valued at between seven and ten dollars. Third prize is five dollars in cash. Also, we have a five dollar cash prize for the collector who sells the most tickets. If this raffle is a success, meaning, we clear over three hundred dollars we shall still be keeping pace for our three thousand dollar objective.

During our recent trip to London to witness our Champion Raiders smother a badly outplayed St. Jeromes, an interesting incident occurred on Bus four to aid the missions. It seems that the greatly talented Mr. Dwyer and his harmonizing associate Mr. Chauvin sang a few songs for the students on Bus four. The students realizing they were being entertained by professionals, promptly, took up a copper collection, the total being fifteen cents. Mr. Dwyer on receiving this amount of ready cash immediately turned it over to the missions. So, on behalf of the missions I would like to thank Mr. Dwyer and Mr. Chauvin and credit Bus four with fifteen cents.

Also in closing I would like to say—

It may not be a dainty sound,
It may not stir the mass,
But the sweetest sound I ever heard
Is the bell that ends the class.

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EXCITED STUDENTS GREET OPENING

SO I'M TOLD

By KEITH TESSIER

Greetings fellow students! I trust we all fared well during the Holidays and are ready once again to face a new year. I hope not too many of you were fooled by the new heading which Ye Dear Editor has seen fit to tab on the following copy. Worry not, for the material shall still be Crystal Ball Style.

Then, to begin this edition s bit of future fantasy, may I serve the dessert first, being that Monday, January 31st will be a Holiday. For this, we owe all our thanks to the endless effort of the Purple Raiders. In short, this blessed event is the reward of our team s winning of the WOSSA Football Championship. Once again, hats off to the grandest team in the world.

Comes the Friday evening of February 10th and once again the Students' Council will pull another pleasant surprise from its depthless bag of ingenious tricks. This time it takes the form of an ever lovin' Sock-Hop. It will be held immediately after the basketball games. So cleanse your tootsies, adorn them with your flashiest diamonds or stripes, bring your date and have an excitingly different evening. Dancing will be to the best bands from all over the land . . . records, that is. Naturally it will be held in the new gym and shoes will be checked at the door. Confidentially, if this proves to be a success, we may even expect more in the future. Let's back up our Student Council which deserves all the congratulations possible for their fine work.

I am sorry to say that due to many circumstances, Father Swan and Father Burns will not be able to present Three Men On A Horse. Due to the illness of both Father Swan and three other members of the cast and because of the absence of one of the main players, it is quite impossible to execute this production. The Directors extend their sincerest regret and wish to thank all who worked on the play. Now with the arrival of 49, work on the Annual Variety Show will soon commence.

Therefore until the next issue, I remain "So I'm Told."

NEW SPORTS CENTER?

The future holds a high prospect of a new Sports Center for Assumption. This startling and welcome news came to your Reporter's desk with a minimum of authenticity but with the highest hopes that the report will be fulfilled. The statement, issued by Father O'Loane, said that the Canadian and American Dad's Clubs, who have now united for the purpose of co-operation, had asked school authorities to be granted permission to devote their full time and money towards the planning and erection of the new stadium, presumably on the previously-chosen spot on the south-east corner of College Street and Huron Line. Further details will be revealed in the early future.

First proposal of a new stadium was in 1945, when the Dads first undertook the matter, but, due to a lack of funds and since the Building Fund Drive was then in progress, further work at the time was out of the question. Now, with conditions improved, the Dad's Club hopes to begin work. Keep your fingers crossed boys, we may have a stadium!

BITKOWSKI TAKES CUP

By JAMES HARRIS

The annual Father and Son Football Banquet once again is a thing of the past, but what an event it was! The feast, which honoured our Senior Raiders for capturing their second straight W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. championship, was highlighted by the presentation of the Reporter trophy to Bruno Bitkowski as the player most valuable to his team. Presentation of the award was made by John Panontin, Sports Editor, after close balloting by Reporter staff members.

Held on the fifth of this month, this year's banquet was witnessed by 410 sons and dads, who completely filled the huge dining room of the Prince Edward Hotel. After a delicious meal of chicken, everyone settled back and listened to Bill Insley, Master of Ceremonies, introduce Bill Pataky. Bill, as representative of this year's team, thanked Mr. Durother and Fr. Cullen for their persistent guidance in directing the team to their second consecutive triumphant season.

M.C. Insley then called on Mr. Durocher to address the large group. Coach Durocher's talk was leveled at the dads, praising them highly, for, as Mr. Durocher said, "If it wasn't for the dads, there wouldn't be any boys at Assumption." Mr. Durocher thanked the team for their co-operation. He said that Assumption teams are built around three things: character, condition, and team spirit. At the conclusion of his talk, Mr. Durocher announced that the Co-Captains of next year's team, as selected by the team at the end of the season, will be Chico Brisson, Backfield Captain, and Albert (Red) Deluca, Line Captain. He then proceeded to hand out the letters and awards to the Varsity players.

Having finished, Mr. Durocher turned the microphone over to the House Leagues. The captain of each of the winning teams, Villanova in the Juniors, Ohio in the Intermediates, and Riverside in the Seniors, gave a brief talk highlighting the events of the year, then the coaches handed out crests to the players of the winning teams. Bill Insley, M.C., called on Father O'Loane to say grace, then the sons and dads quickly adjourned to the Vanity or Palace Theatres, where they rounded out a dramatic evening of fun and entertainment. Music for the banquet was supplied by the Purple Princes, who are members of Assumption's Music Appreciation Society.

The only thing which dampened (I should say soaked) the evening festivities, was the menace of being struck by real bombs, in the form of toy balloons, which were ingeniously filled with water and hurled about till they finally broke on some poor misfortunate. Otherwise, it was a perfect evening, eh boys?

BLEACHERS YET TO COME

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

Assuming that you have read the headline above, your reporter is justified in assuming that his readers are enlightened as to the nature of this article. There is every indication that the New Gym may be completed and opened before this paper reaches you and on the other hand it may still be unfinished. Nevertheless we now have a Gym to be proud of, not only for its modernness, but also for its size. It is, as far as we know, the largest gym in Canada, being slightly larger than the huge Kennedy Gymnasium.

Father O'Loane regrets to announce that the new bleachers promised earlier will be unavailable until next fall. There will be, of course, some arrangement for seating in the meantime.

For those who have seen no farther than the finished walls we shall describe some of the inside, completed to date. Modern baskets have been installed which retract on their telescopic supports (North and South baskets) so as to leave ample space when the two practice floors, running East and West, are in use. The practice baskets may be quickly equipped in the same manner, if necessary. A freight door has been cut out of the north wall of the old part of the building with a loading platform arranged so as to make it simple for a truck to back up against it when unloading heavy or awkward equipment.

The College and High School Athletic offices will be moved to the new portion of the basement, as well as the Boarder Rec. Rooms.

The other day your reporter found out what those little blue boxes near the ceiling are for. They're part of the combination heating and air condition system.

We might add that new flooring has been laid down the middle of the new gym with the old wood being used along either side. The whole thing has been sanded qnd umteen finishing coats added. The lighting system has been the cause of a great deal of the delay which one can readily understand if he has seen the tangled mass of wires about the numerous fuse boxes, etc.

Taking all into consideration, the new Gym is a leap forward in Assumption's campaign of expansion.

AS WE SEE IT

Once again deadline has crept up on us and now with the copy all read, and set to go to the printers, we discover that a two column hole has been left on the second page for the Editorial, and that said article has not as yet been written. Over to a typrewriter we go and start musing as to what subject we should choose to discuss. The new gym will be open by the time you read this, and there isn't much . . . now wait a minute, perhaps there's something after all.

From this temporary pressroom we gaze forth on the world, not the great wide world, but this little one called Assumption. It's come a long way! This very building in which we are sitting now was constructed way back in 1855 to serve a purpose and not for beauty. There's a pile of old year books somewhere about, let's see what we can dig up in them. Assumption Church was constructed over one hundred years ago, followed by this building and the one adjoining it towards London Street, with the Chapel being the last thing built. Then came the Flats and the old gym, followed by the present classroom building, in its day the most beautiful building as for architecture on the whole campus (we think this anyway). But in the last year two new buildings which surpass all the former buildings both in beauty, style, and in every other way have been opened, and these are the new Science Building and that magnificent gym. That statement on the front page in the upper left corner stands until someone can repudiate it!—"Largest Gym in Canada". Boy have you fellows ever got something to be mighty proud about. Stick out your chest and loudly say that you're an Assumptionite and you're glad you're one. Then live like one. Back up your school by attending the games and really cheering. Give the Dads the help they're going to need to build a new stadium. Someday perhaps when your children head for These Fair Walls, you'll be able to say, "Son, I went to that school and was mighty proud of it and it of me! You do likewise!"

INTER-SCHOOL COMMUNICATION

To: All Students of Assumption High School
Re: Death of School Students:

IT HAS BBEEN BROUGHT TO OUR ATTENTION THAT MANY STUDENTS ARE DYING AND REFUSING TO FALL OVER AFTER THEY ARE DEAD. THIS MUST BE STOPPED. On and after the first of January, any student found sitting up after he has died will be dismissed from school at once. Where it can be proved that the student is being supported by a book, an additional 90 days will be granted.

THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE WILL BE STRICTLY FOLLOWED:

If, after several hours, it is noted that the student has not moved or changed position, the Division Supervisor will investigate. Because of the highly sensitive nature of this school's students and the close resemblance between death and their natural study habits, the investigation is to be made as quietly as possible so as not to disturb the student—if he is only asleep.

If some doubt exists as to the true condition of the student, extending a package of cigarettes is a fine test. If the student does not reach for it immediately it may be reasonable to assume that he is dead. In some cases the instinct is so strongly developed, however, that a spasmodic clutch or reflex action may be encountered. DON'T LET THIS FOOL YOU!

In all cases a sworn statement by the dead person must be filled out on special form 1664-A. Fifteen copies will be made. Three copies are to be forwarded to the students' parents, and three copies are to be given to the deceased. The others will be promptly lost in the School's files. A 22-W application for the permament leave must be filled out by the student. Be sure to include correct forwarding address. If he cannot write, this signature must be witnessed by two other students, preferably alive. Complete case by pushing body to the side, to make room for the next incumbent.

BETWEEN THE BELLS

By DICK NORDEN

You often hear a long tale of woe from many of our students as to the hard-heartedness of the faculty. All of these may be true, but there is one little thing that happens every year that I would like to thank the "powers that be" for. The best day of the year as to good- will towards men and towards sons is Christmas. The warmth of the family circle is unbroken by any disturbing influence. Parents and children live in perfect harmony. This the faculty tries to maintain with a kind and thoughtful gesture. They mail the report-cards after Christmas.

The other day the following conversation was overheard. It takes place on the corner of Wyandotte and Ouellette. Mr. Laframboise has just stepped up to a car waiting for the red light. "I say, you in the automobile — your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist: "What?"

Mr. Laframboise: "I say, the cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no longer inflated."

Motorist: "Who?"

Mr. Laframboise: "The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has not retained its pristine roundness."

Motorist: "Which!"

Squeeky voice: "Hey, bud — your tire's flat."

"Chas" Emery's personal pigeon just arrived bearing the latest dispatch from 4A. Fr. McGouey was giving a lecture on static electricity when he noticed Panontin gazing blankly into space (as usual). Fr. asked Panontin if he was afraid of rats. John replied very unconcernedly, "Nope". Fr. McGouey then bent down beside his desk and threw a cat skin on Panontin, who was still in a daze clutching at his pant legs. The moral of it all is "never throw cat skins on morons".

Don McIntosh of 3C wishes to report that "Ferdy" Gignac is very adept at dodging rotten apples. This is not only a compliment to "Ferdy" but an insult to Armani Bacon's throwing arm.

Well, anyway, the yuletide season is over. I know why they call it yuletide. If you got lots of money you'll tide over. Thomas Barret returned with scars and gripes. It seems that he was in a collision with his cousin's chariot and picked up parts of Glengarry Ave. in the side of his head. Seems he also broke his glasses. Was going to wear pop bottle bottoms so he could see but the trade-marks blurred his vision.

Joe "Hop Along" Barth hopes to get out of that cast soon. Plasterers are charging $2.50 an hour. That's why he doesn't have his toes in the cast. They charge him $2 a toe, and time and a half for everyone over ten.

If you can remember when the gym was under construction you follow the next story. As you know Fr. Burn's 5th's English class takes place right across from the gym. On this certain day the crane being used was making loud intermittent noises. This disturbance kept bursting in exactly when Father would begin to talk. "Oh my," exclaimed Father, "What a horrible noise." A small voice from the rear came back to reply, "What do you want, Chimes?

I heard a rumor that Dave Holmes is working on a new mystery story which will shoot the reader at the beginning, then solve it for the heirs. Speaking of Dave Holmes reminds me of the story about the Hill Billy who walked into a hotel, accepted a pen from the clerk and signed the register with an X. Then he thoughtfully drew a circle around it. "Well", said the clerk, "That's the first time I've ever seen anyone sign an X with a circle around it." Taint nothing odd," said the mountaineer, "When I'm out for a good time I never use my right name."

Jerry McGuire was recently telling me about his ocean voyage to England last summer. He says after three days out to sea he was so sick he was afraid he was going to die. After another day of it he was afraid he wasn't going to die.

The first day out Jerry spoke to the captain. Two days later they were introduced and the captain spoke to Jerry. Naturally after they met Jerry got to sit at the captain's table, except at mealtime. The nicest thing however, about sailing, says Jerry is that the boat rolls just enough so you don't wear out your dice.

I'm not saying that the faculty are particular about boarders studying hard, but recently Father Brown fell into the swimming pool and shouted for help. The only one near enough to aid him was one of the smaller boarders. Running to the edge of the pool he shouted, "Hold on, Father, I'll get the Seniors out of study to help you".

"What time is it, lad," asked Father Brown. "It's five fifteen, Father," replied the tiny one. "Well," said Father with a patient smile, "they'll be out in fifteen minutes. I'll just tread water for a wee bit."

I leave with one of my recent discoveries "Gentlemen Be-fur Blondes".

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TIME OUT

By J. A. PANONTIN

Changes, Changes, Changes. For a New Year, a person would think that Assumption was fulfilling its New Year's resolutions. A new gym, a remodelling of the swimming pool, a revised basketball schedule, and changes in the Reporter titles, are just a few of the many alterations already accomplished or being undertaken, here, at Assumption.

Arriving with the New Year is also a new season of sports. Basketball and hockey are already in full swing, and again the Assumption colours are flying close to or at the top of the W.S.S.A. poles. The question of whether they will remain there and, if necessary, rise to the top, or whether they will fall can only be answered by each one of you. If the answer is that they will, you'll have to support our Raiders to the limit.

As was shown by the pre-season contests with Patterson, winner of last year's Senior Basketball Championship, our Raiders certainly have the teams to cop the W.S.S.A. laurels. Last December, they handed the Panthers a 35-29 defeat on the Patterson court, in a game which our Raiders were undoubtedly masters of the floor. In the junior contest, our Raiders suffered a 27-25 defeat in overtime. In spite of this setback, they showed promising skill and should win the Junior championship, although stiff opposition will come from Patterson, Kennedy, and Walkerville.

Congratulations and best wishes to Bruno Bitkowski, the 1948 most Valuable Player of the Raider Football team. The award symbolic of Bruno s great sportsmanship, spirit, and play, not only on the field, but also while off the field was presented to him at the annual Father and Son Banquet. Although Bruno was not selected for an All-City berth, yet his outstanding offensive and defensive play as a tackle merited him the trophy, and in the opinion of the Reporter staff Bruno really deserved a position on that All-City Team.

Playing a real brand of basketball, the Vocational Roughriders, last Friday evening, almost handed our Purple Raiders their first defeat of the season. Although the Raiders appeared superior by a small edge, the Roughriders were very accurate at shooting in the first quarter, when they forged ahead of the Raiders 7-6. The first half of the second quarter was a nip and tuck battle with the score changing sides four times and being tied twice. McGuire and O'Neil put Assumption ahead with a favourable margin by scoring a basket and foul shot, as the half soon ended with Assumption leading 17-11. In the second half, the Raiders began to move, dominating play for the greater part of the game. DeLuca again opened the scoring, and when the quarter ended Assumption had taken a 26-16 lead. During the quarter, Bitkowski, our star guard, was injured in a collision which cut the side of his eye. The last quarter was marked by a futile Tech rally in the last minute of play, netting four points, and the game ended with a 34-28 Assumption victory.

In the junior contest, our Raiders sparked by Grueling, Miller, and Chittaro, trounced a weaker but gamehearted Routhrider squad 30-16. Both games were exhibitions.

DON'T SELL 'EM SHORT

By ED ALICE

As the W.S.S.A. Hockey League appears at the present time, Tech is definitely on top; and, they will stay on top until some other team cracks their superb zone defense. What of the Raiders? Just this: they are the spunkiest and highest spirited team on the ice. Keep your eyes peeled for a possible upset that will establish them as a definite threat to Tech. Most important of all, don't sell 'em short! Support them!

In the Kennedy-Assumption game, which was the league opener, the action was slow-paced, with only mediocre play by both teams. Schisler, Raider star center, opened the scoring with a tally in the first period. Countering with two goals in the last period, Kennedy took the contest.

Tech by no means displayed the same stellar material as the Roughriders of last year. And, it was only because of fine defensive action that the Raiders were unable to take full advantage of their powerful offensive. Although Tech won 9 to 2, Goalie Lucier warded off numerous serious threats.

For their first league victory, a 9 to 0 shutout, Assumption trounced the luckless Sandwich squad. In this game Schisler was the big gun with four tallies; Schiller, two; and, Acton, Mascari, and Brown with one. An open Sandwich defense set up the tallies on individual plays. The actual scoring ran like this: two by Schisler in the first period; two by Schiller, and one each for Schisler and Acton; and, scores by Schisler, Mascari and Brown in the final period.

Then came the game with all the fire, speed, co-ordination and hairbreadth action that the combination of desperation and ability demand. To the Raider crew, it was an opportunity to tie the fourth-place Tartans for substantial league standing. From the sound of the opening whistle, both teams established a calibre of play that left no doubt that this was to be "to the bitter end" affair. After 13 minutes of slightly superior team-work, Brown scored for the Raiders. Walkerville stiffened up to make it very hot around our goal as the period ended. In the ensuing 40-minute period, neither team relented, and spectator and player were brought under the extreme tension. Backed by the indomnitable power of their teammates; Mascari, Belanger and Schisler scored in the next 24 minutes. Walkerville countered with a goal three minutes later. With five minutes to go, the Tartans took out their goalie to put in a six-man line, in a vain attempt to upset the Raider apple-cart.

RIVERSIDERS ROCKED 32-23

By DOUG DUQUETTE

As the curtain opened on a new W.S.S.A. cage schedule, the Assumption Purple Raiders, finalists in the 1947-48 city competition, took their bows prematurely and quite deservedly when they forced a 32-23 decision over the Riverside Rebels at the Riverside court. Assumption dominated the play from the opening whistle, due to the fast-moving and deft ball handling on the part of Bill Pataky, Red Deluca, and Bob Knudsen, with Bruno Bitkowski snaring many of the rebounds.

Quick-opening plays produced the early baskets for the Purple and White, which gave them an unrelinquished 16-7 lead at half time. Although the Rebels threatened to overcome their deficit of points early in the fourth quarter, the Raiders forged full speed ahead to coast to an easy victory. Starry center Red Deluca connected for 17 points, while All-City Pataky hit double figures with 10. Keskinen and Baia of the home team combined talents to produce a fifteen-point effort.

In the preliminary tilt of the twin bill, the junior cagers went through a "like father like son" routine, when they trounced the Yellow and Black 49-26, with Penney and Chittaro each collecting eight points.

HITHER AND YON

by Ed Wszeborowski

Snack Bar

I hope that this will be good news for some of the hungry boarders and day scholars that roam the halls. In the very near future, a snack bar will be located under the gym between the two athletic offices. It will be open to the students as well as to the people attending games.

Flat-Masters Change

Having noticed that Fr. Cullen and Fr. Hanrahan have been so jovial lately, we wondered what the reason was. Now we know! Fr. Hanrahan has been changed to the first flat, and Fr. Cullen has been changed to the fourth flat. I guess Fr. Cullen just couldn't go on risking his life anymore, on the second flat. Every time he put his head out the window, he was taking a chance on being hit on the head by a pop bottle or some other deadly missile "accidentally dropped" by either Maher, Gaffney, Martinek, Ganem, or one of the other "boys".

New Boarder Recreation Room and New Press Room

Take notice you lucky, lucky boarders! The new recreation room, with all its modern conveniences, will be located under the gym.

The new press room will be found in the old senior boarder recreation room, across from the old library, and will it be something to be proud of!

Swimming Pool

Soon, very soon, the aquatic-minded students, (Carl Renda, for one) will be able to show their muscles, along with their swimming ability in the new modernized pool. It will not be enlarged but will be tiled from the floor to the ceiling.

Student Council

The Student Council and the staff would like the co-operation of the students in keeping the school and grounds presentable. This has been repeated many times by Fr. Brown. There are garbage receptacles situated in the halls for this purpose. That is the place for orange peels, papers, bottles, telephone numbers, and discarded Police Gazettes.

Suggestion Box

The Student Council and the staff have decided to have a suggestion box. If you have any suggestions, so as to better things for the students and the staff, this will be the place for them. Signing your names is preferred, so as the council might find out what other ideas you have on the subject. There are always a few who will take advantage of this and write a bunch of nonsense, but let's hope there are none.

Band

On December 31st, elections were held for officers of the band council. William Lassaline was elected president. John Burton was elected vice-president, and Kevin Masterson was elected secretary.

The band's next appearance will be at the opening of the new gym, where they will give a concert for the students.

WHO, WHERE AND WHEN

JANUARY

21—Assumption at Aquinas Rochester, New York

22—Assumption at London

28—Kennedy at Assumption

29—Aquinas at Assumption

FEBRUARY

2—Vocational at Assumption

4—Walkerville at Assumption

11—Assumption at Patterson

18—Semi-finals

25—Finals

Home game with Central Catholic of Toledo, Ohio sometime during schedule.

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By JOHN B. ROONEY

First I want to explain the meaning of all those question marks across the top of the column. Frantic Frank (ye old editor) just tripped lightly across the room and informed me that the title that has been gracing the top of this report for the last four years has become stale. So while Tex Rickard, the originator of this little gab secession, holds his breath in expectation, I want to ask you boarders this. Since this is really your column (I just put down what I see) how would you like to give it its new title. If you have any suggestions just hand them into me some time this week.

Paul Brenner couldn't have liked the new arrangement of the rooms on the fourth flat. He was only back a few hours when he decided that he would take new residence in the locker room. It was at Fr. Cullen's suggestion, of course. Father said that Paul might be able to sleep at nights if he was in the dorms.

Charles Ross has decided that the life of a reserved gentleman is too calm an existence. Chass has resolved to become a "cat". At present he is diligently working to master the language, he says he is looking for someone to accompany him when he goes to select the proper clothes for his new role in life. If anybody would care to help, please see Chass before the weekend.

Bob "Pedro From South of the Boarder" Sanchez has instituted the manly art of self-defense to the After Dinner Discussion Club. The boys put on the gloves and slug away at each other every evening to see who has the best ability to hold down their supper. Last nite one of the eye catching bouts of the evening was between "Two jabs and a left-hook" Shulte and "Down for the count of eleven".

Martin McNamara upheld the tradition of the seniors that someone always looses their graduation ring. "Fifi" had Mac's before he had been home a week. Mac didn't do so bad though, he got her ring in return. Only one thing wrong,—he lost it. If anyone has found a ring from Ionia High School please return it to him.

"Flip" (the mad conductor) Gamen has been having quite the time these last few weeks taking his morning exercises while he conducts the boarder choir at mass in the morning. It is rumored that he has turned down several contracts with the "Met" to be able to stick with the fellows in the back five pews. This morning though, he finally gave up on one issue and admitted that Bufton was a complete loss when it came to singing.

Say, if anyone feels in the need of a good laugh, just ask Red (Ohio's gift to the women of Ontario) Miller what the biggest Puzzle in his life here at Assumption is.

Oh yes, one more thing. Fr. Pokriefka promised the other day that this year we were going to have the best year book in the history of A.C. If any of you fellows have any snap-shots that you think would look good on the Campus Shots page, just turn them into me. Put your name on the back and you'll get them back.

RAFFLE

By ANDREW BECK, JR.

As students of a high school every one of us are entitled to participate in the activities of any organization, which meets with the approval of the staff and student body in general. Furthermore, as Catholic students we are bound in conscience to wholeheartedly support societies such as the Missions which extend themselves throughout the world for the propagation of our faith. Apparently we are not getting one hundred per cent co-operation in our drives to obtain the necessary funds to aid the foreign missionaries in their excellent work.

The net results from the last raffle (which I will not bother to disclose) although greatly publicized, were the worst ever obtained in comparison to any other previously held at Assumption. Now, gentlemen, we are going to overlook this misdemeanor and prepare ourselves for our next raffle. At a recent meeting of the Mission Society it was decided to have ten to fifteen dollars of sports equipment as first prize. The second prize is to consist of two or three cartons of cigarettes, and a final third prize of five dollars in cold cash.

Now let's get out and support this raffle, really build it up and don't confine your sale of ducats to the school, sell them to your friends and families, and together we will strive to make the new year a banner year for all, especially the less fortunate in foreign countries.

spins and needles

By "King" Cole Taylor

Frequently the big magazines and papers of to-day print falsehoods which are invariably accepted as the truth by the reading public. Just such an offence has been committed a countless number of times by the leading music mags and even the daily press but the Reporter has decided to rise up in righteous objection and straighten out it's readers.

Several articles of late have stated that Dizzy Gillespie is the father of Be-Bop but this is absolutely ridiculous, because — I am! (Honest) When most mothers pat their babies on the back the child says "Burp", but I used to say "Be-Bop". Not only that, when I received my first sweet-potato, I could hit more flatted-fifths than Gillespie ever thought of. My mother used to say my playing was maddening, now they've shortened it, they just say "That boy is mad". (This means the same as Carl Renda's famous saying "That boy is gone!")

I really could give a lot more proof but the mean old editor picks on little me and won't give me any more space. I'll be seeing you, you lucky things!

A.C.'S TOPS IN POPS

Too Soon To Know	Anybody
A Little Bird Told Me	Evelyn Knight
Far Away Places	Anybody
Gloria	Vic Damone (Mercury)
Down By The Station	Tommy Dorsey (Victor)
This Is The Moment	Anybody

Well, here I am again you lucky people! You just can't get rid of me. (Yet?) The honours for fav jazz records this month go to the Papa of them all, Louis Armstrong. His R.C.A. Victor album recorded at Town Hall in New York, is currently tops for anybody's dough. Louis plays in the "old" tradition and the pieces themselves are perennials, things like Pennies from Heaven, Rockin Chair and many others. The blues and real jazz feeling that Satchmo and Jack Teagarden have put down on these discs will be a long time in being surpassed.

Publicity stunts used by many important figures these days have resulted in a general distrust by the public concerning their various activities. On reading the write-up of Frankie Laine's Friendship Campaign in the High News we arrived at the same conclusion as the Editor of the aforementioned Tabloid. Either Mr. Laine is doing something very wonderful or it's just another cheap stunt. What do you think? Is he really on the level?

Here's something that is on the level. Disc Jockey Robin Seymour is making a noteworthy attempt to raise money to help a small boy to walk. Besides his charitable activities he promotes concerts by name musicians at reduced prices for teen-agers. (Sundays at the Alvin theatre, Detroit). If he keeps this up, Jack The Bell-Boy will lose a great deal of his popularity (We hope!)

Lest I bore you any more than necessary, I remain musically yours.

IN THE BALANCE

By ED ALICE

Are you one of the fellows-about-school who complains of cramped or restricted student organizations? If so, please allow me to elucidate upon the situation as it really is—with its broad vistas of opportunity and harmony.

As a vivid example of student-faculty co-operation and progress, you will best remember the case of Better Canadian Citizens Organization. This student group was formed in the latter half of the last school year, and rapidly rose to unanimous prominence and popularity. The ideals and aims of the three founders, senior class-men, received the whole-hearted sanction of Fathers Brown and O'Loane, who even offered a great store of sage advice and suggestions.

The overwhelming student sympathy was the greatest moving factor behind the young organization. Not only was it a source of supreme gratification to their leaders; but, it also spread the influence of the group so that the public at large readily recognized the importance and virtual necessity of student action.

No. We, as students, are definitely not world-movers. But, and this is the basic factor, progress is the undeniable result which evolves from the exchange of ideas, broad enlightenment, and united action of such groups as the B.C.C. United action is nothing less than mob strategy when the other two essentials are absent. Thus it was, in an effort to supply a means of unity, in opinion and then lawful action, that the B.C.C. founders originated their organization.

In a matter of a few days, B.C.C. elections will get under way. James Carr of 10E is now managing the election committee. Each and every member of the B.C.C. must cast a vote. The cause of student action is in your hand —your vote.

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laff time

By Jerry Teahan

Idea of the week: Run a steam roller over your potato patch—and dig up MASHED POTATOES.

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Definitions of the week:
Equator: a menagery lion runin around the earth.
A bore: a person who has flat feats.
A kiss: a contraction of mouth due to enlargement of da heart.

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Description of Assumption: The only mad house run by the inmates.

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Skeeter he fly high,
And Skeeter he fly low,
But if he lands on Father Ruth
He ain't gonna fly no moe!

* * *

Once a milk pitcher was so so lazy that when it had one drop of milk on its lip it would not go SNIFF.

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If you take part
In difficult things,
Or have a peculiar habit,
Don't rely
On a rabbit's foot,
It didn't help the rabbit.

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«LITTLE IRISH» TURNED BACK

SO I'M TOLD

By KEITH TESSIER

Greetings, fellow bookworms . . . I mean students. Take a rest for a few moments and join your own Crystal Gazer in a trip into the fantastic future of Ye Olde Assumption High School. There is plenty a'brewin' and no time to be a'wastin', so-o-o-o—, climb upon this Purple pad of velvet carpet and off we go.

Cruising into our first stop, we find ourselves on the campus of Patterson High School. The time and the occasion? It's to-night, the last scheduled game of the basketball season, and what a game it promises to be!! The Juniors are in fine shape and assure a good showing. In the best of condition, the Seniors will be in there fighting for a position in the playoffs. To-night is their last chance, and our last chance of this season to show the other schools of this city that we mean to take the City Championship this year. Let's all get out to that gym to-night and cheer our teams on to soaring victories, that will make history in the annals of Windsor's High School Basketball.

And as we continue our journey of cloud hopping, we see a Boxing Show, sponsored by the Dad's Club, coming up in the near future. Upon investigation, we find that the returns from this affair are going into the fund for the Assumption Stadium, which will be situated on the south-east corner of Huron Line and College street. Yet this appears to be only the beginning of the fund as we can also see a raffle in the making with a beautiful Television set as the prize. All this begins a drive which will go into full swing next fall. This Dad's Club is certainly a grand organization of ambitious and future minded members.

Appearing once more upon the horizon, and in good time, are the new activities of the Better Canadian Citizens Club. The election having been held, the results were as follows: The President, Cliff Sutts; Vice-President, Jack Eansor and Secretary Treasurer, Leonard Lajeunesse.

That seems to be just about it fellows. With a smooth landing in the flash of back to the present, I remain . . . So I'm Told.

TERRIFIC!!

By ED WSZEBOROWSKI

As you already know, the band has given two marvelous performances in the new gym. This was the first time some of the new students have seen the band, and they should be very proud to have such a fine organization as this in the school. Mr. Menichetti and Fr. Harrison deserve a lot of credit for such fine arrangements as "Three Blind Mice", which the band played superbly. This kind of precision means a lot of hard work, and if you have any doubts, just ask Fr. Harrison or Mr. Menichetti. For the next few weeks the band is booked solidly. On Sunday, March 20th, the band will give a concert at the Capitol Theatre. The programme will be the most difficult and pretentious the band has ever tackled. Appearing with the band will be the College Glee Club, also under the direction of Mr. Menichetti. Featured as soloists will be several members of the band. One of the country's most outstanding Cornetist Directors is expected to be present for the programme.

The Legion of Frontiersmen is jointly sponsoring the programme with the A.C. Band Boosters Club. A matinee for the students will be given sometime next month in the gym. This will be really something to hear.

Speaking of the Band Boosters Club, a rummage sale of winter clothing will be held in No. 4 hut of the Air Force buildings, sponsored by the mothers of the club, on Feb. 18th, from 7 to 10 p.m. Also, on Saturday evening, February 26th, the Mothers of the Band Boosters Club will sponsor a mixed card party, luncheon, and Old Tyme Dance at St. Francis Hall, in aid of the band.

On March 10th, twelve members of the band will play in a concert, given by the Ursuline "Little" Symphony, under the baton of Mr. Menichetti.

On February 15th, a mixed card party and luncheon, sponsored by the A.C. Band Boosters Club, was held at the C.H. Smith auditorium. A musical interlude was provided by a well known pianist from Detroit, Mr. Tshirhart.

Since a swell band is not complete without uniforms, we are told that seventy-five new band uniforms are being purchased for the Senior Band. They consist of a blue jacket, trousers, and West Point style great-coat, trimmed with purple and white.

LAST CHANCE

By JOHN CHUBY

A "March of Books" drive has been started in Windsor by the "Kinsmen Club" to replenish the many destroyed libraries abroad. This drive is a very worthy and just cause as it will not only give the libraries in Europe an opportunity to operate again but still also assist many students to regain the much badly needed education. Our own school helped this idea by being one of the first to contribute, by donating approximately 1400 text books. All students are asked to bring any books that will be of some value to the recipient countries. Everyone should participate in this drive to help raise the number collected already by the college and high school, which is 3,000.

The day-scholars especially should take it upon themselves to rummage through the attic or some other convenient place and collect all those old books that are lying about and accumulating dust. As well as cleaning out the attic, you will also participate in assisting to fulfill the great demand for books. Since the boarders have no attics, any books that are lying around the "flats" should be handed in. The call for these books are in much need and will be very greatly appreciated if turned in as soon as possible. All books can be handed in at the Registrar's Office, but must be in by at least Friday 18th and no later.

These books only are of value to the libraries: Publications of Learned and Professional Societies that is any of scholarly or research nature, Yearbooks, Usable Dictionaries, Government Publications, Collected Works of Famous Writers, Classics in all Subjects, History, Poetry and Drama, Philosophy and Religion. Anything of World War I and II, Grammars and Texts used in Language Study, Boys Books on Scouting and Music—do not send popular songs or dance tunes, also no humour, crossword puzzles or school books will be accepted. It will be more appreciated if the books are put in readable condition, before being handed in and deadline here at school is today.

BITKOWSKI PATAKY SHINE

By DOUG DUQUETTE

Yes, the Assumption Purple Raiders have finally hit the stride that befits a contending championship team, and are sailing high and mighty. They proved this beyond a shadow of a doubt when they drubbed the Maroon and White from Rochester, New York 45-35, before a capacity plus crowd that witnessed the Purple Squad at its best. During the first five minutes of play, baskets were scored intermittently by the rivals from two great Basilian Institutions, and from that time on, due to a red-hot passing combination, the homesters went on to lead at the end of the first canto 20-10.

In the following period, paced by Cwalina, star center for the "Little Irish", Coach Harry Wright's cagers collected ten points, while Assumption was held to three baskets. Up to this point of the game, Bitkowski and Pataky were high marksmen with nine markers each, and the Purple Hoopsters showed deadly accuracy in their shots as well as deft ball-handling at the end of the third canto when Aquinas came within three points of typing up their 34-point effort.

The beginning of the final quarter saw Assumption's cagers extend their lead for the second time to six full points. From the five minute mark, the Raiders saw to it that the Maroon and White wouldn't put forth a scoring barrage such as the one in the last six minutes of the first of the annual home-and-home series. This was accomplished by a sparkling exhibition of "freezing the ball" that would make even a penguin shiver. Any hopes Aquinas had of overcoming their opponents were nullified by this display of court superiority that produced a smooth-working combination of plays accompanied by a very tight defence.

Pataky and Deluca hit double figures with 13 and 12 markers respectively, while Cwalina starred with 14.

ST. PAT'S TRIM ST. JOE'S

The preliminary tilt starred the senior cagers from St. Joseph's High of Windsor and the Green and White from St. Patrick's High of Wyandotte, Michigan. The spectators who came from both sides of the border, saw the latter quintet cop a 39-30 decision from the eastsiders of St. Joseph's.

AS WE SEE IT

An Editorial should be timely and this one is going to be just that. The month of February is Catholic Press Month, a time when everyone should do some serious reflecting concerning just what they're reading, or have been reading in the past. How are your reading habits? We mean, do you just select any old book or magazine when you buy them or pick one up somewhere, or do you carefully pick them over to see just what you are getting. Ten will get you one that you fall into the latter category. Now just what do you look for when you are selecting reading material? Do you feverishly sneak into some small cigar shop where you're not known and quickly pick up the latest copy of some indecent magazine? (It's decent only in your own mind, if no one sees you, and if someone does, boy are you embarassed.) Or do you write away and join one of these Guilds which send out books that aren't even fit for trash? Or do you walk up to a newstand or bookstore and pick up a decent book or magazine and proudly walk away with it? Well, if you fall within the first two categories, boy are you looking for trouble. More on this later. If you're in the latter slot, you're lucky and should always stay there!

Now, no single human being is a good judge of just what is good and what is trash in the line of reading material, especially when he or she has not as yet reached a state of mature mind, and a mature mind does not necessarily come when one developes a mature body. So, from this it may be surmised that one should refer to some authority on the subject before selecting any reading material that is of a doubtful nature. All books and magazines which advertise themselves as containing lurid or passionate stories should be left alone and there's no joking about it! Also all these picture books that give one the idea that all women are immoral and indecent should be strictly banned from all places and the companies that put them out,—knowing full well a man's vulnerability,—should be driven out of business by the decent people in the world, and they most assuredly outnumber the filthy-minded ones by a terrifying majority, but they never seem to have anything to say, saying to themselves that its someone else's worry and not theirs. (Whew!) Now if these people actually stopped to think about it, they'd have a different opinion of things.

It is our firm opinion that ninety-nine point nine percent of the sadists and similar characters running around this world were, and still are, influenced by these indecent books and magazines, and that they are the cause of all the crimes and indecencies in this modern world. Stop and think about this. If a fellow reads this stuff long enough, he gradually becomes infatuated with it, and desires to know more. Then he's shot! You can't be the judge of the harm these things will have upon you or your neighbour. That is something that only God can tell. BUT!! if you think of Our Blessed Mother's sorrow when you pick up one of these indecent pieces of literature and begin leafing through it, you'd stop and think again before you go further. If you see some fellow with these pieces, shame him into throwing them away, and then leave them alone yourself! Now to cool off!

This authority we were referring to is a certain thing called the "INDEX" that the Church supplies to aid its members. If you'd refer to this before buying any book or magazine, you'll never be bothered with indecent thoughts or any other such thing. If in doubt, don't judge for yourself, but rather ask some priest, and he will tell you quite frankly whether it is good or bad, we're sure.

Clean up your reading and make a true man out of yourself, and a true Assumptionite. Discuss this editorial with your friends outside of school and make this truely "Catholic Press Month".

BETWEEN THE BELLS

By DICK NORDEN

Many a class lately has been startled out of its usual solitude of quiet study by the entry of a group of individuals calling themselves tthe "Fifth Form Folies". This mob of stomping, yelling, maniacs is led by a rotund individual known in his more peaceful moments as Carl John Renda. Second in command, is a small slap-happy Irishman, christened Terrence Brennan.

It usually happens in this manner. First the teacher of the room to be assaulted by this conglamoration of noise is brow-beaten into promising a basic donation of $2.00 towards the Mission Fund of Fifth form. Then he is supplied with ear plugs to save his sanity from the ordeal about to follow.

The door flies open. Anywhere from six to eight Honour (?) Matric men come hopping in on one leg. Their ties are tied into a large bow, their heads are adorned with paper-haps purloined from a K. of C. New Year's party, and in their right hand is a tamborine which is constantly being pounded by the left. Meanwhile all are screaming some ancient song, discovered by Al Jolson, at the top of their terrible voices. This mad jumble soon breaks up into a marching demonstration as Gerry McGuire gleefully starts to climb over seats, Ken Lefebvre tries to break the desk down with one of his over-grown feet and Steve Kaylin mournfully blows on his trombone.

While the bewildered students are recovering from shock Willie (the coach) Kokeny steps up to become master of ceremonies.

Ken "move me to Riverside" Lefebvre, leaps four feet into the air, rolls his eyes and tries to sound like a howling dog giving his imitation of the afore-mentioned Al Jolson. This is followed by as unwanted, unasked-for encore. So far the show was awful but as Al Jolson often said, "You ain't heard nothin' yet". Next on the programme of outstanding schmoes comes Gerry McGuire. Removing a half eaten lolipop from his perpetually candy-stained mouth he gets down on one knee and bellows "Mammy".

What the "Follies" lack in humour and music, they make up for in pure noise. Aside from all this jocular bosh, it's worth a nickel and it's always better than class.

My cousin (of whom I have told many tales before), was recently relating how he was on an air-borne mission in the war, when the engines conked out. He was forced to land his plane on a sand-bar. It was the first bar he ever fell "into".

The other day when I went to one of the local "clip-joints" to get my head cropped, I noticed Ray Souliere getting one of his famous brushcuts. I've seen people get their ears clipped but it's the first time I have ever seen anyone take them home in a sack. The barber dropped a high bowl on his low forehead and let himself go. When he took off the bowl Ray's head looked as if somebody had sprinkled shredded wheat on it.

Because of the many slurs against the high grade of education here at the good old "alma mater", I will relate a certain incident which I happened to witness one warm summer night. While passing through a park which I will not name, I noticed a couple seated on a park bench. I recognized the boy as a student of "Dr. Bidus' Trade School for Boys with Wooden Legs", and as I strolled by I heard him say; "Gee, ain't that moon pretty, hey?"

Moving in the general direction of the billiard academy I chanced to spot another young couple, also seated on a bench. The male member of the duo was narrating as follows: "Observe, my dear Anastasia, the singular beauty of the silvery luna-ae feminine gliding through the velvety sky. Why does it look so sad? Can it be that it has no atmosphere; it's diameter is 2000 miles and there are over 3000 craters varying in width from five to seventy-five miles and every 267 days it makes one complete revolution."

At this the girl burst into such loud sobbing that I could bear no more and I departed from this heart warming scene. Naturally this . . . boy was an A.C. graduate. Now you can fully realize what education can do for you.

I will end with the warning that you should be careful not to get "cigarette-crouch" by bending over for butts. Look what happened to Jack Eansor.

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C. H. N. COVERS AQUINAS

Special Interview

By ED ALICE

The personal coverage by Canadian High News of Windsor sports activities is by no means a common occurance. In fact, such an incident demanded a counter coverage by your reporter.

As it happened, Assumption's home game with Aquinas Institute was the notable affair which drew a C.H.N. reporter into our midst. Now, as in the case of myself, you find yourself asking, "why does a mere exhibition basketball game rate this extra attention; what makes Canadian High News coverage so noteworthy; who was the representative in question?" The answering of these, and other pertinent queries, was my assignment; and, nothing other than an extensive interview would suffice.

Earlier consultation with Father U. J. Girard, Reporter supervisor, revealed an astounding fact. The Canadian High News representative was none other than an acquaintance which I had made at the '48 WOSSA (football) playoffs. Thus, it was with anxious anticipation that I sought out this half-forgotten friend.

A minimum of investigation revealed that my man was in the gym, watching the St. Joseph-St. Patrick (Wyandotte, Mich.) game which preceded the main event. The fact that I was looking for a short man in a large capacity-crowded gym did not daunt me in the least for it was natural deduction to surmise that he was as close to the officials' desk as possible.



Above, Mr. Ed. Alice (left), sports writer for the Reporter, is seen interviewing Mr. Bob Gage (right), sports editor of the Canadian High News, following the Assumption-Aquinas game, last Sunday.



Shown above are, left to right: Fr. C. Carter, of Aquinas Institute; Mr. G. Durocher, Assumption's senior coach; Mr. H. Wright, the Aquinas coach; and Fr. Armstrong, Assumption's athletic director. Although his team was defeated, Fr. Carter hopes to return to witness the W.S.S.A. playoffs in which he wishes to see our Raiders participating.

The next moment Bob Gage was shaking my hand vigorously and the genial humour, which had so prevalently typified his personality, was shining. After a brief, personal greeting, Bob agreed to visit our press room later. It was also decided that I should receive an interview at that time.

Thus, in the bigger hours of the evening, the lights of ye olde presse roome set out three figures who were conversing over a Pepsi. Because of his constant reminiscing, insofar as he is an alumnus, Bob proved to be slightly difficult. This, however, was nullified by the numerous points of interest which your reporter obtained.

The first relative question discussed was Bob's former connections with Windsor, and in more particular, Assumption. The C.H.N. Sports' Editor boasted that his only relations with Windsor were insofar as he had gone through Assumption College, and graduated with the class of '44. He was closely associated with sports even then. This was brought to light when Bob told of writing for the "Purple and White" as Sports' Editor. Not satisfied with letting "past history" go at that, your reporter delved a little further and came up with a hockey-playing, footballin' and track athlete.

No words of mine could equal the platitude of the thought intended when Bob, referring to college days, said, "they were the three best years of my life."

Without any prompting at all, Bob Gage had some very particular words for our WSSA basketball aspirants. He stated, without reservation, that the Assumption High Raiders had the cage material to rate a playoff berth. Bob placed high hopes and great faith in our hoopsters. He looks forward to attending city playoffs in which the Purple Raiders will not only participate, but also, win.

Without a doubt Bob will express his amazement and praise of our new gym, St. Denis' Hall. He was extremely well pleased with his visit.

LET'S WIN THE FINALS!

OUR VISITORS

RAIDERS HUMBLED

Plagued by a serious injury to a key player, as well as numerous fouls on the team itself, the Assumption Purple Raiders bowed to an inspired Aquinas quintet 43-35 in the first of a home-and-home series, at the Rochester Sports Arena on Friday, January the 21st. Assumption was off to a fast start in the first quarter with Pataky and DeLuca sinking many of the baskets. With less than five minutes having elapsed in the period, Bruno Bitkowski was forced to leave the floor with a badly sprained ankle. Nevertheless the visitors rolled on to lead at half time 17-16.

Red DeLuca continued his red-hot pace to head the Raiders, in what turned out to be a very close contest in the last quarter, until he and Tom O'Neil were ejected from the game via the five foul route. Pataky, Fracas, Knudson and Forshey each had four personals and this encumbrance added much to the tension and nervousness on their part at the time. With six minutes remaining in the tilt, the Rochester boys let loose with a barrage of shots that netted them sixteen points and also the game in which they trailed most of the time. The "Little Irish" finally triumphed 43-35, with their lanky 6'5" center Cwalina connecting for three baskets and three fouls.

DeLuca, though four inches shorter than his opponent at the center circle, fought, out-jumped and out-scored him as he racked up 13 points. Pataky was runner-up with 10.



Receiving last minute instructions, before the game last Sunday, from their coach Mr. H. Wright (seated), the Aquinas team appears in a triumphant mood. This jovial appearance did not last long for the Raiders defeated the quintet from Rochester, New York, 43-35.



Rack up two more points for Assumption, as Bruno Bitkowski (22) lets loose a pivot shot from the side of the Aquinas basket while T. Mayton of Aquinas looks on. Assumption won the game 43-35.

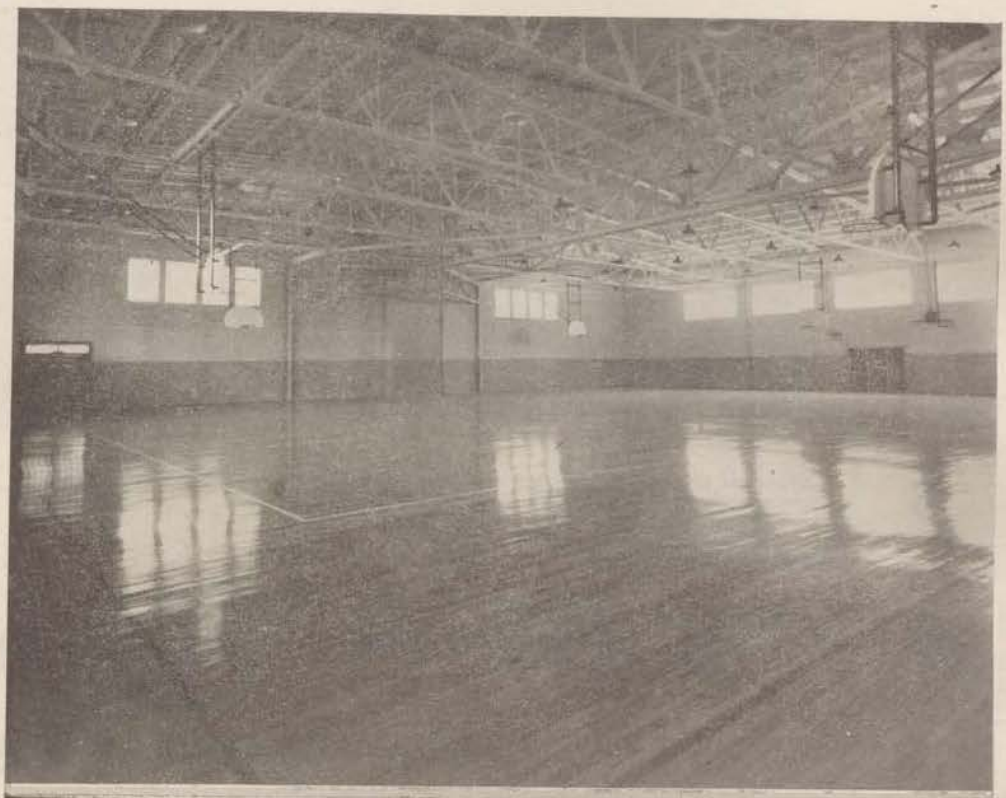
WHERE IT GOES!

By JAMES HARRIS

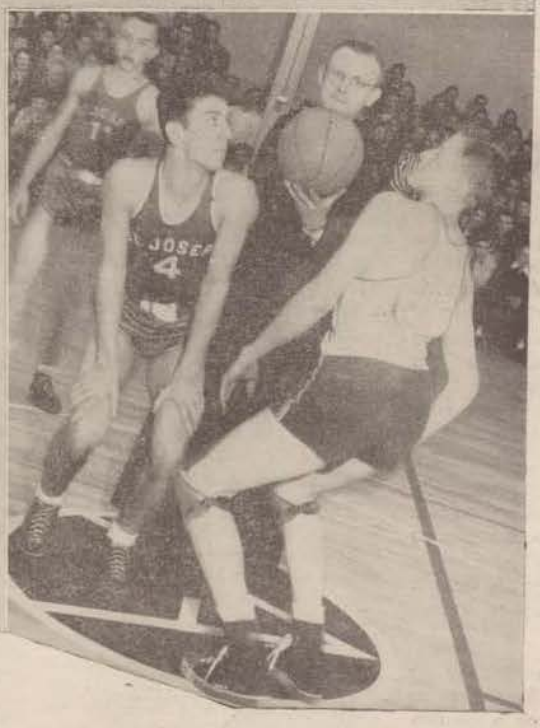
On Monday, February 14, Assumption was honored to have as its guest a man who has devoted his life to God's service in the Mexican Missions, a man who sees the urgent need of the money which we here at Assumption contribute to the Mission Society, Rev. Father Vincent Fullerton, C.S.B., a Basilian priest who for the past several years has aided the poor Mexicans in the state of Texas.

Father Fullerton, who presently is travelling about the continent thanking the various sources of income for their unestimated aid and who is now making his home in Toronto, described the deplorable condition of life for the Mexican in this state and told how the Basilians have aided these poor souls since they first undertook this venture thirteen years ago. The reason for the exclusive work among the Mexicans in Texas began back at the time of the First World War, when many thousands of Mexicans, with their families, relatives, and friends, immigrated to the "Lone Star State" with the prospect of earning a better living. When living conditions grew worse in the early twenties, the majority of these people became poor, scattered peasants. In 1936, the Bishop of Texas gave the Basilians an area of land two hundred miles long by thirty wide with instructions to look after the Mexicans in that territory. The task which confronted the priests in this field was nearly unimaginable. The priests had to learn Spanish, go out and find the Catholics, and minister to their spiritual wants. Their means of support were the mission societies in the various schools. The majority of the money collected here goes to the support of the Mexican Missions. In thirteen years, these priests have built six mission parishes and have successfully located and aided most of the people in that area. Father Fullerton parted with a salute of gratitude and a wish that our great work in the missions might continue to grow.

WERE YOU THERE ?







In the top photograph is shown the very brightly illuminated and spacious interior of the new St. Denis Hall gymnasium, which is considered to be one of the largest in Canada. These facts can be borne out by a close examination of the photo or a visit to the gym itself. In the lower left hand corner is pictured Mr. M. DeLauney purchasing the first fully paid admission ticket to the first athletic event staged in the newest addition to the campus. The ticket vendor is Mr. Tom Lucas.

To the right is Fr. O'Loane, superior of the college, holding the first jump-ball between centers Jack Miller (l) of Assumption (right) and E. Lesperance (4) of St. Joseph's. Jim Miles (11) of St. Joseph's can be seen in the background. Inset is Wallace "Butch" Warner who managed to steal into the gym while it was under construction, and actually sink the first basket.

Congratulations to one and all!!!

LUCKY FIRSTS



Above are the coaches, players and officials that participated in the first court battle held in the new St. Denis Hall gymnasium. The Assumption Junior Raiders won the contest 44-21. Back row, standing, left to right—P. McManus (referee), E. Lesperance, Mr. F. Mourreau (coach), J. Andrejycka, J. Miller, G. Vanderzanden, Fr. Armstrong (coach), L. Browning (referee).

Front row, kneeling, left to right: J. Miles, R. Vasily, A. Vanhooren, E. Chittaro, J. Greuling, J. Martinek.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

By DOUG DUQUETTE

Three rousing cheers, the newest addition to our campus has been completed and the sight of the new gym is a marvellous one to behold. The structure possesses all the requisites of a modern indoor athletic center; a newly tiled swimming pool, spacious recreation rooms, well equipped offices, a replenished snack-bar and many other attractive features which will be fully appreciated and noticed in due time.

Undoubtedly there is one thing that we have noticed and yet have never paused to investigate too thoroughly, and that is the name inscribed over the door of this architectural marvel, "St. Denis Hall." In reality the name was first given to the gymnasium when it was constructed in the year of 1915, and it, like the names of other buildings around the old Alma Mater, was placed on some unperceivable cornerstone and thereby hidden from view. Now that the gym has been enlarged to its present size, and the name is plainly situated over the marquis, it will be employed a great deal and bear prominence in our minds. Therefore we should be subsequently informed about the background and case history of this saintly title.

The name was chosen back during the days of the First Great War in honour of the patron saint of Father Denis O'Connor, who was the first Superior of Assumption College, Bishop of the Diocese of London and later the Archbishop of Toronto. Arriving at Assumption in the month of August 1870, a young Basilian priest in his early twenties, Fr. O'Connor reopened the school as it stood at the time embodying one solitary building. Through the tireless effort and undaunted courage of this great personnage, Assumption, which was till his arrival a landmark in Sandwich, became once more a living institution, after the unsuccessful attempts of laymen on three different occasions.

With the aid of three enthusiastic scholastics and the munificent sum of three hundred dollars, the good Father rebuilt and set up the new standards of the historic college, and he guided the destiny of his staff, his students and of his college through the tribulations and disorders of twenty long trying years. Truly it was then and there that the strength and everlasting foundation of this great institution, which we have love and glory in today, was laid. Only a man with such a vigorous personality, thoroughness of grasp, practical decisiveness and all-absorbing sincerity could have accomplished so difficult a task.

It was upon the spirit and strength of his predecessor that Fr. O'Loane enlarged the gym and had the Science Building erected, and it is to our present day Superior that we owe our deepest gratitude.

Therefore we can see how the revival of the name St. Denis can signify but one thing, and that is that the ideas, optimism, and faith in humanity of our first Superior have been reflected through the long vista of years upon the Basilian community here at Assumption. Furthermore these all-important characteristics will remain with us until time and nature have made the name St. Denis elegible, and until such a time it will stand as a tribute to an outstanding clergyman, the Right Reverend Denis O'Connor, C.S.B., L.L.D.

CRUSADERS ROUTED

Amid the wild cheers and jubilation of the first spectators to view a cage contest in the new St. Denis Hall gym, the Assumption Purple Raiders chalked up their second straight victory on the W.S.S.A. scoreboard that read 39-27. Headed by Bruno Bitkowski who sank the first field goal, and Red DeLuca the Purple Quintet exploded with a red hot attack that left the eastsiders from St. Joseph's High trailing by five points at the end of the first quarter. Overcoming the tension and nervousness that mounted as the game progressed, the Raiders maintained this five point edge as they led 21-16 at the halfway mark. The home team was able to boost their lead with another fourteen points, while the Red and White had to contend with one field goal. Despite a late scoring threat in the final quarter by the visitors which netted them nine points, the A.C. quintet came out on top to triumph 39-27.

The Junior Cagers, coached by the "old maestro," Fr. Armstrong, lived up to pre-season expectations when they trounced St. Joe's Juniors 44-21 in what was actually the first game in the new gymnasium. Ed. Chittaro, who has really sparked the team thus far this season, scored the first basket. Chittaro and his teammates were never headed as they went on to win quite handily. Red Miller and Chittaro were tied with 12 points each, while Vasily garnered 7 for the opposition.

CAGE CHATTER

By ROLAND KUEBER

The boarder house leagues, under Father Hanrahan's direction, are well under way and nearing the half-way mark of the schedule, which will be completed when each team has played all its opponents twice.

The two day scholar leagues composed of the 11:00 to 11:45 league, supervised by Mr. Durocher, and the 11:45 to 12:30 league directed by Mr. Cheeseman, have played only a few games and their standings will not be published in this issue.

In the boarder division we find many stars responsible for their teams high standing. Among them are Brennen and Patton of the Seniors; Comeau, Winters and J. Demattia of the Intermediates; and Kefgen and Conlin of the Juniors.

BOARDER STANDINGS

(As of Feb. 11th.)

SENIORS

Team	G.	W	L.	T.	Pts
Bushwackers	5	4	1	0	8
Goons	6	4	2	0	8
D.P.'s	4	2	2	0	4
Zombies	5	0	5	0	0

INTERMEDIATES

Team	G.	W	L.	T.	Pts
Squares	7	6	1	0	12
Parakeets	7	5	1	1	11
Operators	7	4	3	0	8
Wheels	7	3	4	0	6
Fleas	7	2	5	0	4
Mules	7	0	6	1	1

JUNIORS

Team	G.	W	L.	T.	Pts
Spark Plugs	4	4	0	0	8
Atoms	5	3	1	1	7
Moles	5	1	3	1	3
Jets	4	0	4	0	0

RAIDERS HIT STRIDE

TIME OUT

By JOHN PANONTIN

To-day is the day; to-night is the night that will tell whether Assumption will cop their first senior basketball title since 1945. "IF" the Raiders should lose, their hopes for a playoff berth will be shattered.

But then, how will they capture the W.S.S.A. title by merely winning this league game? By scoring a victory, our Raiders will have merited a playoff berth. What proof do we have of their ability to win, especially since they have already lost three games, one of them to Tech, one of the lowest standing teams in the league? The proof was shown last Friday when the Raiders trimmed the Tartans from Walkerville in overtime. In that period our Raiders demonstrated their old champion form and skillful play that has never yet been seen this year.

The Raiders are on the march and the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. titles are already heading for Assumption. I certainly have gone out on a limb, predicting these championships; but if every student attends the game tonight at Patterson and the finals, and cheers until his tonsils bulge like inflated balloons, our Raiders will not and cannot lose.

The game to-night will not be a push-over, for the Raiders are meeting the Panthers, one of the league leading teams. Therefore if two basketball titles are wanted at Assumption, don't forget to be at Patterson to-night and cheer until you are hoarse.

The first signs of school spirit were finally shown last February 9 when a student organized pep rally took place in the senior study hall. Short talks on school spirit were given by Carl Renda, Day-Scholar representative; Pat Garvin, Boarder's representative, and Bill Pataky, the teams' delegate. Renda stated, quote, ". . . There is no spirit in this . . . school. The students always think of winning every game, but every team must lose sometime . . ." He added how to creat spirit throughout the school by "plastering this school with posters, talk the game up, and to not only depend on the cheer-leaders, but to work up cheers among the students themselves at the games."

Garvin advised the boarders to check their language, for the referees are influenced by their insults and are apt to become prejudiced toward Assumption in the contests. He also asked them to keep away from the girls and to sit on the A.C. side. Representing the team, Pataky declared: "The squad is rather discouraged with themselves for losing those games." He requested the students to create more school spirit, to encourage instead of discouraging the players, and to attend Mass and if possible, to receive Holy Communion in the mornings before the games, since the players were going to do both every day for the remainder of the season.

RETIRED AND ADMIRED

By ED ALICE

Mr. Simon's Purple pucksters, though out of the playoffs, have proven, in a very particular way, to be a real credit to Assumption's great name in sports. Playing the last three games with a reserve which had dwindled to four, the Raiders were indomitable in spirit. They knew the odds were increasing against them; but, never once did their determination lag or lessen. Rather, they thrived on each new set-back and their vigour increased immensely.

Without Joe Schisler in the line-up, the gallant little crew of Acton, Schiller, Belanger, Brown, Burt, Laporte, Mascarin, Drouillard, and Carriveau sallied relentlessly against the foe in the three last games. And, I do not forget goalie Lucier who accomplished miraculous saves in those final ordeals.

The Raiders lost 4-2, both to Tech and Kennedy, and won 3-2 against Sandwich. Scores were made by Schisler (assist, Carriveau), and Brown (assist, Schisler, Belanger) against Tech; by Belanger and Schisler against Kennedy; and, by Schiller (Brown), Burt and Schisler (Acton) against Sandwich.

Dropping their first encounter with Patterson 2-1, the Raiders only battered the play in the second period. Carriveau opened the scoring in the first period and things looked promising through the second period, as the Panthers lagged miserably in action. However, they regained life to score two fast goals.

Once more (as in the former match with Walkerville) fire and brimstone were in order. The opening period was scoreless. Even though Assumption was handicapped as aforementioned and Walkerville boasted a speedier squad, the Raiders roared down the ice repeatedly and, at the eight-minute mark, played a superb game of defense during the "forced absence" of a comrade. After three minutes of the second period, Walkerville scored; only to be followed by a goal by Schiller, 5 seconds later. The remainder of the period saw the Tartans stage a desperate and dangerous attack which was nullified only by the efforts of a great goalie.

Drouillard scored on the minute mark of the last period; and Lucier once more threw off many serious threats. But, the rampaging Tartans were not to be denied and scored the two game-winning goals in the last three minutes.

Battling for a playoff berth, Patterson tallied the first three goals of their match. Schiller peppered in a marker from the blue-line. With five minutes left, Brown scored (Drouillard assist). With minutes — even seconds — left to play, hope for at least a tie was flush on every Raider's face. But, defeat came and our lads retired, disappointed but not discouraged—even then.

TARTANS TATTERED

In their finest game of the season, our Raiders saved their playoff hopes last Friday, when they triumphed 36-29 over their rivals for the only remaining semi-final berth, Walkerville. Although the Raiders appeared on even terms for the entire game, they displayed their best form of the season and hit their old championship stride in the overtime period, in which they outscored the Tartans 7-0.

Setting a terrific pace, both teams battled toe to toe, tieing the score three times in the first half. The Raiders' zone defence was at its best, holding the Tartans at bay on countless occasions; but nevertheless the Tartans paced by Robinson took a 15-14 lead at half-time. As the second half began, the Raiders bogged down and the Tartans, with dazzling play, picked up eight markers before Bitkowski netted a foul shot to put Assumption back in the game. Settling down, the Raiders held the Tartans to 6 points while netting 14 in the remainder of the game. With seconds to play, DeLuca scored a would-be winning basket, but an Assumption foul was scored by Walkerville sending the game into overtime.

Our juniors, playing a great brand of basketball, whipped the Tartans 37-29. Starring for the juniors were Grueling, Chitarro, and Miller, who alone scored 18 points.

THREE TOUGH TILTS

RAIDERS EDGED

Three weeks ago on the Sandwich court, the Raiders were edged 30-29 by the pace-setting Spartans in a game which witnessed one of the greatest finishes in the W.S.S.A. league, and which saw the Raiders suffer the first major upset of the '48-49 season. The Spartans led throughout the first quarter and were ahead at half time 11-10. Paced by Pataky, who scored five markers, the visitors overtook the Red and White in the third quarter going ahead 22-18. By this time they were hampered by the loss of star players through injuries and personal fouls, and Sandwich sparked by Bruce scrambled to victory over the weakened defence as basket after basket was scored in the last minutes of play intermittently by both squads.

The Junior Quintet drubbed the future Sandwich Seniors 29-20 in a dazzling contest which saw Greuling rack up 13 points while Penney garnered 8.

K.C. 33 - A.C. 32

Handing our noble Raiders their first defeat in St. Denis Hall, and second straight setback in as many weeks, the Kennedy Clippers eeked out a 33-32 victory in the pulsating night cap of a thrill-packed double header. Play during the opening moments was nip and tuck and the scoreboard at the quarter read 9-8 in A.C.'s favour. At the end of the half the homesters had extended their lead with 15 points while Kennedy connected for 7. Following this sparkling display of power, the Raider attack bogged down and Archie Green's Clippers took this advantage to tie up the score at the five minute mark of the final quarter. Souyok of the visitors sunk a foul shot to break the 30-30 deadlock, and his teammates added a basket to sow up the tilt. Pataky and Truant were tops for both teams.

The Assumption Juniors suffered a similar fate, when the Kennedy Juniors, led by Larsen with 19 points, handed them a stunning 37-31 defeat.

TECH TRIUMPHS

The 37-33 upset scored upon our luckless Senior Cagers by an underdog Lowe Vocational Roughrider squad was their third consecutive loss during the current W.S.S.A. schedule. The 15-6 score maintained by the Techmen at the end of the first eight minutes of play was too high for the Raiders to overcome, although they did tie it up 17 all before the half ended. The Blue and Red added six points to our two in the third quarter, and warded off a serious threat in the dying moments of a wild contest to end up on top of the scoring column 37-33.

The Juniors went on a 17-point scoring spree in the second half of their preliminary tilt, allowing Tech only one foul shot to be scored, as they trounced and completely outclassed them 32-12. Jack Miller was high with 8 markers.

YOUR CHOICE

Well, it's over and we're glad! What do we mean? Why the Better Canadian Citizens nominations. That box in the Rotunda with B.C.C. on it was there for that purpose and now it can be told just who was nominated. Well what's this, only one set of nominations? Well, fellows that sort of settles it, these three are nominated by acclamation or some such rule, and here are your new officers;

President—Cliff Sutts.

Vice-President—Jack Eansor.

Secretary—Leonard Lajeunesse.

Now with this new set of officers, we sincerely hope to see some real action along the lines for which the B.C.C. was founded—to make the average student more conscious of his country and his duties to it. You first year students are the ones who should start getting really interested in this with world conditions as they are today. Well, as an ex-secretary, we sign out.

Ye EDITOR.

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By JOHN B. ROONEY

As I sit here with the deadline already twenty-four hours past; and, as yet, not even the semblance of a column written, my mind is in its usual condition——blank. The boarders have done next to nothing since the last issue, that is, nothing that I would dare to print.

A week ago today was the date of the first mid-semester dance to be held at Assumption for quite some time. All the students turned out in fine style to support this function, and I'm sure the Student Council appreciated your doing so. A debt of thanks, though, is owed to such unselfish personages as Don (120 volts) Gilboe, Tom (he's still spinning) Sullivan, Andy (two-bits, please) Beck, Mario (look, it's this way) Calcaterra, Jack Ensor, Pat (well,—ah) Garvin, Cliff Sutts and all those who gave their time and effort to make the dance a success. It seems to be the general consensus of opinion among the student body that we should, in keeping with the ancient Christian custom, hold a Mardi-Gras dance on the second of March.

Did anyone happen to notice some of the fantastic dance steps that have replaced the waltz and the fox-trot. (Not that I can do any of the aforesaid steps, but it might sound good if some high-brow dancers should happen to read it.)

The boarders seemed to be quite well represented on the dance floor. If you looked closely you were sure to have seen the cloud that Jack Lynch and (sigh) Janie were dancing on, ah, it must be grand; some day I must tell you how all that came about. Dave "Fleet Foot" Simon (the gay casanova from Essex) monopolized one corner of the floor showing the boys just how it is done. Ron Patton could be seen tenderly tripping around the floor throughout the entire evening. Paul Brenner dumbfoundedly delpholed from one end to the other. Dave Thompson traded his crutches for a pair of sweat socks. The day scholars weren't taking any chances, though. Jack Eansor brought his own angel of mercy right along with him (some angel, too). Tom Fitzsimmons was there without his little Chinese hair-do. She must have decided that those type of ear muffs just aren't in style on this continent.

The glorious and exalted college students, who refered to our Sock-Hop as Juvenile, tried to hold a similar dance the next night. Only one thing wrong! Their's turned out to be a Flop-Hop. (Sigh, College-High School rivalry again! Ed.)

Music seems to have invaded the first flat. Dick Cote, Nick Duran, George Thomlinson and Herb Dennis have been obliging enough to form a quartet and serenade the boys in the washroom each night as they prepare for bed.

The mumps seem to have taken up residence with the boarders. It must be the real thing, too, since exams are more than three and a half months away.

Charlie Lawrence was quite disgusted with the pictures taken for the year book. It seems that every time he was in a picture, the photographer made him sit on the floor.

Mr. Donahur has now become a loyal member of the fourth flat. He moved into the room with the sky-blue-pink walls about two weeks ago, and, as yet, shows no sign of weakening.

THEY'RE OFF

In the last issue of the reporter the startling and welcome news of an All Sports Center being built by the Dad's Club on the formerly proposed site was published. Although this report caused little excitement in the minds of a few pessimistic students at the time, we can now rest assured that this paternal association will not let the students of Assumption down if possible.

Preparatory campaigns will be held this coming spring in the form of an all-star mitt program in the new St. Denis Hall Gym to be followed by a perennial raffle. Ducats obtained in the latter enterprise will offer as a grand prize to some lucky ticket-holder a brand new "video" set.

All this was unanimously decided upon at the successful meeting of the Club held in the huts on Wednesday, February the 9th.

Funds derived from these drives will finance any initial operations on the Center and will pave the way for an all-out effort to fulfill our number one dream. The prosperous and successful outcome of this undertaking on the part of the Dad's Club, demands one hundred per cent co-operation from the student body. Publicizing the plans and ideas of the Club will play a major part in their ultimate aim; a Sports Stadium for Assumption College.

"words and music"

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

The other day, one of our well known students (so he says) encountered me in the study hall dazing me with the following statement. (Believe it or not.) "Why do you fill your column with all that junk about ballads and wishy washy popular music. Why not print a little more about jazz n' stuff, huh?"

Scarcely able to move my lips, eyes filled with tears of ecstasy I stammered "At last a follower, another martyr who feels as I do; you don't know what this means to me." At least twenty Assumptionites who are loyal to Le Jazz.

"BILLBOARD" AT A.C.

From the beginning man has been a slave to improvement. Windsor's jazz concerts are no exception. We have come a long way from the poorly directed Showboat concerts featuring local talent (?). When the college M.A.S. brought in Paul Bascomb's sextet the cats called it the "Greatest" but the best is yet to come. Disc jockeys Bill Randle and Todd Purse of Detroit are promoting the greatest jazz concert in the history of Windsor on the basis of names alone. The musicians booked for the date include many big names such as Lucky Thompson, Dave Heard, Parky Groat, Willie Anderson, James Glover, Red Ray and Edwin Youngblood. For tickets see John Hanrahan or Ken Viera. Along about the end of February Norman Granz will bring his Jazz at Midnite to Detroit, featuring Ella Fitzgerald and Coleman Hawkins.

In answer to the question of "Bill", Paul Bascomb's pianist, Duke Jordan has played with the bands of Charlie Parker, Roy Eldridge, Cootie Williams, Al Cooper and the J.A.T.P. group.

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

SO IN LOVE	DINAH SHORE (Columbia)
Too Soon to Know	Anybody
Down By the Station	Tommy Dorsey (Victor)
I Love You So Much It Hurts Me	Anybody
Rosetta	Frankie Laine (Mercury)
Lemon Drop	Woody Herman (Capitol)

Top jazz record for this issue has actually placed sixth amongst the school's favourites but it's first among the real addicts. Capitol records must feel quite proud of themselves for stealing the Old Woodchopper away from Columbia. His first record for Capitol is a best seller. Lemon Drop is one of the finest hunks of Bop ever turned out by the Herd. It surpasses the original, waxed by Chubby Jackson in Sweden, by leaps and bounds. The whole band is built around the drums of Don Lamond, who provides a terrific background for the solos of Serge Chaloff, Bill Harris, and Ernie Royal. The initial bop vocal is resumed at the end only this time on a humourous kick.

Well once again we find ourselves running out of space, so Goombye till next issue. (Unless they do away with me before the next deadline.)

Vth CLOSING IN

By ANDREW BECK

Did you know that more than half of the people of the U.S.A. are unbaptised and without religious belief or religious leadership? And that one thousand counties out of three thousand and seventy counties in the U.S.A. are entirely without resident priests? This is one-fourth of the area of the nation. It would make a country as big as Mexico with as many people as there are in Canada. These startling facts were handed down to the graduating class by Father Bishop of the Glennary Missions. I will pass on more information of their exciting activities in the next issue of the Reporter.

Without fear of contradiction, Vth year is putting forth a greater effort for the missions than any other class in Assumption. The talent-packed class has put on their own show, "Fifth Form Follies," and it has turned out to be a huge success.

At the end of each performance, the class is honoured by a short talk by Brother Alcibiades, (in reality Carl Renda), who reminds them of the hardships of the missionaries. The other endmen in the cast are Gerry McGuire, Ken LeFebvre and Bill Brennan. To those who yet have not seen it, don't miss it. It's a must.

The standings, including the raffle, are as follows:

Class	Amount	Average
2A	$151.08	$3.43
Vth	37.22	2.48
2B	90.51	2.16
3D	71.82	2.00
4A	58.47	1.83
3C	63.88	1.73
4D	37.58	1.50
2E	47.75	1.36
3B	55.78	1.33
7th	26.11	1.31
1D	41.02	.97
2C	32.85	.94
4C	25.94	.86
3E	31.04	.80
3A	27.72	.79
2D	28.81	.76
1F	29.75	.73
1C	27.00	.61
1B	24.68	.60
1A	20.12	.53
1E	11.84	.30
8th	8.72	.28
4B	5.20	.13

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It was so crowded on the bus the other day that even the men were standing up.

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MARRIED
(short two-act play)
Act I
She darns her husband's socks.
Act II
She socks her darn husband

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Say It Out Loud
A skunk stood on a stump.
The stump thunk the skunk stunk.
But the skunk thunk the stump stunk.

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The weather we've been having lately certainly is terrifying. As a matter of fact California was so scared it turned white over night.

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Their glances over cocktails
That seemed to be so sweet
Don't seem quite so amorous
Over shredded wheat.

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DADS' CLUB BOXING SHOW APRIL FIRST

TOO MANY NEEDLESS EXPENSES

SO I'M TOLD

By KEITH TESSIER

Taking that which comes first in the turn of future events, I see upon my badly-marred calendar the date of March 20th, '49 heavily encircled. The reason (as everyone already knows, per Fr. Harrison) is a Band Concert by the Assumption High School Band to be presented at the Capitol Theatre at 8.30 p.m. of said date. It will be ably conducted by Assumption's master maestro, Mr. F. J. Manichetti and superbly backed with the lilting lyrics of the Assumption College Glee Club. Object of this occasion is the supplementing of the band's supplies in the form of new uniforms and instruments. Bring your friends and family for a memorable evening of fine music. Back up your Band.

This column does not wish to extend its regrets to the Juniors and Seniors on their two tragic losses suffered in their battle with Patterson for the City Basketball Championship; but rather it would like to congratulate them on their fine playing, hard fighting and unapproachable sportsmanship. Same goes for the students. Though we did not carry off the Silver Cup, an extreme amount of the best in respect was carried away by our opponents and all the other spectators who were at the game.

Remember these two dates of April 1st and 25th. The first of these represents a Boxing Show which will be sponsored by our Dads' Club, the proceeds of which will add to the fund for the new Stadium. The second date depicts the time at which the Mothers' Club will hold its Annual Mixed Card Party. All profits from this grand event will go to: first, a fund for scholarships, an incentive to any student in backing up this party; and, secondly so that there may be an electric clock in every classroom. This fair club is also having a raffle in which the prize is a doll adorned with fifty-one dollar bills. Get your tickets now!

May 5th and 6th mark the dates upon which the Annual Variety Show will be staged under the combined direction of Fathers Swan, Burns and Quinlan. May it be the best of the school's already many successes of this year.

MOMS VERY ACTIVE

To all students of Assumption! On Monday evening, April 25, 1949, at 8.15 p.m., The Assumption College Mother's Club is holding its annual mixed card party for all Mothers, their friends, and students of this institute, which will be held in St. Denis Hall, our new gymnasium.

Upon each and every boy here rests the fate of this evening, which is being conducted by the mothers in order to continue their yearly scholarships, and, among other things, to supply an electric clock in every classroom. They are working very hard to obtain benefits for us; now they are asking a little aid from us, aid which won't take up much of our time and energy. All they ask is that we talk about this card party at home, to our friends, and see that they get down here on the previously-mentioned date.

Along with the card party, the Mothers are also holding a raffle on a doll dressed with fifty one-dollar bills, for which the drawing will be held on the night of the card party. The conveners of this card party are Mrs. L. J. Bondy, President of the Canadian Mothers Club, and Mrs. Wilfred J. Lefebvre. Don't forget, boys, this is your chance to repay partially the Mothers' Club for what it is doing for you!

The American Chapter of the Mothers' Club of Assumption College, meanwhile has had its hands full with its annual Dessert Bridge and Fashion Show, which, incidentally, was an outstanding success. This Bridge was held Saturday, February 26th,, at 1 o'clock, in the Gesu Auditorium, Quincy at Six mile road. The hall was soon filled to capacity—165 tables exactly. The stage was gaily decorated and contained 138 door prizes, which were collected, gaily wrapped, and arranged by Mrs. Arthur Hathaway and committee. The fashion show was presented by Kline's Department Store. Net amount resulting from this affair—$3,600.00.

The afternoon began with a warm and welcome reception by Mrs. Henry Sullivan, President of the American Mothers' Club, who expressed her gratitude for such a beautiful day and for the wonderful turnout. Father O'Loane and Father LeBel likewise welcomed those who attended. The fun followed, including card playing, models promenading on stage and between the tables, raffle sales on a five hundred dollar gift certificate from J. L. Hudson's, and later, drawings of door prizes and raffle tickets, which were announced by Mrs. Sullivan. The officers of the club wish to express their gratitude to all those who co-operated to make the afternoon a success, to the sons and daughters of the Mothers' who distributed the prizes and served the tables; to Mrs. Louis J. Morand who directed the committees; to Mrs. Earl Lynch and assistants, who arranged the refreshments behind the scenes; to Mrs. Robert C. Duncan for her competent handling of raffles and cash; to Mrs. H. J. St. Amour, Mrs. Clarence McDermott, Mrs. Robert Milligan, Mrs. Arthur Bufton, the Alumni Mothers, and those who could not be present but contributed their support financially, who helped greatly, as they have in the past, to put over this event successfully.

OUR CHOICE

With the end of another basketball season, the Reporter Sports Staff has again selected its annual All-City team comprising the best hoopsters of the secondary schools. Four teams were represented on the "dream-squad", while players representing every school received mention. Because of limited space, here are the All-City selections. The initials F and G stand for Forward and Guard respectively.

First Team: Simpson (Patt.), F.; Pataky (A.C.), F.; Bruce (Sand.), C.; Wigle (Sand.), G.; Robinson (Walk.), G.

Second Team: Janisse (St. Joe's), F.; Truant (Kenn.) , F.; DeLuca (A.C.), C.; Veres (Kenn.), G.

Honourable Mention: Brisson (A.C.), Luke (St. Joe's), Karcz (Patt), Greenwood (Patt.), Ivch'w'ck (Walk.), Wilson (Kenn.), Bisette (Voc.).

Mention: Parsons (Patt.), Smith (Patt.), Casanova (Patt.), Jacobs (Patt.), Baia (River.), Keskinen (River.), Hudspurth (River.), Hester (Sand.), Green (Sand.), O'Neil (A.C.), Cooke (Walk.), Sulyok (Kenn.), Dawson (Voc.), Keans (St. Joe's).

ARE YOU A VANDAL?

Are you one of the boys around this school who intentionally or accidentally (we hope it's the latter) causes yearly the expenditure of thousands of dollars, replacing uselessly-destroyed equipment,—dollars which would otherwise go to increase the educational and recreational facilities for you? On Thursday, March 10, Father O'Loane stated that we are losing huge sums of money unnecessarily because some students around here persist in tampering with equipment or otherwise abusing it so that its full benefit cannot be derived from it.

On the 10th of this month, the new recreation room in the basement of the gymnasium was opened to the boarders, as well as the day-scholars, for use during noon hour and at recreational periods. This room has been equipped with tables, chairs, and a ping-pong table, which will be added to in the future if the present facilities are properly looked after. Both the Boarder and Day-Scholar Student Councils have been asked to lead a campaign for public opinion to point out their responsibilities to the student body. In the past, all requests to co-operate with the Faculty and other bodies have received generous response and we are sure that all the students will try to be more careful around the buildings and particularly in the new "Smoker".

The room which was recently vacated by the Boarders, between the old buildings and the flats, when the new recreational room was opened, will not remain empty for long. This room will be used as the new Press Room and present plans call for an ultra-modern chamber, complete with flourescent lighting, venetian blinds, and an electric sign over the door. Along with the modern typewriters, desks chairs, and pictures, our new Press Room will undoubtedly be the most modern and well-equipped in the country, as far as High School papers are concerned.

Let's not forget, boys, the recreation room has to be properly respected or we will not receive any more material. Also, let's be a little more careful now how we treat objects around the school and the gymnasium. The less money which is required annually to replace damaged or destroyed equipment, the more new equipment we will receive.

AS WE SEE IT

Did you make any promises for Lent? We mean things you told yourself you were going to give up for forty days as a penance to make yourself a better Catholic and more worthy to enter Heaven. You didn't? You should be ashamed of yourself. You did? Have you kept them faithfully?

Lent is an awfully difficult subject to write about, for the average student gets it tossed at him in a hundred and one ways every time he turns around, and to be able to get a different approach is mighty tough. According to a hit and miss survey among the Third, Fourth, and Fifth Year fellows though, not very many of them have given up anything at all. They're still haunting dance halls, shows, snooker tables, and their girl friend's houses. We wonder if they have any love of God at all. O.K., O.K., so the same old story is tossed up to us, namely, that it's only a very few of the students that are not doing anything. Want to bet? The number would astound a lot.

We're going to attempt to give you a few hints as to how you can make a better Lent, and hope that you sort of think them over and keep them. How about giving up the dirty and suggestive jokes for good. Start this during Lent and keep it up. There are plenty of ways of impressing people besides using language unfit for any person, especially a student of this school. We also hear that the new smoker is packed every day. How many of you birds gave up smoking for Lent? Then there are shows. If you can't do without shows for a few weeks, maybe some day God will be able to do without you. What about outside of school? Why not make an agreement with your girl friend whereby neither of you will have any dates during this time of penance. It can be done, and if either one of the party is too weak to keep it until Easter, he or she would make one heck of a poor partner in later life.

Let's not forget that Lent is a time of penance and should be regarded as such by all you students. Try to get to Mass and Communion every morning and devotions in the evening. Make a good and holy Lent.

BACK 'EM UP

By JOHN CHUBBY

The latest news we have from the Dad's Club is about a campaign to begin soon to raise funds for a large and modern stadium, which is to be built on the site near College and Huron line. This campaign is to start about April and last throughout next year. On April 1st, the campaign begins with a boxing tournament which will be held to help begin the drive for funds. The bouts are promised to be exciting and very enjoyable for the students and spectators. Fighters from Michigan will be brought here to match their skill against our own local "boxers" from Assumption which are at the time under the superb coaching of Father "Rocky" Riley. Everyone is asked to attend and to bring as many friends as possible to help obtain the funds badly needed to erect the stadium quickly. The campaign is to be a big success only if the full co-operation of the school is given. Do your best and be at the bouts April 1st.

For the coming future, the Dad's Club has planned a Bingo Party around May 25 to aid the campaign which I am sure will be a great affair also. Many other forms of entertainment are being discussed to raise the sufficient funds for the drive, in the coming year, which will be put over in real way. That is all the latest inside news I have at the moment, so keep posted with the Dad's Club for all the big happenings.

BETWEEN THE BELLS

By DOUG DUQUETTE

Well, here comes old "Father Time" still wearing the green of Erin and he's stopping at Dick Norden's desk in ye old press room. But alas and alack your snoring reporter is nowhere in sight and to add to our misery and woe there is not a single class report to be had. Due to circumstances beyond his control, Sir Richard is unable to fill his customary corner with "quips, cranks and wanton wiles." Translations of the aforementioned quotation may be obtained by writing to the James Text Ltd.

Therefore stepping down from the sports' gallery, I will endeavour to fill Dick's shoes. My, my, the poor boy has athlete's feet! This should happen to a patron of the well-known art of pool playing?

Although not too familiar with the column, the title causes a ring in the inner most recesses of my mind. Speaking of rings, I wonder why the new fire-alarms are being installed. Could it be that the school authorities suspect arson? Ah-h-h yes, there's good news tonight!

There is nothin that fills the heart with joy more than the arrival of glad tidings from close relatives and intimate friends. The last news that I received from my cousins twice-removed and three-times-evicted, who are now living in the moonshine state of California, told of cousin Benzie's terrible accident.

One day, cousin Benzie departed from his tumble-down shack along the railroad track to hunt bear. Well, apparently Benzie caught a severe cold, hunting bear, and since the animal wasn't one to be sneezed at, it became angry and devoured poor unfortunate Benzie.

Following are the bare facts concerning this tragic episode in the final chapter in the life of cousin Benzie:

"There once was a bear,
And a boy named Benzie.
The bear was bulgy,
And the bulge was Benzie . . . . . "
That's a killer!

Since the new smoker was opened approximately one week ago, many startling events have taken place. First of all it has been announced by the staff that free "smokes" will be given to all students that have their great-great grandparents' permission to smoke. Secondly, among the wild cheers and acclamation of all those present in the smoker, Cliff Sutts was unanimously voted Mr. Marijuana of 1949.

While we are on the exalted subject of cigarettes, I would like to ask you whether or not you have tried the new smoking sensation, "Coolies".

"Coolies", which by the way are smoked by more coolies than ever before, being perfected for your enjoyment (and not the fellow who picks up "butts") are shaped like ice cubes, for all the square-headed smokers in the world, and are designed to fit snuggly into any gutter.

During the short but pleasant spell of mild weather we, here in the Sun Parlour of Canada, were so fortunate to enjoy a few weeks ago. Bud Renda swears that he saw two identical twins going on a picnic. The big mystery was, which twin had the bologny.

Stephos "funny monz" Kalyn, our foreign correspondent behind the bedroom curtain reports that the Fifth Form Follies, which were so warmly praised in this column last issue (at least Norden found it slightly warm when they burned him at the stake. Thank you, Joan of Arc) have just arrived in the capital of Russia. He also comments that the Western Allies can put away their Atom-Bombs. They will win the war because the Russian pazzunts will be slowly driven insane. It has been done (elsewhere) before!

The other day Louis Dozois went into Fr. Brown's office to be checked off so that he might have his shoes repaired. Father thought that the shoes looked allright to him and that they didn't need repairing. "But Father," Louis exclaimed, "the soles of my shoes are so thin that whenever I step on a dime I can tell whether its heads or tails."

While ridin the Sanitcry Bus to school last week I overheard Mike Robert and John Prendergast discussing the various forms of superstitions. Mike came up with the startling fact that the breaking of a mirror would cause seven years bad luck.

"Shucks that's nothing" John blurted out," I know a fellow who broke a mirror once and he didn't have seven years of ill fortune. He was killed in an explosion the next day."

If these jokes seem corny, and by far
Nothing what you would expect.
Remember they are much older than you are
And thereby demand your respect.

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RAIDERS ROUTED 39 - 32

TIME OUT

By JOHN PANONTIN

Another basketball season has come and passed, and with it, another repetition of past history occurred. For the fourth straight year, our Raiders were again eliminated in the playoffs; and for the third successive year, at the hands of the Patterson Panthers.

On behalf of the Reporter Staff, I wish to congratulate the team on their superb showing and despite their loss still believe that they truly merited the title, having previously outplayed and defeated the Panthers on two occasions. Our congratulations also to the cheerleaders (who have been asking for a mention all season), but who, seriously, have done fine work in leading the cheers.

One game, the senior Raiders didn't lose to Patterson, was the final game of the schedule, which merited the Raiders a playoff berth. Led by DeLuca with 15 points and Pataky with 9, our Raiders edged out a 40-39 victory over the city champions. Our juniors, who were greatly outplayed in the first half, were defeated by the Junior Panthers 28-21.

Swimming and boxing teams have been organized and are now in earnest drill here at Assumption. The swimming team consists of two classes, juniors and seniors, with many fine prospects having already turned out. If the swimmers show ability, they will be entered in the W.S.S.A. meet to be held soon. The boxing team held eliminations last March 10, with 16 boxers surviving to form the Raider squad. Mr. Charles Huggard is again coaching the team, which will fight its first bouts in the April Boxing show sponsored by the Dad's Club.

A revival of a favourite sport, baseball, will be undertaken in a few short weeks, with the organizing of a high school team. The squad which will be restrictive to honour matric students because of impending examinations will open the schedule, April 23, at Cranbrook. Plans had been made to enter teams in two classes of the Detroit Baseball Federation, Class E, for students under 17 by September 15, and Class D, for students over 17. Completion of these plans depends upon the enthusiasm and ability of the students.

A. C. SWEEPS SEMI-FINALS

In what was to be the seventh and final victory for the Assumption Purple Raiders during a season plagued with injuries, close defeats, as well as remarkable victories when the blue chips were down, Mr. Gene Durocher's hoopsters smashed through a stubborn Sandwich Spartan squad to breeze through the W.S.S.A. semi-finals 40-32.

The second and final quarters provided the Purple sharpshooters with a total of 29 points as compared to the 11 garnered in the other quarters. Bruce of Sandwich tied the score up at four all at the end of the first quarter, and his teammates were only allowed to add 6 more points, allowing A.C. to forge ahead 20-10 at the half-way mark.

In a third, and action-packed quarter the Spartans came within four points of tying up the Raiders 27 point effort. The victors, sparked by O'Neil and Brisson maintained a 15 point advantage at the four minute mark of the final canto. From this point on the Raiders played a defensive brand of ball to cinch a final playoff berth, while ringing up a 40-32 triumph.

Over on the Sandwich court, the Junior Raiders paced by Chittaro and Grueling who scored 12 and 11 markers respectively, handed a stunning 36-32 setback to the Kennedy Clippers (champs of 47-48) in a bitterly fought contest, despite Larsen's 16 point effort for the losers.

HOCKEY FLASHES

By Ed Alice

This year's inter-mural hockey league has without a doubt surpassed, in size and success, any venture attempted in similar tournaments.

In the Junior group the results of the first round saw 10-C edge 10-E (3 to 2); 10-E victors over 10-D (4 to 3); 10-C trim 9-A (5 to 3); 10-B blast 10-C (4 to 0); 9-A whitewash 9-E (2 to 0); and, 9-D trounce 9-E (5 to 3). In the second round, 10-E pressed 10-B (2 to 1).

During the first round of the Senior division 11-C laced 11-B (4 to 1); 11-B trampled 11-A (5 to 0); 11-C humbled 12-A (4 to 3); and, 11-D smothered 11-A (4 to 0).

The keen competition having taken its toll, we find two teams vying for the championship in the senior loop, and three in the junior league. Over the coming weekend, II-B will clash with II-C for senior honours, and from 10-E, 9-A and 9-B a junior victor will be decided.

Much favoured over its two foes, 10-E is expected to take the laurels in its playoffs. II-B and II-C will play Monday at 3:30.

CAGE CHATTER

11:00 to 11:45 League

SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Hurricanes	7	0	0	21
Panthers	6	1	0	18
Thunderbolts	3	2	2	11
Titans	3	4	0	9
Eagles	3	4	0	9
Bombers	2	4	1	7
Crusaders	1	5	1	4
Trotters	1	6	0	3

JUNIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Hoopsters	6	0	1	19
Cardinals	5	2	0	15
Wildcats	4	3	0	12
Tigers	4	3	0	12
Trojans	3	3	1	10

11:45 to 13:30
As of March 13th

SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Points
Riverside	8	1	1	17
Panthers	7	2	0	14
Cardinals	6	3	1	13
Hoopsters	5	3	1	11
Trotters	3	5	1	7

Note: Zephyrs, Bruins, and Wolves dropped out of League.

RALLY MELTS IN HEAT

Approximately thirty five hundred pulsating and perspiring fans saw Assumption High School's Senior hoopsters sink to a 39-32 defeat. This happened only after a late, desperate rally when the Raiders—with their back to the wall, tension mounting, and three minutes remaining—tied the score at 32-32. Thus, Patterson swept the WSSA Basketball laurels for the third consecutive year, after battling a Raider team.

Although outplayed throughout most of the action, the Raiders twice displayed their latent potential when they overcame an eleven and a nine point deficiency. Raider ability to break through the weak panther defence was not taken advantage of as basket inaccuracy took its toll.

At the first quarter, Patterson led 12-8; 24-13 at halftime; and, 32-25 at the third quarter. The fourth quarter was definitely Assumption's.

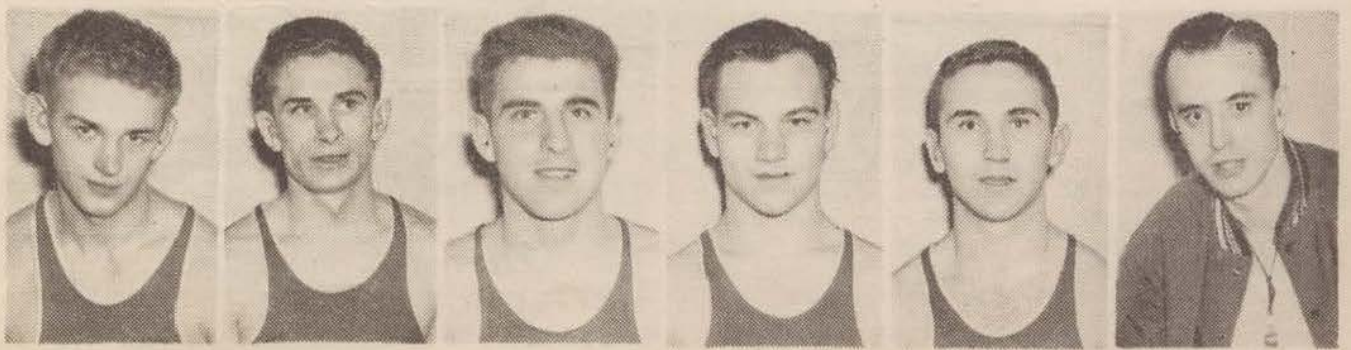
Fracas and Turner proved to be capable substitutes for Pataky and Bitkowski who left the floor with five fouls in the fourth quarter. Praise is due the entire first squad who played spectacular basketball without any substitutes other than those mentionel previously.

Individual scoring was as follows: Bitkowski, rf-1; O'Neil, lf-7; Deluca, c-12; Pataky, rg-9; Brisson lg-3. Notable is the fact that Pataky, Assumption's reliable pacer, racked up nine points in the mere 10 minutes he was able to play. Smith and Jacobs, of Patterson, scored seven points each.

The Junior Raiders suffered a similar fate at the hands of a Junior Panther squad but, the Assumption hoopsters carried a decidedly keener edge in their tilt. The Raiders lost their first quarter 14-11 lead, when the Panthers rallied and led 20-15 at the halftime, and 27-18 at the third quarter.

The game ended with a 38-28 score; but, this was definitely no indication of the actual battle of nerves and the close competition. Miller (AH) and Newton (PI), starry centers, paced their respective teams with 14 points each.

OUR FIGHTING TEAM



Bruno Bitkowski — Bill Pataky — Albert Deluca — Tom O'Neil — Chico Brisson — Coach—Gene Durocher

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By JOHN B. ROONEY

This morning after breakfast, I staggered down to the locker rooms in search of some happenings to record in this column. I didn't manage to get any further than Bob Sanchez' locker, where I joined in a jam session. It seems that Bob has started a campaign among the boarders somewhat similar to that of Coleman Taylor's among the day-scholars; that is, to impress the fellows that so-called Bop, Jazz, and the like is not useless noise, but highly intellectual music. Maybe he has something there but your reporter is no authority on the subject.

Sneaking furtively through the Junior locker room, I found that cheese and checkers seemed to have replaced the joyful, if somewhat sloppy, pastime of floor-hockey.

All appeared quiet on the first flat. All the inhabitants were taking advantage of the opportunities offered them as members of Father Girard's literary society.

The second flat was it's usual peaceful, heavenly, orderly self.

Up on the third flat the severely-shaken Tale Twisters were still in the midst of recovering from the shock of last Saturday. It seems that after an unusual streak of good luck this team became over-confident and developed the attitude that they were unbeatable. Well when they played the All-Stars they found that any team that has *nothing* but luck can be beaten. And if it hadn't been for the hard work of Neil O'Neil they would have tasted defeat. There is going to be another game tomorrow, and I for one don't intend to miss it.

One of the elite of the fourth flat asked me to be sure and include his name in my column this week; so here it is. Thomas Byron Lucas.

The inmates of room No. 2 on the fourth flat have finally decided to limit their guest list to only a privileged few. (At the suggestion of Fr. Cullen.) The list is so cut down that they are admitting no one but themselves.

St. Patrick's day has come and gone. Ronald McPatton and Easa O'Harb spent the majority of the afternoon arguing who had the longest line of Irish Ancestors.

Say, does anyone know anything about this D.L.A., that's all over the bulletin boards? If they do would they please inform me. I don't think very many other people in the school know what the dickens is coming off either. Will someone teach them to spell?

Jerry "Smelly" Kelly (as Mr. Donaher so appropriately named him) has a great problem. He wants to know if anyone can straighten him out on the thought that St. Patric might have been a Frenchman.

A few of the college boys are complaining about the roughness of the ushers at the basket-ball games. A petition was signed, asking for the suspension of Iggy McCloskey.

If any of "youse guys" want letters written to your woos of the opposite sex, see Gene Harlow. "Terrible Turk" claims that Gene is the best Dan Cupid he has ever met.

2A TOPS

By Andrew Beck

Because of the brevity of this column, I shall not publish the standings. Fr. O'Neil's 2-A is still out in front with $3.43 per student. In the second spot 3-D, which is putting on a very spirited effort during Lent, has overcome Vth Form with an average of $3.11 per student.

Now that the season of Lent has begun, Mission Collectors should start thinking about new ways and means to aid Missions, especially since the students will have a surplus of cash now that they have given up little useless luxuries.

This is the time of the year wherein the Holy Mother the Church reminds us of Christ's sufferings for the salvation of our souls. Well, here is a very opportune time to kill two birds with one stone. In doing our Lenten penance, we will also do a small part in the saving of a soul in some foreign country.

You can help by aiding your collectors in every way possible, and by giving generously during these forty days of special penance. If you have been giving a nickel, dime or quarter every week, double it.

Remember if you do this you shall be rewarded in the end.

melody vs. jazz

By Coleman Taylor

Sorting through stacks of fan mail which cover my desk daily, (I write most of them myself) we found one which was actually written by someone else. Therein the writer (unknown) stated his views concerning music; it went as follows:

"Cole Porter has written some very beautiful music. The other day I heard a new recording of one of his most famous tunes, but it didn't sound like him to me; in fact it sounded like nothing that could be defined. The band was, I believe, of the "impressionistic" jazz school.

Don't get me wrong. I like swing as well as the next guy, but I'm just corny enough to want to hear the melody.

The average dancer likes the music to be subdued, unobtrusive and romantic. You may laugh at Guy Lombardo but his music is inevitably sweet and danceable; and most important, you can always recognize the melody, which is the main thing in my estimation."

What the writer has overlooked is that it takes all kinds of people to make the world. Some like their music just as the composer wrote it and always in a danceable tempo; on the other hand a jazz enthusiast seeks rythm and excitement.

I'll concede that jazz musicians usually don't play melody, but still they never really lose it at any time. They're always indicating it, hinting at it, touching and then leaving it . . . but they never lose it because it's the melody that gives them the inspiration to create. The jazzman composes as he goes, as a result, the individual performance is fresher, brighter and more inspired. To quote Fats Waller (or was it Louis) "Man, if you have to ask about jazz you ain't never gonna understand."

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

I LOVE YOU SO MUCH	MILLS BROTHERS (Decca)
Love You Till I die	Pat Rene (Gold Medal)
I've Got My Love To Keep Me Warm	Les Brown (Columbia)
Knock Knock	Spike Jones (Victor)
Lemon Drop	Woody Herman (Capitol)
Red Roses	Billy Eckstine (MGM)

Would you like a "Night of Jazz? You would! Then drop around to Paterson on the night of Friday, March 25th and hear Todd Rhodes and his boys. BYE NOW!

TERRIF CONCERT

The following is the programme that the band played for the students March 17th, and will play for the public on March 20th, at the Capitol Theatre, and the Master of Ceremonies will be Mr. Val Clare of CKLW (honorary band president):

1. EMBLEM OF UNITY—March ..... RICHARDS
2. IF THOU BE NEAR—Chorale ..... BACH-LOEHLMANN
3. FUNICULI FUNICULA—Italian Street Song ..... DENZA-LANE
4. THE THREE TRUMPETERS ..... BAINUM
   Cornetists—George Craig; Kevin Masterson; Stuart Millinoff.
5. GRIDIRON HEROES—March ..... GRAHAM T. OVERGARD
6. LITTLE NORWEGIAN SUITE ..... HAUSEN-BROWN
7. CASTLES IN THE AIR—Euphonium Solo—Jack Burton ..... SMITH
8. LA SORELLA—March ..... BOREL-CLERC
9. ELSA'S PROCESSION TO THE CATHEDRAL ..... WAGNER-CAILLETT
10. SELECTIONS—THE ASSUMPTION COLLEGE GLEE CLUB—directed by Mr. Menichetti
11. ESCAPADES OF CHARLIE'S HUNGRY FIVE

INTERMISSION

12. THE STUDENT PRINCE OVERTURE ..... OMBERG-BENNETT
13. MARCHO POCO ..... MOORE
14. BRASS BAND BOOGIE ..... LANG
15. THREE BLIND MICE AT A NIGHT CLUB ..... FRANGKISSER
16. WAGGGERY FOR WOODWINDS—Descriptive Selection ..... WALTERS
17. MOUNTAIN MAJESTY—Overture ..... YODER

GOD SAVE THE KING

On Thursday, March 10th, 23 members of the Assumption Band teamed up with the Ursuline Symphony Orchesta and put on a swell concert, which was well attended. Two of the most outstanding selections were, Rossini's overture, "La Gazza Ladra", and "Toccata," by Frescobaldi.

On May 8, 9, 10, 11, forty five members of the band will compete in the Annual Music Festival. Combining their talents with that of the Ursuline Orchestra, 23 members of the band will also be seeking laurels in the Festival.

Good Luck, boys!

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fun forum

By Jerry Teahan

N.B.—If you don't laugh at the jokes of the age; then laugh at the age of the jokes.

Question of the Week?

Why is it that a black cow gives white milk which makes yellow butter?

For the same reason that when blackberries are red they are green.

ODE TO HARVEY BRUSH

Here at Assumption they call him Harvey. When he gets older they will call him Mr. Brush. He'll like Mexico because they will call him Senor Brush. But he probably won't like Germany because they will call him Herr (HAIR) Brush.

Any one who would like to join the new fraternity come to the River Saloon. They call it Halfa Cana Tuna.

A man sat by a sewer
At the sewer-side he died
But at the coroner's request
They called it sewer-side.

Scene:—A lady runs into a meat-market.

Lady: "I want a chicken, please."

Butcher: "Would you like a pullet?"

Lady: "No. I want to carry it."

Well in case I don't see you again "Merry Christmas".

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DIGNITARIES TOUR CAMPUS

SO I'M TOLD

By KEITH TESSIER

Well Hi, fellas,

Rambling through the notes which lay sprawled upon the desk and floor, I finally catch a glimpse of the many future events which lie ahead for we Assumptionites. One of the first of these is the date of April 25th, a Monday evening, upon which the Mother's Club will hold its Annual Card Party. Profits will go for, first, a fund for scholarships, and secondly, a clock in every classroom. They are also holding a raffle in which the prize is a doll adorned with fifty one dollar bills. Make sure you have your tickets.

Not to be outdone by the fairer sex of the school, the Father's Club is planning on a Bingo party to be held around May 25. Leading on their future business list is the title "Raffle", in which a new Ford is the 1st prize, a General Electric Television set the 2nd prize, and many others. Naturally, the proceeds will go into the fund for that large and modern stadium which will be located on Huron Line. Get in there and help your fathers help you!!

Special for 5th year and Senior students ! ! ! This year the College department is allowing 5th and 4th year members to attend their Annual Arts Ball. Dancing will be to the rippling rythm of Shep Fields, in the new St. Denis Hall. Since the tickets run to the sum of $4.00 per couple, corsages are banned. Get out there and represent the High School in the finest fashion! (See John B. Rooney for tickets).

After speaking to Father Burns the other day, I am convinced that this year's Variety Show will be the best ever . . . and you will be convinced too when you see the Swan, Burns and Quinlan presentation on the forthcoming evenings of May 12th and 13th. It's got everything this year . . . even a Minstrel Show!! Make sure your plans for that week-end include taking in the Assumption Variety Show of 1949. IT'S TOPS in Entertainment.

On May 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th, forty-five members of the Assumption Band will compete in the Annual Music Festival. To add to their busy schedule they are having their Annual May Concert on May 19th at 8.15 p.m. in the new St. Denis Hall. Congratulations on your fine showings!

That seems to clear the desk . . . and floor, so until the next issue have a Holy Easter and a Happy Holiday.

SHOW'S TOPS

By KEITH TESSIER

Thursday and Friday evenings of May 12th and 13th will be the most important dates in the history of the Assumption Dramatic and Glee Clubs, the reason being that on these dates, Fathers Swan, Burns and Quinlan will present the Annual Variety Show. This year's performance will top any of those in the past years in music, style, laughs and splendor. The many lads who have seen the past shows will realize that this one will have to be perfect to surpass those which have already paraded across the Purple Stage. Yet, the directors are positive that this performance will never be matched.

As has been the custom for all the Variety Shows, the Glee Club will provide a melodious backdrop of enchanting harmony throughout the show. To conform further with habit . . . and an excellent habit to say the least . . . Mrs. Leach will capably accompany the grand chorus and excellent vocal solos. But that's not all in the line of piano, for that old favorite, Jerry Teahan, is going to give out with one of his tricky ivory trips. Speaking of tricky trips, this could ably refer also to the manner in which Tom Barret executes his brilliant tap dance routine. What a line of entertainment ! ! !

But what Variety Show would be complete without a grand slam skit, and that is exactly what 5th year is offering this year in the form or disguise of a Minstrel Show. This will be twenty minutes, just bulging with gay jokes, mad music and madder puns (as edited by that famous director and humorist, Father "I try them on 5th form first" Burns.) Many of the classes have already come in contact with their excellent entertainment via the 5th Form Follies. But it is hoped that this will not be held against the Variety Show.

With fame and renown in their stead, Charlie's Hungry Five will also be present to entertain you in the finest of old Austrian and German style. As they have often appeared before the students with the wildest of applause, it is a complete insurance to the immense amount of entertainment that will flood the program. Add to this the mastery of the Trumpet Trio, who have been grandly accepted by all, the amazing power of mystic magicians, more skits, jokes, laughs and you are scheduled to have the most hilarious time possible. Invite your family and friends. Bring your girl. Let's all have a wonderful time those nights and let the producers and cast know that we are behind them.

NEW STUFF

By ED WSZEBORWSKI

For the benefit of the students who have the privilege of being able to tell time, new clocks are being installed in the high school building. The clocks are being installed through the courtesy of the Canadian Mothers Club. The proceeds from the raffle being held by the Club on April 25th will help pay for the clocks. The prize is fifty dollars, and tickets may be bought from anyone in third year (preferably 3A). The master clock in the new Science Building, which runs the clocks in that building will be adjusted to govern the clocks in the high school building. The master clock is a programme clock, and it will have four programmes. Two programmes will be for the Science Building and two will be for the class room building. One in each building will be for the day and the other for night. A programme is the number of times the bell will ring for classes during the day or the night. To explain it further, let us take for example a day programme in the high school building. In the master clock, there is a paper strip revolving in the mechanism. This paper strip has holes in it at certain intervals. When the hole in the strip reaches a certain spot, the bell automatically rings. The strip revolves all day, ringing the bell at specific intervals. When night classes and studies for the boarders start, the programme for the night bells takes over. Simple, isn't it? Now, everyone will be able to know how long it is till the end of the period, and no one has any excuse to be late for classes.

Work is under way to beautify the outside of the school. The lawns are being rolled and shrubbery is going to be planted all around both the high school and Science buildings. New lawn will be put around the Science Building. All the landscaping is being done under the able supervision of Fr. Grant. It is up to the students to take care of the grounds if they want their school to remain the best school in the city.

McNAUGHTON, GAY HERE

By JAMES HARRIS

Within the past two weeks, Assumption has been host to two notable, outstanding personages, namely M. Francisque Gay, the French Ambassaror to Canada, and General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canada's top representative to the United Nations and permanent member of the Security Council and of the Atomic Energy Commission.

On Wednesday, March 30, M. Gay, accompanied by his wife, Mme. Gay, started their tour of Windsor, which included stops at Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Mary's Academy, and finally, Assumption College. At Assumption, the ambassador's party was met by Very Rev. J. H. O'Loane, C.B.S., president of the College, Most Rev. C. L. Nelligan, and Rev. John Murphy, C.B.S. The ambassador and his wife were then escorted on a tour of the chapel, the new gymnasium, St. Denis Hall, and the new Science Building.

On Thursday, March 31, General McNaughton, host of the Windsor branch of the United Nations Association, spoke to an assembly of Assumption College and High School students in the gymnasium. The text of his brief talk concerned the new Atlantic Pact which has just been signed by all the member nations of the Western Block as a defense against the dangers of Communistic Russia. General McNaughton explained that the Atlantic Pact was definitely not adopted as an aggressive measure against Russia and her satelites but was strictly a defence against possible attack.

He further explained that any Russian claims that the Pact violated the United Nations agreement were merely talk, and that every term in the agreement fully complied with the United Nations treaty, with all the terms based directly on Christian and Democratic principles. General McNaughton was introduced by Col. Bruce MacDonald of the Windsor United Nations Association branch. Along with his address to the students of Assumption, the General also gave an afternoon talk to the students of Patterson Collegiate.

Assumption is very gratified and honored to receive such outstanding visitors and to see that our worthy institution is not only well known by members of this district but also by many distinguished dignitaries throughout the province and Dominion as well.

AS WE SEE IT

To quote ourselves "We have so much to write about and so few words in which to express it". Easter week is going to be jumping with activity around good ole A.C. There's supposed to be a play followed by the Arts Ball. In the line of current events there is also plenty cooking.

The Mother's Club is going to install clocks in all the classrooms and also an automatic bell system for the High School. There's something everyone should be truly thankful for. One slight fear, though, will be that Assumption will turn out a bunch of clock-watchers.

It seems also, that Father O'Loane is having the place beautified by having the lawns rolled and new grass put in. Also, we hear that there are going to be several other improvements which will make this the best-looking school in the border city. Now, it'll be up to you fellows to keep it that way. Right now,—when the ground is wet and the young shoots of grass are just coming up,—is the time to stay off the grass and stick to the sidewalks. And concerning those careless fellows who throw paper around the campus without any regard for the appearance of the place, they ought to be shot on the spot, or else forcibly made to pick up their garbage. Let's really make this a place to be proud of for the rest of our lives.

Noticing most of the desks in this school, we have come to the conclusion that most of these junior romeos haven't got the money necessary to buy a little black book to keep their girl friends' names in. And the walls of a couple of places around here also show the same thing. Also, these jokers who toss paper around classrooms ought to be made to stay after school and clean it up. Then it wouldn't be quite so funny.

So to wind up this Editorial, we've only got to say, "Have a little consideration for someone else once in a while, and be courteous."

Also keep in mind this little verse:

FORGOTTEN

I never go by an empty church,
I always stop for a minute,
For the saddest sight
In the whole wide world
Is a church with nobody in it.

In a city of homes, of happy homes
One home that stands apart,
Is the Home of Christ—
The Lonely Home?
The Home with a Broken Heart.

BETWEEN THE BELLS

By DICK NORDEN

Ever since the last issue of the Reporter, I have continually received numerous letters, phone calls and visits at my home. In spite of all their pleading and solemn promises, here I am back again and completely cured of my athletes feet.

The Norden award which goes to the person who says the corniest line of the week, is hereby awarded to Doug. "I got answers for everything" Duquette. His remark is "I once knew a tree surgeon who fell out of his patient."

The second Norden award, is being presented for the understatement of the month, and this goes to Ron Trevesoll. The other day he was asked to name two ancient sports in history class. He thought for a minute, and came up with "Anthony and Cleopatra."

Talking about sports, I dreamed one night that I was in heaven and was assigned to the task of forming a baseball team of all the great stars available there. "But who will they play against?" I asked. Just then the Devil telephoned and challenged my team to a series. "Four games out of seven," suggested the Devil, "and no miracles on either side." "What chance have you got?" I scoffed. "Every great ball player goes to heaven when he dies!" "I'm not worrying," the devil told me "I've got all the umpires."

Still on sports, I think I will print my all-American (football) team. My nominations are, Cedars of Lebanon; Diet of Rice; Crossing of Delaware; Bells of St. Mary's; Dissolution of Union; Quality of Mercy; Heart of Maryland; District of Columbia; Pillars of Temple; Crest of Mills; and Destruction of Carthage. Subs: Hard Knox; Dead Centre; Gimme De Paw.

John B. Rooney was telling me he was recently asked to spend one of the boarder week-ends at the house of another one of the (inmates). I mean boarders. "But," said John, "I was forced to leave after the first five hours." "What happened?" I asked. "Well," said John, "His little brother kept insisting on emptying all the ash trays as soon as they were dirty." "What's wrong with that?" I asked. "You don't understand," sighed John, "He was emptying them into his mouth."

Upon purchasing some very expensive life insurance a few days ago Joe Strong was forced to take a very excellent medical test. After waiting in vain for several days he finally called up the company and asked them for their report. He was greeted by a very sheepish agent who replied, "you may have noticed how the company makes out a chart and punches a hole in it every time he finds something wrong with the applicant." "I noticed," said Joe, "What did he do with my chart?" "I am sorry to inform you," said the agent, "That the doctor took your chart home with him and tried it on his player piano. The tune it played was 'Nearer, My God, To Thee'."

Denny Kern of 12D has gone recently into the manufacturing business in order to raise enough money to buy seats for his car. His products are Kern's Krispy Kernel Bar, and Kern's Killer Kolder Iodine. "My chocolate bar is great," says Denny. "It's a meal in itself." Then he added that after three meals your teeth fall out. Later he began to extoll the virtues of his iodine. After a five minute speech on the purity of its contents, he suggested, "try drinking a bottle for a broken arm."

During the recent tryouts for the Variety Show one of the applicants draped a cow-bell around his neck and began rendering "Chloe" in a series of "moos" in an old gallon-jug. By wagging his head energetically he got a number of accompanying "clunks" from the cow-bell. When he concluded he looked up happily and demanded, "How did I do?" "You're great so far," quipped an onlooking student. "Now let's see you give milk."

Despite frequent warning from his buddies Fred Burnie engaged in a poker game with a couple of boarders. Upon talking to him later he told me, "Those gentlemen introduced themselves by telling my fortune, now they're counting it."

In 4A's Religion class, while discussing the Pope's Encyclical on Marriage, Fr. Burns commented on the present day rate of divorces in America. "Just because a man doesn't like the coffee his wife makes, he has 'grounds' for divorce."

George Dikeman of 4-B intends to be a custodian of the nation's toothpick industry . . . George is going to be a Forest Ranger.

Thus I leave you with the heart-warming news that this column will be CORNtinued next issue . . .

STILL GOING STRONG

The Band Concert at the Capitol Theatre was a booming success. The house was filled to the roof and the crowd loved it. After such a well-received concert the band has a well-filled schedule for weeks to come.

On May 15th, the annual Mass will be said for the past and present members of the band and their parents, in the College Chapel. Bishop Nelligan will deliver a short talk.

The Annual May Concert, which promises to be very entertaining, will be on Thursday, May 19th, at 8:15 p.m. in the new modern St. Denis Hall.

The band will also make an appearance at the Annual Air Cadet Inspection at the Windsor Airport, on Sunday, May 22.

Wednesday, May 25th at 6:00 p.m. will be a night for the members of the band to look forward to, since it is the Annual Banquet and Awards night.

Well, I guess that's all for this issue, or I would be going too far ahead for the Band's heavy schedule, which Fr. Harrison, Mr. Menichetti and the Band are doing a great job in carrying and planning out.

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C. Y. O. TAKES TOURNAMENT

TIME OUT

By DOUG DUQUETTE

"Better late than never" they always say, and going back into some ancient history, your reporter wishes to bring this column up to date.

First of all we would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Bill "three star" Pataky on his unanimous choice to an All-City berth by the basketball coaches of the W.S.S.A. league, as well as Ken Fathers, sports-writer for the Windsor Daily Star. Examining the records we found that Bill has been selected for this position for the second straight year, and was also a unanimous choice for the '48 All-City football team. Truly it is a great and fitting tribute to his athletic abilities here at Assumption which he will leave at the end of this semester.

A second round of applause goes to Albert "Red" Deluca, starry Raider center, who was also chosen on the All-City Team, for his fine work under and around the baskets, accompanied by his accurate shooting.

The other three remaining positions were filled by Bob Simpson (unanimous) of Patterson, Wendell Wigle of Sandwich (unanimous) and Ray Truant of Kennedy.

Congratulations are also due to Tom O'Neil and Bruno Bitkowski who were right up there behind the "Big Five."

In the Patterson versus the All Stars tilt, which was won by the latter 56-45, Pataky scored seven points while Deluca chalked up five.

The meritorious positions acquired by these Assumption Athletes is rewarding to any coach and deserving of all the students body's praise.

For the first time in many a moon, the Assumption students have come through with a swimming team worthy of the name. The result of which was a 61-41 point victory over the Kennedy Collegiate Aquamen, noted for their aquatic abilities. Charlie Cooper also deserves a pat on the back for his unofficial breaking of the city breast-stroke record.

Perhaps the same marvellous results will be attained in track? That is, IF we get student co-operation.

Following are the final house-league hockey results compiled by Ed Alice.

Contrary to previous predictions, 9-A and 11-B scored decisive victories in major upsets, in the Junior and Senior divisions respectively. Thus, the Senior score was 4 to 1, and the Juniors won by a 4-2 margin, in the final playoffs of inter-mural hockey competition. The losers were 11-C and 9-D.

The scoring in the Senior group was as follows (by periods): 2-1 for 9-A; and 3-2 for 9-A in the second and final frame. 11-B scored a counter in each period and twice in the third, while 11-C tallied once in the second.

The Eleven-"B" roster is made up of "Bud" Renda in goal, Gatti and Donnelly on defense, Quenneville in centre spot, and Morand and LeClair on wing positions. In the alternate box were Hebert, Baren, Poisson and Roberts.

In the Junior League, where the Nine-"A" pucksters excelled, the line-up of the victors is as follows: Reh in goal, Szo and Sullivan on defence, centre Alessi, and wings Marcon and Sisco. George, Rorai, Paolin, Sorenson, Pegler, and Buhelwan.

CAGE CHATTER

By ROLAND KUEBER

The Boarder Leagues climaxed a successful season with a thrilling 2nd half and the playoffs between 1st and 2nd half winners. In 3 game series, the Bushwackers trounced the Goons, Atoms nipped the Sparkplugs, and the Squares became Intermediate Champs by taking both halves. The Noon Hour leagues are yet fighting for their respective crowns.

BORDER LEAGUE STANDING
Second Half

SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Goons	5	1	1	11
Bushwackers	4	2	1	9
Zombies	2	4	0	4
P.P.'s	1	5	0	2

INTERMEDIATES

Squares	6	2	2	14
Wheels	6	3	1	13
Operators	5	3	2	12
Fleas	4	5	1	9
Mules	4	6	0	8
Parakeets	1	7	2	4

JUNIORS

Sparkplugs	4	1	1	9
Atoms	2	1	3	7
Moles	2	4	0	4
Jets	1	3	2	4

NOON HOUR LEAGUES
11:00 to 11:45

SENIORS

Cardinals	11	3	0	33
Hoopsters	8	2	1	25
Wildcats	8	4	0	24
Trojans	7	4	1	22
Devils	7	5	0	21
Tigers	5	7	0	15
Wolves	3	10	0	9
Bruins	1	13	0	3

JUNIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Panthers	11	1	1	34
Hurricanes	10	0	2	32
Bombers	6	6	2	20
Thunderbolts	4	5	3	15
Titans	4	6	2	14
Eagles	4	8	0	12
Trotters	3	8	0	9
Crusaders	1	9	2	5

11:45 to 12:30

SENIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Cardinals	11	3	1	23
Panthers	10	5	0	20
Trotters	8	6	1	17
Riverside	7	7	1	15
Hoopsters	7	7	1	15

JUNIORS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Amsterdam	11	3	1	23
Riverside	10	5	0	20
Wildcats	9	6	0	18
Raiders	77	8	0	14
Muskrats	5	10	0	10
Liquidaters	2	12	1	5

PURPLE OUTPUNCHED

Once again it was fight night at Assumption, and the Purple Pugilists making their '49 debut in St. Denis Hall (before a near capacity crowd) faced well-conditioned and power-laden opponents from the Detroit Tournament of Champions. Even though coach Huggard's mitt-slingers failed to win a bout, they put up a good show against the more experienced Detroit group. The Dad's Club, sponsors of the show, presented gold statuettes to both the winners, and losers, and a beautiful boxing trophy was also given to the school.

The main event, which featured Frank Sauve, C.Y.O. Champ and Bob Koren the runner-up in C.Y.O. competition, was the hardest fought and the best crowd-pleaser. Sauve's wicked left jabs and aggresiveness gave referee Clarence Roses no alternative, but to give him the popular decision.

Bob Sanchez, popular Assumption boxer lost a close decision to Harry Ayotte of Detroit. In the other three minute rounders of the tournament itself, Phil O'Brien (137) of C.Y.O. decisioned Jerry McCarthy (133) of A.C. In the second event Ron Goulette (113) lost out to Ed Johnson (116) of C.Y.O. Charley Beac h(145) won out over Mike Quenneville (143) of A.C. J. Graham (145) decisioned Joe Douger (142), wearing the school's colours.

Two representatives from the Windsor Shamrock Club, Joe Augusta and Mickey Warner, topped off the program, the other three scheduled bouts being cancelled. Augusta outpunched his opponent to cop the final bout of the evening.

SPRING SPORTS START

SIGN OF OUR TIMES

There was a time when earnest sports competition was only offered by Assumption High in the fields of football, Hockey and Basketball—and it is an undisputed fact that, here, they were unequaled in excellent training, fine equipment, and all-round character and sportsmanship.

However, times have changed. And, a graphic example of the alterations which are to be anticipated in the near future is recent success of our '49 swimming team.

Available records show that Assumption has seldom, if ever, made notable representation in secondary competition such as swimming (e.g., track, and similar trials of individual skill.) Whether this state of affairs may be accredited to half-hearted management or, as your reporter is inclined to believe, to pure disinterest on the part of potential stars, present policies will tell.

In the opinion of your reporter, development in the past and present year indicate an inevitable and much-to-be-desired trend—the intensive and extensive expansion of athletic activities.

COOPER'S STARS

As previously mentioned, this year's swimming squad has given signs of great promise. On the night of March 31, the Assumption mermen were set against a capable Kennedy crew in the opposition's home waters. The remarkable result was a resounding 61-44 victory for Louis Morand's proteges.

Charlie Cooper unofficially broke the city's breast-stroke record for one hundred yards, by .8 of a second. The "roll-call" of our team is as follows: Richard Clark, Louis Morand (coaches), Trainer Joe Vivian, Cooper, M. Plante, Jenkins, Rice, Broughton, Peabody, Rooney, Swart, Thompson, Potvin, Staley and James.

ON THE BALL

Yes, they're on the ball . . . the 1949 edition of the Raider Grid Squad that is. For the first time, since that momentous occasion on which the football team won the coveted Purple Bowl at the Little Stadium in London last November, our gridiron greats have donned uniforms and "spikes" to resume practices during the short but helpful time offered by spring training.

Assumption's champion coaches Mr. Gene Durocher and Fr. Cullen are with us again to put the seventy-some odd turnouts through their paces and drills.

As in previous years, the team will be built on condition, character and spirit.

Aside from the dozen or so from last year's squad that will probably return this fall if circumstances permit, the remaining players are either newcomers or players from the House Leagues and the Reserve Team.

Although many of last years' stars, such as Fracas, Pataky, Bitkowski, Renda, Garvin, McGuire and O'Neil, will be missing from the roster, Assumption's very capable coaches hope to revamp a team that will carry the school's colors as worthily as the 48 Champs did through another W.S.S.A., and W.O.S.S.A. football season.

DIAMOND DATA

The Assumption High School baseball team opens the local ball season one week from today (April 18th) playing Cranbrook Academy of Birmingham, Michigan at Cranbrook. The return game will be played here on May 24th.

A contest will also be held April 24th with the F.M. Alger team of class "D" American Confederation. Other games will be scheduled with Detroit High Schools during the Month of May.

Preliminary try-outs for the team began a week ago Saturday. Other practices were held this weekend and more are scheduled for the Easter holidays. Dino Gatti, Chico Brisson, and Rocky DeLauney have shown promise in the opening workouts.

Practices for the Class "E" team entered in the Detroit Baseball Federation will begin after Easter. This club is for boys under 17 on September 15. A team for boys under 19 on September 15 (Class D) may be organized if sufficient interest and talent warrant it.

Those wishing to play ball on any of these teams may whisper a word to Fr. Cullen.

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By JOHN B. ROONEY

Charlie Lawrence has registered a complaint with this column about the facilities provided by the administration. It seems that when Chas. first arrived a year ago Christmas, he asked if it would be possible for him to get hold of a ladder so he would be able to reach the top shelf of his locker. As yet, though, Charlie still finds it necessary to have Pouget bend over so he can stand on his back to get his shirt every morning.

Easa Harb "The Camel Driving Kid" of the fourth flat has decided to instal his own post office here at school to handle the letters of his two dozen and some correspondents. "Sundown's" ambition is to have a girl for every page of his autodex.

Jack Lynch has finally resorted to carrier pigeons. He claims that they are more private than the 'phone room. He has one worry, though. He's afraid that some day one of them will learn to read and then he'll have blackmail to contend with.

Alex Rivard has taken over the post held of late by that distinguished personage, John Crave. It seems John didn't know his own strength and in the process of ringing the bell literally ripped the rope apart with his forceful efforts.

David "Tell me, explain" Brougton has generously volunteered his services to the swimming team. He has it figured out mathematically that if one stroke for every so many heart beats and inhale only a certain number of cubic centimetres of air, you will be able to swim for an indefinite period of time, providing you wear a pair of water wings.

Dave "Terrible Turk" Young has finally hit upon a plan to become a millionaire. He is going in to the baby sitting business.

Baseball has taken over the enthusiasm among the boys of the various flats and locker rooms. I wonder if the third flat will take the chance of forming a baseball team and having it follow in the tracks of the illustrious basketball team.

(Boy you should be here now and see our dear old Editor standing on a chair, we just discovered that there is a mouse in the press room. Dangerous Doug Duquette has just picked up a pop bottle to kill the poor little fellow, whoops, now he is up on a chair. Flood just moved to the top of the desk, the mouse followed so Flood left. Whoo, there goes the mouse out the door, now things can return to normal).

Now let me see, where was I, oh yes. I've got six more lines to write. Whose names can I stick in here? You know some of the fellows have been complaining that I only mention the fourth flat and the same fellows every issue. But if you knew what the dickens it is like sitting up here with only your own empty cavity to get ideas from, you would know why the fourth flat gets the most mention. Well until the next issue I'll be loafing in my usual style.

BIG DOINGS

By JOHN CHUBY

Here it is! The main event of the year! It's the mixed card party to be held on April 25, Monday evening at 8:15 p.m. The promoters of this affair are none other than our own "sweet" Mothers Club. The funds from this grand event will go to a fund for scholarships and an electric clock for every classroom (this is so that the students won't be able to use the excuse "I had to go up to the third floor to see what time it is") You can help by inviting your mother and her friends to attend, since this event is to our benefit. Tell her about the party, and I'm sure she will attend.

How would you like to win a babe -er that is, a doll, I mean covered with fifty one dollar bills? You would? Then buy a ticket for the raffle the Mother's Club is sponsoring and who knows, you might be the lucky one, try it, and see. The proceeds from this raffle will also be of benefit to the school. Lets get behind them and give all our support and purchase some of these tickets. They may be obtained from any student of 3A.

North of the Border up U.S. way, the American Moms will be coming over to pay us a visit very soon, in fact on May 1st. The occasion. To attend a Communion Breakfast. The students at Assumption will be able to be present at the Communion Breakfast, also, with their mothers.

With these words of wisdom I leave you "Make the best of yourself, for that is all there is to you."

"words and music"

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

A great big musical hello to you all, and, to start with a few hints on what to do in the holidays.

The Easter Bunny isn't the only one that's coming around about Easter, in fact there are several people. Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine are due at the Paradise for the opening of the spring season on April 15.

Skitch Henderson will play for dancing at Windsor's own Grand Terrace Ballroom early this month. (Tickets on sale at the City Record Bar.)

For information on the College Arts Ball featuring Shep Fields see "So I'm Told."

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

LOUIS DROP THAT GUN	Anybody
Love To Keep Me Warm	Les Brown (Columbia)
Powder Your Face With Sunshine	Evyln Knight (Decca)
Red Roses and Blue Moon (Tie)	Billy Eckstine (M.G.M.)
So In Love	Anybody
Again	Anybody

"All Right Louis, Drop That Gun." This isn't a threat it's just another of those novelty tunes that is sweeping the country. A year ago everyone was saying "Open the Door Richard", but now someone's always asking Louis drop his gun. (Question of the week—Who is Louis?)

"Say It With Music"

"Meadowlands" is "Nature Boy's" "Home Sweet Home". He doesn't want a "Shanty in the Town", and even if he had one "His Feets Too Big for the Bed". "Because" of this he just lies beneath a "Tree in the Meadow", "Listens to the Moocking Bird" and sings "I'm Looking Over a Four Leaf Clover."

Wearing his "Twelfth Street Rag" and his "Johnny Fedora", he goes down the "Navajo Trail" and comes to the "Old Mill Stream" with it's "Cool Water," flops "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," and starts fishing. "Three Little Fishes" are cooked over "Smoke, Smoke, Smoke" in the "Silent Night." His tummy is "So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed" after this "Honey" of a meal, that he rubs the beard of his "Babyface", closes his "Dark Eyes," and begins to "Dream of Baby." (Thanks Spec.)

Leaving you with this bit of "Corn" I bid you "Adios".

IT'S HERE

By ANDREW BECK Jr.

Here is the news you've all been waiting for. The Annual "A" Man Contest in support of the Missions will begin early this year, approximately one week after Easter. The complete list of rules and regulations will be published later, but in brief, here is what happens. Each class elects the boy in their rooms who they consider to be the best fit to represent the ideal "A" man of the school. The "A" man typifies the all around Assumption Boy.

Requisites: He is an ideal student, strong professor of his Religion and a proficient athlete; he is well liked by all his school mates and is a boy of fine character as well of pleasing personality. The "A" man must be interested and a strong school supporter and participant in all school activities.

Proceedings: Having elected its "A" man, the class votes for him in the following manner—for each cent turned in under his name each class "A" man receives one vote — the money going, of course, to further the mission cause. Every class "A" man is a potential "A" man for the school, it is left to the class to elect their "A" man with their votes. There are two "A" men chosen to represent the school—one for the senior division (3rd, 4th, 5th years) and one for the junior division (the grades 1st and 2nd years).

"A" Man Awards: Each of the winning "A" men will receive an engraved cup to symbolize their victory. Also a mission lapel button will be presented to each member of the winning classes as a tribute to their fine mission spirit.

MISSION STANDING

Class	*Average*	*Amount*
2B	$4.04	$149.64
2A	3.79	155.48
3D	3.27	91.63
3B	2.67	90.95
5th	2.14	43.74
4A	2.13	70.26
3C	1.90	66.48
7th	1.74	26.11
4th	1.67	46.64
2E	1.50	53.86
1D	1.28	52.45
2D	1.15	40.22
2C	1.07	37.35
4C	1.00	32.94
3E	.89	31.04
3A	.83	29.11
1F	.72	30.26
1C	.68	27.17
4B	.66	25.61
1B	.61	25.76
1A	.57	20.35
1E	.30	11.84
8th	.30	8.77

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Jerry Teahan

Well at last spring is here and the birds are on the wing. I think this is silly. Everybody knows the wings are on the bird.

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This is the time of year when a young man's fancy turns to things other than football.

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NEWS FLASHES:—

Two days ago a man swallowed a spoon. He hasn't stirred since.

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Harry Shlunk, a fellow Windsorite, fell out of a 20 story building all the way to the ground without hurting himself. He was wearing his light fall suit.

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It's not school I mind. It's the principal of the whole thing.

P.S.—I'm only kidding! Honest! Fr. Brown.

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Gee! You guys should see the girl I'm taking to the Prom. She has eyes like pools of water, a nose like a rose, teeth like stars.

EDITOR'S NOTE:—

All this is true; eyes like water, muddy, stagnant water. Nose like a rose big and red. Teeth like stars; (they come out at night).

ANOTHER CLASS FACES DAY OF DAYS

'TIS SAD
'TIS OUR LAST
'TIS DONE.
---YE ED.

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GRADUATION NEARLY HERE

SO I'M TOLD

By KEITH TESSIER

Once more, ye olde Crystal Ball lights up and registers "TILT" which can mean only one thing . . . the end of the year has come. And with it have come these few items of social importance. Without further adieu, up upon the magic carpet do we climb and away we go on our last voyage of the year.

Two nights this week . . . the 18th and 19th of May . . . St. Denis Hall will be the congregating centre for the Annual Assumption Band Concert. Because of the large crowd expected, the students are requested to attend on the 18th. Activity cards will serve as admission receipts. The 19th is reserved for the families and friends of the students. Let's make this a huge success. A packed gymnasium will show our appreciation and gratitude. Great News! The Band will also play for the graduation exercises. Congratulations boys for your fine showing this year.

And on the following evening, Friday, May 20th, the Scholastic and Sports Awards will be given. To be held in St. Denis Hall, these awards will be combined with gala Variety Acts, in order that the evening will be one great occasion for the Staff, students and the families of the latter. Admission will be free and there will be an abundance of sugared donuts. As you already know, the Scholastic Awards are those given to students who have proven themselves, through high marks, the best in their classes. Letters and Awards will be given, in the Sports field, to the school Inter-mural Champions, for Hockey, Basketball, Swimming, Boxing, Tennis, Handball, and Ping-Pong. Don't forget to bring the family and friends for the grandest evening of the year.

Now for the Graduation development. Monday, June 6th will feature the Graduation Banquet to be held at the Elmwood Hotel. And then on Wednesday evening, to the music of the Hal Campbell Orchestra, the Prom will be held in St. Denis Hall. The next evening 140 Graduates will parade to St. Denis Hall to collect their reward of four years of hard work. A splendid job well done fellas!

BACK YOUR MAN

By ANDREW BECK, JR.

The end of the long road has at last come into view—both for the scholars and for the Missions—for one year at least. As we look back we may see either success or failure but we still have a chance to make up for our past procrastinations.

The winner—2A. The event—Mission's Contest. The $222.27 collected by Father O'Neil's 2A just edged out Father Riley's 2B class who had $191.78 and also a smaller class. Both these classes are to be congratulated for their fine mission spirit and achievements.

We are now in the heat of the A-Man Contest, and according to the amounts appearing on the scoreboard in the rotunda, the contest will have quite an exciting climax. If we compare notes from last year's contest we can see that it will take quite an effort to top the total in that contest which was seven hundred and thirty-one dollars and eighteen cents. That seems to be an enormous sum, but with nearly nine hundred students in this school and considering the amount of silver which is destined for the luxuries of life, such as shows, sweets and other frivolities which are frivolities indeed when compared to the absolute need of our Missionaries far away in other lands.

As an added feature of the A-Man Contest there is also a poster contest. The poster has to express in some way or another the idea of the A-Man contest. The persons drawing these posters should make the poster in the name of their class A-Man. Prizes shall be as follows: 1st prize—five dollars; second prize—four dollars; third prize—three dollars; fourth prize—two dollars. If you are unable to support your A-Man financially then support him by drawing a poster. Everyone do something to help their A-Man. Remember YOU elected him and YOU support him.

Since this is the last issue of THE REPORTER for the 1948-49 school year, the Mission Society wishes to take this opportunity to express gratitude for the support given to them by the students of Assumption. We appreciate your support and we know that it will greatly aid in the endeavour of the Missionaries to continue their work in the far-away fields of the world.

So until we meet again, we want to say thank you and remember the A-Man contest is still on. Give until it hurts.

Your Mission Reporter.

JULY 4th - 8th

Two years ago an innovation was instituted at Assumption, when day scholars were required to register during the first week of July. The same procedure was followed last year, and the plan has proven quite satisfactory. This year all who plan to attend Assumption High School next September as day scholars, must register during the week of July 4-8. No matter how many years you have attended school here, the authorities cannot take it for granted that you will be returning next year. Unfortunately, both last year and the year before, old students who failed to register in July found themselves on the outside when they reported in September. Don't let that happen to you! Register at the Principal's office in the Administration Building any afternoon from July 4 to July 8, between the hours of 1 and 5.

In case you are going to be out of town that week see Father Brown before you leave the city and make arrangements to register early.

If you have a younger brother, cousin, friend or neighbor who will be entering High School in September and plans to attend Assumption, you will be helping him if you see to it that he registers during the same week.

Incidentally, the ten dollar activities fee for day scholars is payable at the time of registration.

Remember the dates—July 4 to 8—and the time—1.00 p.m. to 5.00 p.m.

PURPLE PROM ON JUNE 8

By JAMES HARRIS

Here it is again boys! It seems like only yesterday that we staggered back to school dragging an armload of books and now we are sitting down to tap out the last issue of the Reporter for 1948-49 and bid farewell to another graduating class.

A full schedule has been drawn up for the graduating class immediately following the exams, commencing on Monday, June 6 with the graduation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. The scene will then shift to the new gymnasium on the second night, for the annual Graduation Prom, featuring the Hal Campbell orchestra, on the eighth. The week will be rounded out with the Graduation ceremonies at St. Dennis Hall on Thursday, June 9.

The congratulations of everyone about the school, as well as all of the boys' friends, are sincerely due to those who will depart this year and head out into the world to make a name for themselves. Now they are stepping out to meet life's obstacles, full of hope that their training here during the last four years will bring them out on top with flying colors.

Our best wishes will go with the boys when they leave, including the hope that whatever they do after they leave Assumption, it will leave a shining example of the kind of men who are turned out at this center of knowledge. During their stay here, everyone of the students set a brilliant example for the younger boys who followed them, now they move out to lead their fellow-men in their respective fields. This year's graduating class, which is the largest in the history of the school, totaling about 140, will no doubt produce many famous and outstanding men in every walk of life, business, professional, religious, and labor.

It would be interesting to look ahead about ten or fifteen years and see what this year's Grads are doing and what they have accomplished, after the guidance of Fathers Brown and McGouey, principal and assistant principal respectively, and all the other priests and lay-teachers who have strived so hard to turn out a class of whom they could be justly proud, and which they have magnificently accomplished. Good luck to each and everyone.

AS WE SEE IT

The old trail has come to an end and with this issue, we bow out of the job of Editor after three long years and thirty-four issues of Ye Olde Journal. When we began, we thought that the first was always the hardest, but since then we've come to the conclusion that every one of them is just as hard as the one that preceded it. But altogether it has been one of the most enjoyable times of our lives. Things have changed continually right along the line until today the Reporter has, what is hoped, a very fine paper, and one of the best Press Rooms in the world,—right down to the sign over the door.

Pardon us if we reminisce for this last issue, but we've got a lot to look back over. Almost five years ago Father Girard came up and said that we had been selected to become a Cub reporter and from that day on, nightly for one whole hour we studied typing. This continued until nearly three-quarters of the way through second year. Then came that first article, a review of the Variety Show of that year. Third year began, and we found ourselves elected as Editor by the staff. No experience, and being nearly the shortest member of the staff at that time, we soon found that it wasn't any bed of roses. If the teaching staff patted you on the back concerning an article, the students tore you apart, and vice versa. However, we must admit that the staff proved quite cooperative and we managed to get out fifteen issues and have a banquet without overshooting the budget too much.

Some things were changed concerning the paper itself, but a lot of the old ideas were retained. Then came the second year of our Editorship, and, with a completely new staff, we dug in and out of it the Editorial grew to two columns, the first column on the front page was devoted to coming events and we installed the international system of assigning articles by the number of typewritten lines, and this just about revolutionized our work. Then the football team got in there and really pitched, and out came a football special. This was followed by an eight-page Christmas issue full of pictures of our winning team and the band. We started to clean up the paper and eliminate little junky fillers of no value and importance, getting a neat precise paper that looked good to the eye (we hope). Letters to the Editor turned out a slight flop. Everyone was willing to suggest improvements and such things when they were talking to their pals in the corridors, but when it came to having the initiative to sit down and drum out a letter, no one seemed to have any.

Another column was begun, and met with the approval of the student body, but our Superior to this very day doesn't like it, namely, the record review column. Then came the Communistic threat to Windsor, and the Reporter staff dug right in there and assaulted them with a blasting Editorial and article about the situation, printed in red, in mockery. Thos. A. P. Ryan, Ed. Alice and ourselves started up the Better Canadian Citizens as Assumption's students' directed an outward attack against Communism, and published a whole page devoted to it in a paper dedicated to the Rosary Crusade. Which brings us up to the present school year,—so rapidly drawing to a close.

The number of our papers was cut from the very beginning. There was a new press room in prospect, so, at the expense of the readers and a harrassed staff, we finally moved into this new room where we now sit writing this Editorial. To some it's been well worth the effort. Well, anyway, last January we revamped the layout and the style of the paper and since then have been complimented on the fact. The new gym opened and there was an extra special issue for that time. And so we sit here now, reminiscing and listening to the radio.

The school has changed terrifically since we came here five years ago, and we can say sincerely that it was for the better right along the line. We can't say that we're glad to leave Assumption, but we can't say that we're too sad either. It's hard to put an end on this thirty-fourth and last Editorial, but, well we'll be seeing you out in the bright blue yonder someday and that's if you don't get too big for your britches! Et cum spiritu tuo!

BETWEEN THE BELLS

By DICK NORDEN

Hold on boys, it won't be long now. Just a few more weeks and the chains will be removed, the deep dark dungeons on the fourth flat will be opened. The pale emancipated figures will come out into the blinding sun and unbelievable freedom.

Such excitement going on around here. Everyone seems to be in the middle of planning for coming events. Joe Schlunk, the Vth year midget and gremlin, will now endeavour to take you on, "A Tour of Assumption" or "The Snake Pit".

Standing in the Rotunda Joe points out Andy Beck, beating his mission collectors with an eighteen-foot black snake whip, and chanting, "more", "more", "more", with every lash.

Moving to the third floor, Joe notices Cliff Sutts, Jack Eansor and Bob Lake hanging by their heels from the railing in anticipation of decorating the gym. As we walk by these weird men we hear them muttering "2.50 a couple", "2.50 a couple".

Down in the Cafeteria we find that the second lunch hour is now in session. Sitting at the Senior Table, (Explanation—the table hogged by the Seniors), we discover Ken Lefebvre quietly discussing Molecular Physics with Bill Pataky. Bill points out the mistakes in Ken's statement as he tries to chew a small six-layer sandwich and at the same time listen to Gerry McGuire's story of how he beat a giant of six-foot-eleven in the recent tennis tournament. (Real height of Gerry's opponent 4" 11").

And now to turn Prophet, as I peer into my crystal ball I see the year 1960 and a few of our present Grads working like mad. I see Al Metherell with his feet up on a huge mahogany desk, dictating to a battery of secretaries, designing the new Dodge with his left hand and talking on the phone with his right. (This we'd love to see,—ED.). On the door is his name with the legend, "No. 1 big-shot of Chrysler's".

Going to one of the lower class saloons of Windsor we find Fortune's Little Red Gin Mill. Murray of course, is the head barkeep and tries his best to keep up with his customers. "Tis a foine thing," says Irish Whisky Fortune, "For once in me life to be on this side of the bar."

Leaving this degrading atmosphere we suddenly find ourselves confronted with a gigantic sign advertising the virtues of "Barth's Wonder Crutches." Joe, from long experience finally invented a roller-crutch which enables you to move at amazing speeds. Joe's policy is money back if this doesn't keep you in stitches.

But all the Grads will not turn to mercenary ends to gain happiness. No, many of them will enter the literary field. In 1960 a best seller will be "John Panontin answers Mr. Laframboise on the true methods of doing Trig." Even now John is burning that students must learn such backward methods of doing Algebra when he and only he knows the right path. In 1960 science will no doubt want to put John's brain on display as the seventh wonder of the world.

And then we come to "Little" Joe Strong. His secret desire, which will no doubt be fulfilled, is to be chief executioner at Sing Sing. Joe is fascinated by ropes, in fact he has been trying to lasso someone in the rotunda everytime he comes out of his office on the second floor.

In 1960 one of the biggest clown acts on the stage will be made up of those two very famous funny men McGillis and NacNamara. The main factor of their act will be a disappearing act. For this they are already famous, having disappeared from school more often than anyone else.

No doubt you've all heard of "Gorgeous George" and "Nature Boy", well they will be pikers compared to "Beautiful Len" Lajeunesse.

One of our Grads is going to travel in order to fulfill his profession. All the way across the ocean and into the darkest interior of Syria. Yes men, Larry Zakoor is going to take over the chief spot as head camel-driver.

While Larry herds his animals his cousin Alfie will be peddling his radishes to all the local grocery stores.

If, in later years you desire to pursue sports, drop in to the "Fair Chance", saloon, and pool hall, and horse follower's club. This establishment will be operated by those five sharks, Dominato, Vitale, Nicodemo, Tesolin, and Allan. Since this palace of amusement will cater to men only there will be a large assortment of spittoons sitting around.

And wait, to think I almost forgot God's Gift to Women. In a few years Barry "lover" Gemmel will be on tour giving lectures on "How to attract the opposite sex."

If you ever need orange rugs to match your purple drapes see Bob Bibby, he's way out in front in the field of Horrible contrast popularily known as interior decorating.

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SET NEW PRECEDENT

By ED ALICE

The annual W.S.S.A. Swimming Meet at Kennedy Collegiate pool saw Assumption High trample the 100-yard breast stroke record, sweep the honours in the Senior boys' competition, and, in all, form a new precedent for future Raider squads to follow. Charles Cooper established the record (1.19:4 seconds).

Senior Boys

Diving—Swart (second); 40-yard Free Style—Sanchez (first); 100-yard Free Style—Plante (first); 200-yard Free Style—Plante (first); 40-yard Back Stroke—Swart (fourth); 100-yard Breast Stroke—Cooper (first and new record); 160-yard Relay—Assumption (first).

Junior Boys

40-yard Free Style—Blair (fourth); 100-yard Free Style—Thompson (second); 60-year Breast Stroke—Kessler (third); Grade IX Relay—Assumption (third); Grade X Relay—Assumption (third); 160-yard Relay — Assumption (third).

Plante was the individual champion in the senior boys group with ten points. Assumption copped the Senior Boys Championship with twenty-nine points (five points more than the second-place team). However, Assumption placed third in the grand-total-for-boys with forty-one points (seven points less than the first place team).

SPORTS REVIEW

By J. A. PANONTIN

As the expectant graduates dawn their ebony black gowns, hoping for a signed certificate, and the entire school celebrates the approach of "Les Grande Vacances", let us review the sport highlights of "48-49".

As school began last fall, we regretfully heard the news that Fr. Armstrong had given up the reins of our Raider Football team. But for the second straight year, our Purple gridders copped the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. football titles; the only team to ever accomplish this feat in the annals of W.O.S.S.A. history. Opening the season with a pair of victories over St. Mike's and a staunch Sarnia squad, Mr. Durocher and Fr. Cullen's split-timing Raiders extended their string of successive wins to seventeen in two years, in the Windsor Secondary Schools Association League, before being defeated by Patterson. After ending the season in first place, our Raiders clipped Sandwich in the semi-finals and Patterson in the finals to cop the W.S.S.A. title. The Western Ontario Secondary School Association crown soon followed when Sarnia was again defeated and greatly outplayed in the semi-finals, and St. Jerome's succumbed to a powerful Raider squad in the finals.

Marking the end of this prosperous gridiron season, Bruno Bitkowski was selected by the Reporter Sports staff as the most valuable player of the "48-49" Raider squad. In addition, Pataky, O'Neil, Garvin, Renda, and Schisler were selected on the "48-49" All-City Team. It was Pataky's and Renda's second consecutive year on this "Dream Team". Nevertheless, the team would not have been a champion squad if it were not for the sparkling play of Fracas, Brisson, DeLuca, McGuire, LeFaive, and Zoppa, and the resourceful reserve.

After the opening of the new gym, our Raider hoopsters, both Juniors and Seniors, went through a somewhat successful season, since both teams made the playoffs, the Seniors by a very slim margin, having suffered an unexplainable slump in mid-season, losing three straight games. Advancing into the finals, both teams were defeated by Patterson squads. The seniors were sparked by Pataky, DeLuca, Bitkowski, Brisson, Knudson, O'Neil, and Fracas, while Miller, Chittaro, Grueling, and Vanderzanden paced the Juniors. Pataky and DeLuca were also selected to the All-City team.

In hockey, Fr. Cullen's small but fast and shifty squad suffered 7 defeats out of 10 games as the Raider pucksters missed a playoff berth by a slim margin. For the first time in many years, Assumption was represented in the W.S.S.A. swimming meets, where our swimmers proved their ability. They copped senior honours and third place in the junior meet, while Plante won the senior boys' individual high scoring and Charley Cooper broke the 100 yard breast-stroke by four and four-tenths seconds.

BATS 'N BALLS

Baseball's been breaking out all over the Assumption campus during the past few weeks. Every afternoon you'll find Grade 9 and Grade 10 intramural games in action, the Class E and D teams of the Detroit Baseball Federation practising, and three or four pick-up games scattered around the few unoccupied spots. After supper, the Boarders leisurely play the more lady-like game of softball.

The Varsity squad lost to Cranbrook, 10-5; then beat St. Benedict's, 9-4, as Thibert and St. Louis hit hard behind the hurling of Knudsen and Reid. The return game with Cranbrook is booked for Wigle Park, May 21, at 3.

The Class D team held Gentile, American National Sandlot finalists, for half the game, until the roof fell in, and 12 walks, 14 hits, and 7 errors gave the Television audience action, if not competition. Infield errors on slow rollers, handed Shamrocks three runs and Assumption lost their second game, 3-2. Bob Schiller currently is leading the "D" hit parade.

The Class E team is still being formed. It's a safe bet to guess that Bruce Eden, George Reh, Len Bradd and Mike Robert will make the team. The remaining eleven men on the squad are unknown. So if you're under 17 and like to play ball, report for practice at 3 on Tuesday, Wednesdays or Fridays. This team plays Sunday afternoons in Detroit during June, July and August. Try-out games have already been played with Catholic Central and a local Mic-Mac team; but no regular squad has yet been chosen.

The Class D team plays every Wednesday and Sunday; every third Wednesday the game will be played at Wigle. . . . Jim St. Louis hit well in his first game. . . . Elio Lori's ground-covering outfielding has featured each game. . . . Martin Zorica, imported from Tech for mound duty, is learning to throw a curve; then watch this team go. . . . If all the Assumption boys playing with other teams in Windsor were to play for the Purple Raiders, there would be no need of importing players from other schools; and the Purple would likely win all their games. . . . 9A is going to be hard to beat in the Intramural League; and the Boarders of 10A are proving that Baseball is the American National game. . . . Boys planning to attend Assumption next year are eligible for Class E ball; if you know any such who can play ball guide them this way any Saturday morning.

SHORT STUFF

BANQUETS

By JAMES HARRIS

The close of the school year always brings with it the usual number of banquets, from the graduation banquet down through all the organizations and clubs in the school. The highlight of a long string of banquets, of course, will be the Graduation Banquet which is being held again this year at the Elmwood Hotel on the sixth of June.

The Boarders held their annual banquet at the Elmwood on the fifth of May. After dinner, the boys enjoyed a most interesting evening of entertainment highlighted by the famous Harmonicats and Wally Wanger's six beautiful dancing girls. The Saint John de Bosco Organization is planning a communion-breakfast, but as yet no date has been set for the event.

Another of the top celebrations of the year will be the Press Banquet, which will be held at The Manor this year. For most of the boys it will be their last banquet here as the majority are either in fifth year or are graduating this year.

BLUE BOYS

By KEITH TESSIER

At 3 p.m. on Sunday, May 22, the Annual Air Cadet Inspection will be held at the Windsor Airport. S/L Kilgour, assisted by staff officers from R.C.A.F. Station at Centralia, will be the reviewing officers and will also make the presentations of the occasion.

Heading the list of these presentations is WO2 Jude Pare, the Senior Cadet of the Squadron. He is also the third highest Cadet in Ontario according to recent Ground School examinations. Not only will Jude receive his wings and a promotion, but will also be given an appointment as a candidate for the Overseas trip to Europe or an exchange trip to United States.

F/S J. Lyons will receive a D.C.R.A. Medal and Crest as the best shot in the Dominion Cadet Rifle Association. Not to be outdone, Cpl. Joseph McGuire will also receive a D.C.R.A. Medal.

Congratulations are in place for F/S R. Holden and F/S J. Lyons as they have been chosen to go to camp at the R.C.A.F. Station at Aylmer. They will be there three weeks participating as members of a drill team which will go on to the Canadian National Exhibition. Here the team will defend the cup that was won last year in Madison Square Garden. The contenders will be an American Unit, and the date is August 30th.

MOMS AND POPS

By JOHN CHUBY

The American Mothers Club held their annual Mothers and Sons Communion-Breakfast in the Assumption College Chapel on May 1st. The chapel for this affair was decorated very beautifully. Father La Bel, the moderator, sang the mass and spoke on the true relationship of Mothers and Sons. An outstanding event of the Breakfast occurred when Mrs. Duncan, the Treasurer, presented the school a cheque for $1,000 in addition to a movie projector.

On May 5th the Club members were hostess to the graduating Boarders at the Elmwood Hotel for a very good dinner.

On May 17th the directors of the club will appoint their officers for the Club of 1949-50. Father La Bel also presented each of the officers with a small token of appreciation for their unselfish work during the year. Mrs. Bufton gave a tribute to "Our Sons" and it was ably replied to by Gerry Bufton on behalf of the "Sons".

The Dad's Club raffle has been called off. The funds were to go for the new stadium.

Next year the Mothers' and Dads' Clubs will do their utmost to help the school as they always have and will continue to do so.

REVIEWING

Well here we are at the close of another year. Many of the graduates are leaving Assumption for college or their various positions in the world. On taking stock we see many improvements that have taken place all around us. A few of the more important of the improvements here about were: — The enlarging of the gym to a size larger than any other in Canada:—A new library which literally dwarfs the old one;—A new press room with much better facilities than any other high school in Canada:—The preparation and wiring for new clocks, so next year the students won't have any excuse for being late;—Remodeling of the old hand-ball alleys to include another alley:—And a new Science building which leaves us room for new labs and class-rooms. Also of direct help to the students was the building of three garages, a new carpenter's shop and storage rooms. The hand ball addicts don't like this edifice behind the hand-ball courts because it makes hand-balls harder to locate.

The high school band, which certainly proved itself at the recent music festival, has grown to be the best in the country. The remodeling of the band room also improved the music department greatly.

Well, let's hope that next year is as fruitful as this.

YEARS FROM NOW

By JOHN B. ROONEY

Let us turn ahead the clock a good many years and see just what fate has befallen the never-to-be-forgotten graduates of 1949.

I see myself being violently jabbed in the ribs by a nightstick as I lay peacefully in my favorite gutter of Detroit's "Skid Row". Looking up, what is to be beheld, but the scowling kisser of "The Flabby Flatfoot", Pat Garvin. Pat gives with the information that the scowl is due to the fact that for the last five weeks he has been diligently on the trail of "Boss" Lake and "Beer Barrel" Mominee, who are being sought for bumping off Dutch "the Lifter" Vermurlen because he had appropriated from them the ten thousand haul they had netted when they robbed the studios of Ron Patton, Arthur Murray's newest competitor.

Having been aroused from my night's slumber, I decided to amble down to "Shiek" Harb's camel market and see about the prices on the latest two-humper models. Last time I was down to the "Shiek's" he informed me that prices were liable to go up, due to the fact that "Tycoon" Standard had cornered the camel market. He said the prices shouldn't be up too long, though. The "corner" was being bitterly fought by "Slith" Thompson, the fertilizer king, whose business was suffering drastically by the embargo.

On passing McDermitt's Penny Arcade I see that "Dim Tim" Horan has taken over the job of Barker. He replaced Vic Racz, who became too deeply engrossed in trying to find proof to uphold his statement that Montreal is a great city to be bothered with work.

Dropping in to DeMattia's Ravioli House in time to catch the floor show and hear Connie sing, I immediately leave. Connie went in to the night club entertainment business as a singer, but found that the only way he could get a job was to hire himself, so he did.

Picking up a late issue of the Knudsen-O'Neil Sports Review I see where "Cauliflower Ear" Durant is fighting "Terrible Turk" Young for the heavyweight championship at Olympia some time in the near future.

Reaching for a copy of the scientific journal, I see where David Broughton has finally proved that Columbus was wrong and that the world really is flat. It seems that for the last four hundred and fifty-seven years everybody living in the western hemisphere has been having acute halucinations. As soon as they wake up to this fact they will find that they are not living in Detroit or Chicago, but London or Paris.

The Literary societies report that Chas. Ross has just completed his latest book, entitled "One Million and One Reasons Why Everybody Should Live in Chicago".

Tripping over the mutilated bodies at the entrance of "Doc" Butcher Kelly's surgical clinic, I dropped in to see if Jake had heard anything about the rest of the boys of '49. However, Jake, in his usual frame of mind, knows nothing. Jake was able to tell me, however, that Mario Calcaterra has completed the greatest architectural feat of the century. Seeing that Cal didn't like the idea of taking a boat to his summer home, he built a super highway to the Hawaiian Islands.

Frank Montolio has joined forces with a graduate of former years and bought the Club Bowery. Yes Frank and Big Al (our union leader) have launched into the entertainment world. Big Al does the entertaining and Frank is in charge of the food.

Dropping over to Fearless Fred's Bible School just in time to hear McMahon preach the doctrine of his new religion, I meet Mighty McNamara, the vitamin king who is getting sketches of campaign.

Mac said that Bill MacDonald has entered the commercial cleaning business. His specialties are pipes and chimnies.

Stan Polen and his hundred and one little black books has started an escort service. This one is different in the respect that it furnishes girls and not fellows. Book No. 88 was thoroughly reviewed and voted the Book of the month.

Glancing through the Alumni Chapter I see where Garry Smart has risen to the position of Head Rec-Master at Assumption since his entrance into the Order a few years ago.

The chatter also mention that Bill Lassaline has become a noted explorer of sub-terranean caves. If you will remember Bill had hopes of becoming a dentist, but decided in favour of cave exploring when he had his nose bit off. Still there isn't much difference when you come right down to it.

Crossing the street and entering John's Cut Rate Inc., who do I meet just inside the door but our own John Clarke. Seems that John decided if Sam could do it, so could he. John told me that Martin Mogge had finally found a spot where he could wear his swade shoes and be right in style. Yes, Martin has excelled above all; he's floor walker in the lady's department at Hudson's.

"Don Juan" Bowman has entered into the motion pictures and is now the idol of every teen-aged girl in the country. Gene Marlow and Don Dahl have successfully entered the commercial world. They have gone far in the field of lady's millinery.

The last two members of the class seem to have left little trace as to their doings. About all we know of Fred Renaud and "Dink" O'Brien is that they have a suite of offices, six blonde secretaries and smoke fifty cent cigars.

There,—you have them: the never-to-be-forgottens of 1949.

Famous Sayings of the Fourth Flat

Calcaterra: "#!#!&3/@!//@!@ my goodness, what happened?"

Lake: "Mirror, mirror, on the wall."

Young: "What cha say."

Ross: "Now in Chicago we have . . ."

Broughton: "Tell me, explain."

McCloskey: "Just fer capers, that is."

McMahon: "Tell me another."

Garvin: "DeMattia, keep quiet!"

Harb: "Shades of King of Dulla."

Vermurlen: "Now . . ."

DeMattia: "Boy, you should hear Jolson."

I guess that about ends the last column you folks will have to tolerate from me,—at least I hope that it is. This makes four years that we Boarders have had our own column. And in all that time I don't think that I have seen a column to compare with those done by the originator of this little gab-fest: T. V. Rickard. Let that be a challenge to the fellow that turns up at this desk next year. It's no easy job, but it's a heck of a lot of fun.

Yours for a better column,

J. B. Rooney.

"words and music"

By COLEMAN TAYLOR

A few months ago if someone had said that Windsor could bring in name bands we would have laughed in their face, but the story is altogether different now. Of late there has been several Jazz concerts and dances involving "Big-time" talent which were very successful. It would seem however that the best is yet to come and will keep coming.

The greatest of them all, Louis Armstrong and his combo, will be playing five hours of great music (concert and dance) for his fans on Saturday, May 21 at the Windsor Arena. If you liked his Town Hall album (reviewed earlier in this column) you'll find Satchmo even more exciting in person along with Jack Teagarden, Fathar Hines, Barney Bigard, "Big Sid" and all the rest. For tickets see John Hanrahan or Ken Viera. (Also available at the City Record Bar.)

A.C.'S TOPP SIX

AGAIN	**Anybody**
Ghost Riders in the Sky	**Vaughn Munroe (Victor)**
I'm in Love With a Wonderful Guy	**Anybody**
Careless Hands	**Vic Damone**
Bali Hai'	**Anybody**
Open the Door Polka	**Anybody**

Years ago someone made the statement that "All good things must come to an end"; this column may not be good but it's coming to an end. Once more the end of the school year rolls around and with it the final issue of the Reporter.

We hesitate to commit ourselves as others have in previous years by saying goodby for good. (Accidents can happen, can't they Dick N.?) Let us rather be content with wishing you all the best of holidays and to the Grads a brilliant future in the world they will enter. Bye now!

Drying sad tears from our eyes we must go on since the Editor informs us we have more space to fill. Looking through old issues of the year we attempted to decide who made the most record hits in the popular and jazz fields. In the line of jazz, Charlie Ventura was way out in front but looking at the popular we can find no predominant artist. However "Slow Boat to China" and "Buttons and Bows" stuck around the longest with no particular preference as to who sang them. Bye now! (Again.)

FULL SCHEDULE

On Sunday, May 15th, at 10.30 a.m., the annual Mass was offered for the past and present members of the Assumption Band. After the Mass the members and their parents adjourned to the gym, where coffee and doughnuts were served, and the band rehearsed.

Thursday, May 19th, at 8.30 p.m., is the date set for the Annual Band concert. It promises to be a huge success as all the other concerts have been. On the eve of this concert one will be played for the students, who will be admitted with their activity cards. The concerts will be held in the spacious St. Dennis Hall.

The band will also make an appearance at the graduation exercises for the nurses of Hotel Dieu on Sunday afternoon, May 29th. They will also play at the Assumption graduation on June 9th. On June 11th, with school over and their books put away, the boys will leave for the first of their summer trips. They will play at the R.C.A.F. station at Aylmer for the special Air Force Day Celebrations.

Entered in the Windsor Music Festival, the band members, under the able direction of Mr. Francis Menichetti, floored the opposition by a landslide in competition for Brass and Woodwinds. When the smoke of battle cleared after a long hard day, the results showed our Assumption boys with fourteen first place twinners out of a possible eighteen, and nine seconds and eight thirds to pick up a total of a hundred and seventy-five dollars worth of scholarships and cash awards.

Some of the first place winners were: Jack Burton, euphonium, Clyde Jacob, cornet, Frank Knight, tombone, J. Kopstein, clarinet, ames Guiry, French horn, Pat Eagen, saxophone, Gordie Kirk, clarinet, Dick Bondy, French horn, A. Udall, clarinet, Gary Danis, tuba. Also in first place was a cornet duet, Stuart Millinoff and Albert Cardinal, and the quarelttes, composed of Jude Fresco, Clyde Jacob, George Vanderzanden, Robert Knuckle, Stuart Millinoff, Roger Gagne, Richard Bondy and J. Marentette. Many of these young talented musicians will be playing in the final public concert at the Vocational school on Saturday, May 14th, at 8.30 p.m.

Mrs. Violet Leach, L.L.C.M., our ever faithful friend, did yoeman service as the accompanist at the Festival in bringing home the honours. She was ably assisted for a portion of the program by Miss Georgette Jacob.

Since this is the last issue I would like to take this space to commend Mr. Menichetti, Fr. Harrison, Mr. Udall and the whole band on the splendid work that they have accomplished this past year.

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

"Then I looked into the future 'far as human eye could see".

Last year Keith Tessier wrote this column under the heading "So I'm Told". Since he has left our hallowed halls, I bring it to you under "Jr. Says", a new name but the same stuff.

This year is shaping up to go a great one for activities of all kinds. How do I know? Jr. says so! After the St. Mike's victory and the spirit of the last game, I predict (am I out on a limb, Mr. Durocher?) another championship team coming up. Player of the year—Chico Brisson. While we're on the subject of football—don't forget the games coming up. September 30—Kennedy vs. Assumption—night game. October 7—Assumtion vs. Vocational—afternoon game.

Have you noticed all the girls around Windsor with a gleam in their eyes? Looks like the grad rings are on the way. O Joy! FLASH! MOSCOW—Average life expectancy of Assumption Grad Ring with purchaser—3½ days.

Hopes are high, among those who know, for an early start of the Glee Club. Anyone interested in it is requested to see Fr. Burns about it. Also that Rev. Father is looking around for a suitable play to present this year.

Three former Assumption lads have started on the road to the priesthood. They are Wilfred Janisse, Raymond Ouellette, and Leonard Morand. Wilfred has joined the Basilian Fathers and is in the Novitiate. Ray and Len are entering St. Peter's Seminary, London. Both are studying to be secular priests. "Sic Deus dilexit".

The Christian Culture Series starts Sunday, October 2 in St. Denis Hall, with guest speaker Rt. Rev. Msgr. Sheen. Look for the article on it in this issue.

The cheer leaders are at it again, they're trying hard and here's hoping they will even surpass last year's effort. Assumption is not the only school with a band. Patterson will have an aggregation of their own on the field soon.

Retreat starts October 5 and continues until October 7. The success of the coming year may depend largely upon how good a Retreat you make, so be sure you make a good one. Obey the rules of silence and devotion to the best of your ability, acquire a good book on the life of a Saint and spend your spare time reading it. The following Monday, October 10, we have a holiday, Thanksgiving.

A last note, Assumption has approximately 925 students enrolled this year.

COLLEGE MOURNS FATHER PICKETT



A SWELL GUY!

That's Frank Flood, last year's editor of the Reporter. Frank became editor of the paper in third year and for three years he worked hard to put each issue out. Frank improved the paper a great deal with his revolutionary ideas. In reading his editorial, one would find news from around the school, humour, scathing reprovals, and advice for freshmen. In his fourth year, Frank started up a Better Canadian Citizens organization in league with Thomas A. P. Ryan and Ed Alice, in order to combat Communism. Frank received the nickname "Frantic" Frank from the boys on the paper, because of his hot temper, which wasn't very often. We all miss Frank and we know for sure that whatever he decides to do in future years he will be a success.

Beloved Friend of All

By John Chuby

Rev. Michael J. Pickett, C.S.B., well-known and beloved by countless alumni and friends of Assumption, died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto, July 30, after a lengthy illness.

Since September, 1946, Fr. Pickett had been spiritual director at St. Basil's Seminary, Toronto. Prior to that time he spent 23 years at Assumpton. Most of the time he was a member of the council (College) and was a moderator for the Missions. For many years he was



FR. PICKETT

moderator of the Senior Sodality. Old students will recall his stirring sermons in the College chapel and how he often made the rafters ring.

Fr. Pickett was born at Berkeley, Ontario, on February 11, 1876. After primary studies in his birthplace he attended St. Michael's College, Toronto, for his high school and college courses. He made his first profession as a Basilian on September 3, 1905.

Fr. Picket afterwards taught at St. Mary's Seminary, Laporte, Texas, and St. Thomas College, Chatham, New Brunswick and during World War I he served as chaplain with the Canadian Army, spending three years overseas. After his military service, Fr. Pickett was on the staff of St. Michael's College for several years before his transfer to Assumption in 1923.

Students at Assumption soon found that the gruff exterior they encountered on their first meeting covered a heart of gold that was Fr. Pickett. Most of his days at Assumption he was plagued by ill health but his many activities in the College gave no sign of it. A year

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BAND NEWS

Highlights of the A. C. Band throughout the Summer

By Jack Ryan

The band has really been busy this summer, while most of us have been taking it easy. Right after school ended last year the band boarded two Greyhound cruisers and were off to Aylmer, Ont. where they played at the large Air Cadet camp on Air Force Day (June 11), and then on the following day they played for the Holy Name Rally in the town of Aylmer and also for the Benediction. On June 15th, the band surprised many of the local clan by their excellent playing at Walkerville Collegiate in support of the South African War Veterans. August 14th found them at Labatt Field in London, Ont. where they appeared in a tattoo, here the band was awarded a beautiful clarinet and case for their superior marching. The band arrived in Toronto on August 27th. for the Exhibition, here they were guests at Dawnson Airport where they met the American drill and the U.S.A.A.F. Band. The entire band was present to witness the successful crash landing of a Vampire jet right in front of them. The A. C. Band put on a terrific performance on the following day when they led the drill team out to the reviewing stand and back again after the Canadian team was declared champion. Later the same day the band played the National Anthem of both Canada and United States. After returning home you all witnessed their excellent playing and marching at the St. Michaels vs. Assumption game, and where probably you were surprised to see Charlie Lawrence and the Raider's mascot with the band in one of their many formations. Barry Gemmell, our Drum Major, has been doing an excellent job, so how about a cheer for Barry? The band is looking for new Drum Majors. Candidates apply at the band room. The band surprised a good many people last Friday, when at the High School Football Preview they introduced several new formations, featuring the letters of all the schools that had teams playing that night.

AS WE SEE IT

Better late than never, is this first issue of the Reporter. Due to a completely new staff, except for three members of the staff from last year, we were off to a rather late start. Trying to fill the shoes of "Frantic" Frank Flood will be an exceedingly tough job. Frank was a pretty good guy and well liked. He worked hard to put the Reporter out and he worked everyone else hard. (So we thought.) Another member of the staff who has departed from these halls is Dick "Bob Hope" Norden. Everyone knew Dick and everyone got many a laugh from his column. (Courtesy of Robert Hope.) We also miss the familiar form of John "Gorgeous George" Rooney, who always spelled half the words in his column wrong. Ed Alice, Keith Tessier, Jim Harris, Coleman Taylor, Doug Duquette and John "The Thinker" Panontin are the remainder of the boys who have left the Reporter to seek fame and fortune. We sincerely hope that this year we may meet the high standard set by last year's staff in order to make each edition of the Reporter a job well done.

Walking through the halls this year, we see many new faces and many old ones also. Some of the boys, new and old, are off to a poor start this year. Coming down the stairs and walking through the halls just after the first bell for lunch rings you need a life insurance policy. Many use any method they know to get out first. Quite a few of the offenders are first year boys, so it is up to the older boys to set an example for them. Looking in many of the class rooms we see quite a few boys remaining after school. We doubt very much if they are seeking information. We have heard from a reliable source that there are a few boys who have a tendency to "bum". All these boys who think it's fun to bum waste their parents' money and hinder others who are trying to learn something. Now is the time to change, fellows, Assumption doesn't need bums.

According to Mr. Durocher, what the football team lacks in strength they make up in spirit. So get out there and cheer! At the last game we noticed that the freshmen didn't know their cheers too well. Learn those cheers and yell. Bring your noise makers to the next game and really let out with all you've got. We want another championship this year and it's up to all of you to back up the team. We hope that the band will be out for every game.

NEW ADDITIONS

By Dan Antaya

Father Grant and the scholastics certainly have done a wonderful job in undertaking the landscaping of the school's premises, not to forget Fr. Nigh's hand in tackling the lawn mower. It looks like a million dollars. We of Assumption appreciate your efforts, and we intend to take care in keeping them clean as far as possible, so as not to cause any further unnecessary work.

The modernized fire alarm in the old building rules out all possibility of the boarders being caught off guard in the event of fire.

The long-awaited bleachers should, and probably will be ready by the time this year's first edition of the Reporter is out. Another convenience will be the paving of the parking lot outside the "Little Walk". The shower room has been revamped and there is no longer any reason for anyone taking a dip with dirty legs, etc. New sidewalks were laid around the Science Building and also from the High School building to the "Little Walk" during our absence. New couches and chairs were added to the recreation room.

We cannot forget in this column, the new additions to the football team who will try their best to bring to us another championship.

The new pressroom is certainly a great improvement over the old one and many thanks are to be given to Fr. Girard for obtaining it for us.

Telephones have been installed in the recreation room, and the new athletic office has been completed, being modern in every respect with everything available for any sport.

The new clocks have now been installed although some aren't set at the right time just now. Oh well, they will probably be runnng fine before long.

The annual rush of new students has come to an end and these new boys are now settling down to their duties as Assumption High School students.

Fr. Brown's office was remodelled in our obsence and is now what would be called one of very modern architecture. With Fr. Brown and Fr. O'Neill working together, they should keep it in tip-top condition.

The new snack bar in the recreation room has actually just been opened officially for the use of the scholars.

The old athletic office has during the summer been turned into a classroom and supply room for Fr. Harrison and the members of his school band.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

I hope you had a good summer 'cause reading this stuff all year you're going to need one.

Well, leave us look in the mail . . . bag? (awful, isn't it).

It seems that Fr. O'Neil asked Bob Bridge of 3B, how he came to have his hands covered with blue stains and the unexpected reply was "I was dyeing last night, Father". Not to be outdone, Father came back with "Better luck next time, Bob."

Did you know Jim St. Louis was hard at hearing? Here's why . . . When God gave out brains, he thought He said trains and said "I don't want any." When He gave out ears he said beers and said "I'll take two big ones." When He gave out noses, he thought He said roses and he said "I'll take a big red one."

It is the opinion of the 7th grade that they have too many studies. They would like the study just before supper cut out. (They must be new here).

In one of 4B's beloved classes, our noted historian, Mr. Lambert, asked for the name of two ancient sports, and a squeeky voice from the back of the room questioned "Antony and Cleopatra?" So the funeral services for Mr. Chisholm will be held to-morrow.

Some of the band boys of 10-D are seriously considering taking lessons on the bagpipes to accompany Fr. Burns when he sings. (Well, that's one way of ridding A.C. of its overflow of students.)

In 11-A's chem. class, Fr. Armstrong asked a budding genius, who was holding his hand in the direct line of the flame, if he had asbestos hands.

In true genius tradition the student answered, "As-best-I-got, Father."

5-A's "Hoppalong" Barth must have come into a fortune, or haven't you noticed that he's sporting two shoes.

I have been told that 9-C's Don Winters was caught eating candy in R.K. class the other day. Fr. Girard had quite a picnic.

It seems that Mr. Clifford's brightest student is Thomas "Brooklyn" Costello. Why? Well, it's rumoured that he sleeps through every class.

The story goes that our well famed Fr. O'Neil referred to 2-B's Aldo Zoppa as "Zoap". When the victim of this mispronounciation corrected Father to the effect that it is pronounced "Zoppa", Father apologized, "Oh, I see; no zoap, eh?" (Father will have corn for supper.)

Gord Carruther "Donna" know who Hutton is dating.

To my beloved friend (he should drop dead) I have written a poem. Quote:

COURAGE

—To Austin Renaud

Why does he sit in a darkened room,
His cheeks so deadly white?
What is it his firm hand clenches,
As he gazes into the night?
"Courage," he murmurs, "One swallow, and all is gone."
Ah, it makes your heart recoil,
To think that he so brave and calmly took . . .
A dose of castor oil (R.I.P.)

In 11-A's English class Fr. Burns asked "Moose" MacFarland why Adam named the animal with a trunk an "Elephant" "Moose" promptly stated "Because it looked more like an elephant than any other animal". t

It is rumoured that Red Sheehan is quite a lover of poetry. He was overheard reciting the following to a girl.
"To kiss a girl is awful simple,
To steal a kiss is simply awful.
Kissing spreads germs it is stated.
So kiss ME, Babe, I'm vaccinated."

After that I think I had better quit before I am overcome by the smell.

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PURPLE STAGGERS ST. MIKES 5-0

TIME OUT

By Roland Kueber

Another sport year has opened and again Assumption will be represented in more sports than ever before, now claiming a Tennis team that looked very good and lost out only in the city finals. The Hockey team that did not look so good last year will have most of the squad returning and I am sure that they will do far better this year. The swimming team will almost all be back and I am quite certain we will have another swimming championship in store. During the summer in a Canadian Golf Tournament Assumption students took 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th places.

Now, though, we are concerned with a football team that in pre-season predictions was not supposed to look so good because of the loss of all but three of the last year's championship squad. This year Assumption has turned out a team that lacks weight and experience but makes this up with an excellent spirit, plenty of courage, and as Father Cullen said, "they sure do try". With this combination I don't see how we can lose as long as everybody stays behind the team, even if they do lose a game or so, cheer till you are hoarse. When you get out there sit in the Assumption Section and for once forget about the girls, or, if you can't possibly get away from her, then bring her up to the stands and make her cheer too. The cheers at the last games sounded like the new boys didn't know their cheers; how about the old boys doing something about this.

The team showed that they had what it takes when they outplayed and blanked St. Mikes 5-0, and in two 15-minute halves stunned Sandwich 11-1. Jack Lynch back from last year at the quarterback spot caught up to and then surpassed his last year's kicking form and will be sending out those long spirals 45 and 50 yards. Frank Dupont, Ron Rochon, Bob Burman and Mike Quenneville form a quartet of hard hitting linebackers who aren't letting anything yet by the already solid line. Chico Brisson looks like a fellow that is going to be hard to beat out of that Valuable Player Award presented each year by the Sports Staff. He has been continually breaking through the opponents' line for long gains and touchdowns. Ron Rochan is running fine as also is John Panontin. Bob Knudsen has been tackling very well.

In this issue you will find a lineup with the names and jersey numbers of the entire team with the exception of Bob O'Neil who will carry on the O'Neil name as a reserve fullback. Keep this lineup and learn the players' names and numbers.

A larger number than ever before signed up for the House Leagues with even more late comers, but some of you boys aren't coming out because you are on a team that might look weak and maybe doesn't have any of your pals on it. We want to see all of you fellows out for all the games and practices and if the team loses a couple of games, keep on coming out.

THE SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Time
Sept. 30	Assumption vs. Kennedy	8:30
Oct. 7	Assumption vs. Vocational	3:00
Oct. 10	Assumption vs. Patterson	8:30
Oct. 21	Assumption vs. Walkerville	7:15
Oct. 28	Assumption vs. Sandwich	7:15

BATS 'N BALLS
LOSE OUT IN FINALS



Back row—Mr. Pare, C. Lajeunesse, B. Eden, R. McFarland, T. Zalba, D. Burt, R. Cote, Mr. Donoher.
Front row—J. Villaire, G. Reh, L. Bradd, J. Matta, M. Robert, R. Bertoya, J. Zorica.
Absent—R. Schiller.

Though not many of us knew it, during the summer holidays, our Assumption Baseball teams represented in the Detroit Amateur Baseball Federation were pitching, batting, and fielding their way to become two outstanding teams in their respective classes. This marked the first year Assumption entered into baseball competition and they really have made a fine start. These boys should also be applauded for attending countless practices and thereby giving up some of the pleasures you fellows had; but ask any of the players if there is a greater thrill than being on a winning club.

Father Cullen plans to use the Class D and E players, who have not graduated to form the core of an Assumption Varsity team. There will only be about three players left from last year's team so when next spring comes around we do not want to see any Assumption Students, who can play baseball, going out for any teams other than our two clubs. Father Cullen has hopes of a ten-game schedule for the Varsity Squad and already has games lined up with Hamtramck, Our Lady of Lourdes, Cranbrook, Saint Anthony, and Catholic Central. Remember if baseball is to become a major sport it will need the support of all the students, both players and spectators.

The Class D team was sponsored by Mr. Leo Ryan of Ryancrete Construction Company, who supplied the team with uniforms and the necessary equipment. Mr. Ryan spent a lot of money on this team and I am sure everyone is very grateful for his kindness. The Class E team was sponsored by Assumption High School.

CLASS E

This aggressive team coached by Mr. Pare and guided by Fr. Armstrong piled up 8 straight wins against no setbacks leading the league during the regular season. In the Round Robin finals, however, they met slightly stiffer competition from the cream of the 28-team league. Even then they breezed through the first 2 games 24-0 and 12-3, but the Shamrocks edged Lajeunesse 10-8 in the next game. Zalba came back the following game beating Dodge 8-3 but Lajeunesse dropped a well pitched game to the Athletics 12-7 and that ended our hopes of a championship. The team scored 154 runs to their opponents' 44 thus having an average of 12 runs a game to the oppositions' 3. The D.A.B.F. has not as yet made up the averages and pitchers' records.

The best pitcher with a record of 7 straight wins against no defeats, was Ted Zalba, 14, a lefty wth a good fast ball and a wicked curve who was not only a good pitcher but a constant hitter at the plate. Clayton Lajeunesse, also 14, had a good record of 3 wins against 2 setbacks, both losses coming in the finals. Little John Matta, a 12-year-old who promises to be around 4 more years, was useful as a relief hurler and had to pitch 7 scoreless innings in a relief assignment for his sole win. The catching was well handled by Dick Cote and Ray "Moose" McPharlin. The sparkling infield, considered second to none in the league, was composed of fine hitters and competent fielders as also was the outfield.

CLASS D

This team coached by Father Cullen with a record of 4 wins, 12 setbacks and 1 tie looks far from impressive. They held their own even though the record does not show it. A none too good pitching staff, which had a lot of stuff in the first 5 or 6 innings, weakened in the last couple of innings and that is when the damage was done. There were a lot of good hitters and a couple of fine pitchers but they really faced stiff competition and had tough luck.

FOOTBALL ON THE CAMPUS

By H. B. Copland

This year, the house leagues promise a hard and bitter-fought race for the championship in each of the leagues. In the Intermediates Mr. Cook boasts that his team is the best, and Mr. Lalonde is sure his team will cop the championship, although he has lots of undeveloped material in the lineup. Mr. Menner promises to give all opposition a good battle from the starting whistle to the last play of the game. The only uncertain coach seems to be Mr. Rowan, who states that his team is just "fair to middlin' ".

Mr. Launtrie's team, Notre Dame, promises to be a big threat in the Junior League. But it will be hard fought all the way with teams such as

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Cop First Game
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By Dick Kosty

Repeating last year's triumph, Assumption Purple Raiders again defeated Toronto's St. Michaels College by a small, but decisive 5-0 shutout before a large crowd at the Windsor High School Stadium.

With only four regulars back from last year's W.O.S.S.A. championship club, the new Raiders found it easy to pace, then hold a slim lead, as they handed a victory hungry St. Mike's Buzzers a fourth defeat in five starts. Credit is due to Coach G. Durocher and Asst. Coach Fr. Cullen for moulding a powerful, hard playing twelve to carry Assumption's purple and white colours during the coming W.S.S.A. season.

Led by fleet-footed Brisson ,and the passing of Lynch, the Raiders were able to push the attack time and again into the Irish territory.

Don Peart of St. Mike's started the game with a kick to the purple 10-yard line, where Brisson caught it and ran to the 25 before he was stopped by a swarm of Toronto tacklers. One play later the Raiders made the mid-field strip with an end run. The play alternated, then Assumption reached the 20 of the Irish where a lateral to Panontin put the ball on the Buzzers' five. Failing after three line bucks, Peart of St. Mike's booted the ball to the 30 and safety.

Trying for a field goal in the second quarter, Brisson's kick went wide of the crossbar but St. Mike's College was nipped for a single when Knudsen tackled Peart in the end zone. The play exchanged hands before a Lynch to Knudsen pass netted the Raider team 25 yards. Then on a quarterback sneak Lynch added another 15 yards. But a ten-yard penalty stopped the Assumption men from a possible TD. However, all was not lost, Brisson tried again for a field goal, this time he was successful. St. Mike's started to roll when a Peart to MacDonald pass clicked for 30 yards. The Buzzers tried another pass, this however, was intercepted by Brisson and brought back to the ten-yard line.

Fresh from the rest at half-time the Raiders started the second half when, after a few plays Jack Lynch kicked a high one to the Irish end zone for a single. The Buzzers first started to roll when Riley of St. Mike's intercepted an Assumption pass, this bit of play brought the Irishmen to the mid-field stripe. Taking to the air a Peart to Holden pass put the Buzzers in sight of Assumption's goal. Determined not to let the Torontonians score, the Assumption line squared off and held the now hot Irish to a complete standstill, thus forcing them to kick. The kick went deep into Assumption's end zone, where ever-ready Brisson bucked his way to the ten. Rochon on an end run took the ball to the 25, where Assumption was forced to kick.

Desperate for victory, the Irishmen worked themselves to the Purple five, where after two plunges and a pass failed to make the required five yards, Assumption kicked away from the goal. A couple more plays and Peart again kicked into the Raider end zone. As Brisson was running the ball out the final whistle sounded ending the game. The at first doubtful Raiders proved their worth.

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Power Plays Produce Points

By H. B. Copland

A slight chill that night produced perrect football weather for the game. The stands were filled with high-spirited faithful Assumptionites and thousands of Windsor high school students. During this short, fifteen minute period, half hour game the Assumption Raiders proved their superior power over the fast team from Sandwich by beating them by the score of eleven to one.

Sandwich, defending the scuth goal, kicked off to Assumption. It was a high kick, far down-field, received by Panontin on our fifteen-yard line and he returned it to the twenty. Three sleepers on the far side of the field failed to connect with Jack Lynch's pass. Had this play clicked, the Raiders would have made a touchdown for sure. Making no gain on a play through the centre of the line, Lynch then booted the ball to Sandwich's thirty-five yard line. Sandwich's receiver then proceeded to do some beautiful broken-field running to bring the ball up to midfield. Neither team gave an inch, until the Raiders got their big chance by recovering a fumble on Sandwich's twenty-yard line. Two plays later a pass put the ball on Sandwich's one-yard line. First down and one to go for the Raiders! Then, before Sandwich knew "wha' hoppened" Chico Brisson tore through the line for a touchdown. The kick for the extra point was no good, and Assumption took the lead five to nothing.

Brisson kicked off to Sandwich and the ball went behind the goal and was placed on the ten-yard line. Sandwich couldn't penetrate the Raider's line so after several minutes of play the ball ended up on Sandwich's five-yard line and first down for the Raiders. Then Rochon went over for a touchdown on a handoff from Lynch. Lynch then completed the convert making the score Assumption eleven, Sandwich ought.

Brisson kicked again and the ball was returned to Sandwich's twenty-yard stripe. Sandwich began to click and after gaining three first downs was on Assumption's twenty-yard line. They fought to the two then scored a touchback for one point by kicking behind the goal and tackling the receiver.

The final score was Assumption Raiders eleven, Sandwich one. With the support of the student body, I'm sure the team will bring us scores like this the rest of the season. Let's all get out and cheer!

THE NEW AND THE OLD

Enrollment has hit Assumption High School with a greater all-time record than it has ever done before in the history of the school. This year the day-scholars and the boarders combined to make up the surprising total of 913, a feat to be surpassed or equalled next year or the following one. The day-scholars take the majority of the count with the record number of 623, approximately, while the boarders follow with 290 including the 7th and the 8th grades. The school authorities are most pleased to announce this high figure of students attending Assumption and hope to see the same number in future years.

Evident of the increase is the vast recasting of teaching facilities to allow for a broader scale of education. Most outstanding of these is the fact that the library has been presented with more new books for the year, to accommodate the students' reading needs. Every room available is used continually all day, with only some exceptions.

With the larger enrollment comes the problem of traffic in the halls. The students are reminded and responsible for the instructions issued at the beginning of the school year. These rules are set by the staff to avoid confusion and the loss of time needed to change classes. Therefore it would be a great help if all the students remembered this and abided by all the instructions given them.

As expected, many of the students had to be rejected because of the necessary space unavailable, boarders also were refused entrance because of lack of space needed to accommodate them, for sleeping facilities. However, they were given ample time and fair warning to register before the required time was up and will have nobody but themselves for their futile attempt to be admitted.

Last year the enrollment was also at an all-time peak and evident of the increase, was due to the fact that the formation of classrooms on the 1st floor of the classroom building took place. The Philosopher's Flat was closed to the college students last year and has become the new fourth flat to accommodate the sharp surplus of Boarders. Thus we may see all around us that the school is certainly on the upgrade.

Due to the large number of students attending Assumption, the faculty will be forced to dismiss any student from the school whose studies are not up to the required standards and make sufficient room for the ones who will try to accomplish the necessary requirements.

BOYS IN BLUE

W.O.I. Jude Pare of Assumption No. 310 Royal Canadian Air Cadets squadron spent three weeks of his summer travelling through the United States and Canada with fourteen other cadets from all over Canada.

The first stop on this tour was at Dallas, Texas, where they were shown the huge American Air Bases. This visit included seeing such aircraft as The New B36, Jets of every description and the amazing Flying Wing. But this is just the beginning. A millionaire, one of Dallas' leading citizens, gave a party for them. Entertainment was provided with top Hollywood talent. Stetson sombreros were given each as a souvenir. The cost of the affair was estimated at $5,000 for the fourteen Cadets and a few friends.

The boys were then taken to Hollywood and the Gigantic M.G.M. set. Here they saw a preview of a coming picture and saw the equipment it took to produce it.

From Hollywood they stopped at Denver, Colorado, and Edmonton, Alberta, where they were to join a touring group of American Cadets. They returned to Ottawa and home, nice trip, I'd say! Incidentally, all expenses were paid and $100 was given each Cadet for pin money.

F/S Ron Holdea, and F/S Jim Lyons upheld the honor of Assumption members of the Championship Canadian Drill Team. They competed for places on the team at camp where they spent 3 weeks in training prior to the International Contest. They were taken to Toronto and were entertained and met members of the New Jersey Drill Squad, their competitors.

Each Cadet received a medal, a beautiful plaue and was taken to the R. C. A. F. Station at Trenton, Ontario, for a special celebration and then by plane back home.

F/S Alex Kusluski won the R.C.A.F. flying scholarship award for this year and received his training for a private license during July.

Twenty other Cadets spent 2 enjoyable weeks at camp Aylmer, Ontario, under the canvas.

The Suadron is being reorganized and only a limited number of recruits are being enrolled. Training is being held every Monday night at 7:15 at the Windsor flying field.

CHANGES

By F. Bradley

Looking down the corridors of old A. C., we find some new faces, some others missing.

Most of us know Fr. O'Neil, who is our new assistant principal. Father well deserves the job and we, the student body, wish him a wonderful year.

Among those who have left the realm are Fr. Hanrahan and Fr. Martin. Fr. Hanrahan has gone to Amherstburg where he is assistant pastor in the St.



FR. O'NEIL

John the Baptist Parish. Fr. Martin is in Rome, N.Y., where he is assistant pastor in the Diocese of Syracuse. At the end of September Fr. McLean is leaving for the Trappists at Gethsemene Abbey in Kentucky. We also want to wish these priests the best luck in the world in their new fields of labour.

New are Fr. Hartmann, Fr. Kelly and Fr. Thompson. Fr. Hartmann and Fr. Kelly coming from Catholic Central just across the river. The former doing most of his work in the College department, teaching only R.K. in High School. The latter, with Fr. Thompson who hails from Aquinis Institute, are going to be our new Latin Profs. The right to wish these new teachers a good year is up to the students. The co-operation of the student body throughout the year is all these teachers need.

'49 PURPLE LINE-UP

FIRST STRING			SECOND STRING		
Name	Position	Game Jersey No.	Name	Position	Game Jersey No
Marc Reaume, End		15	R. Olsen, End		20
Bud Renda, Tackle		13	W. Begin, Tackle		23
Bob Burman, Guard		21	L. Papp, Guard		34
John Miller, Centre		31	D. McCradie, Center		47
Mike Quenneville, Guard		43	W. Bishop, Guard		9
Jack Mansfield, Tackle		18	A. Perruzzo, Tackle		42
Bod Knudsen, End		3	B. Milligan, End		30
Jack Lynch, Q.B.		32	D. Murray, Q.B.		14
John Panontin, L.H.		12	L. Thomas, L.H.		16
Ronald Rochon, F.B.		11	C. Cooper, F.B.		24
Chico Brisson, R.H.		2	G. Grueling, R.H.		8
Frank DuPont, F.W.		44	J. Martinek, F.W.		17

Managers: Max Smith, Roy Boutin.

With the support of the student body these Purple Raiders hope to bring not only the W.S.S.A. championship, but also the W.O.S.S.A. championship back home to rest in the rotunda for at least another year.

Moms' and Dads' Clubs

By John Bogovich

Last Spring the Mother's Club held a discussion as how to help the High School department of Assumption College financially in material necessities. Since then they have proven the statement that, "Discussion is the mother of discovery". For, we have noticed that in the past few weeks, new clocks were installed in all the classrooms. We can best show our appreciation by remembering our "Moms" in our daily prayers and putting a good word for them to God. Let's not flee from our duty, they don't their's.

On inquiring into matters pertaining to the Moms Club, Father Brown had to admit that there wasn't anything to narrate to the student body.

Now for the Dad's Club. Item 1: the Dad's Club generously contributed $300 for the use of the House Leagues and the Football teams. I'm quite sure Father Armstrong as well as those on these teams and house leagues appreciate our Dad's interests in our recreational activities. Three cheers for our Dads of the Dad's Club. Item II: the first meeting of the Dad's Club will be held on October 5th, in the Air Force huts and thereafter the first Wednesday of each month. Fellows, let's get together and help our Dads out. Here's how you go about it. The club is open for new members now and the Dads ask the students, their sons, to encourage other boys to talk membership into the Dad's Club, to those Dads that are not already members. It would be great to have all the Dads of Assumption High united in a club, for the more members, the more ideas, the more activity, the more we—the sons, benefit. We saw what discussion did for the Mother's Club. Let's not be like some individuals who argue that their Dads have too much to do as it is without attending meetings. That argument doesn't hold any water. No Dad can do too much for his son, ask one, he'll tell you. A person who argues different is as a hollow drum which makes a lot of noise as do people. They cause quite a commotion, but so does a passing wind.

Till next time, Au Revoir.

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE LAND

Modern and Well Equipped

By John Chuby

To open the school year in a spirited manner, the members of the High School Reporter were welcomed back to the paper with a new Reporter Room. The staff was very excited and overjoyed about the event. The new room had been looked forward to for quite some period of time and with much anticipation.

Looking back however, approximately the years 42-45, we would see the "boys" writing furiously on one desk to finish on schedule. Later on, Father Girard obtained us a room upstairs over the band room when the staff enlarged.

Then finally the Reporters were presented with the largest and the most modern Press Room for a High School, in Canada, something to be proud of.

As you take a stroll down the hallway, a bright neon sign will probably attract your attention and curiosity, as it flashes that well-known name the Reporter. Come in, nobody will hurt you! Take a look at the exquisite interior of this room. When you come in the matts (used for making lead moulds to print the paper) will be the first thing to attract your attention. There is a front-page matt from every known paper in Canada. Father Girard succeeded in securing these matts after much inquiring and writing for them and he personally placed every one in their right position, also the wooden frames encasing them.

A bright light will meet your eyes from the modern fluorescent lamps on the ceiling. As you gaze in amazement at the architecture and beauty of the room, notice the new typewriters (one that I am using now) which are upon the solid oak desks and the beautifying linoleum floor. By the door is the "life" of the Reporter, the filing cabinet, with all its important pictures and papers. Situated on top of the metal cabinet is the paper's prized possession and recreational means, the radio.

Pictured above the radio are the portraits of the "boys" from past years who brought you this lovely paper and of the ones who will try to continue the fine work. What time is it, did somebody say? Lift your head a little and cast your eyes upon our masterpiece of time, the electric clock. Just a minute while I will open the cream-colored venetian blinds and we can get a clear view of the campus. Come over here to your left as you entered the Reporter room, and see the Art department well-supplied with everything the good artist needs.

In the front is the stock room, don't breathe too hard now, as there is always a possibility of blowing our paper, envelops, etc. out the window and diminishing the stock room in value and size.

Think of how lucky you are, to have seen our massive and enchanting Press Room and how proud the students should be of it, as we are.

I wish to take this opportunity and privilege to thank Father Girard for the staff of forgotten years and of the present, for his unselfish work to the Reporter and to us. For what he has done and accomplished, too numerous to mention will never be forgotten and it will always be remembered. All that we can say, from the bottom of our hearts is, thank you Father, for everything.



Father Pickett

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ago he returned for a short visit to Assumption. The day after his arrival a heart attack occurred and Fr. Pickett remained at Hotel Dieu till December when he returned to Toronto for the funeral of Fr. Dillon.

Pontificial Mass of Requiem was sung by Most Rev. B. I. Webster, auxiliary bishop of Toronto, in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, in St. Basil's Church, Toronto, on August 3. The funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Joseph T. Muckle, former Assumption president. Burial was in the Basilian plot at Mt. Hope Cemetery, Toronto. R.I.P.

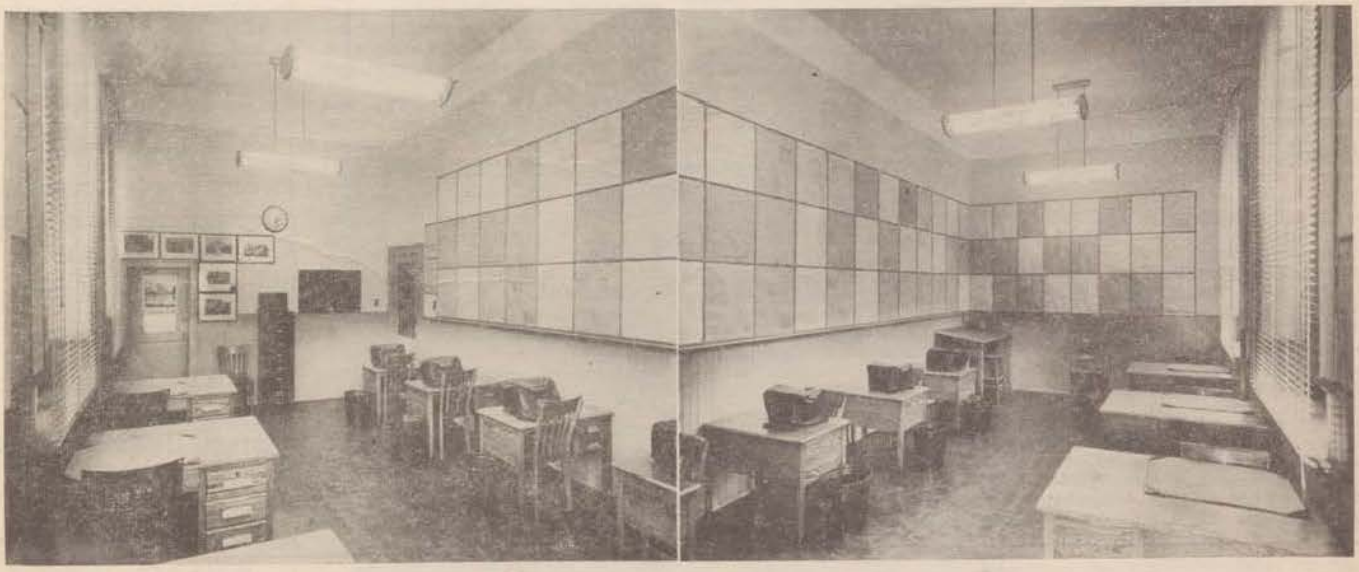
Football on The Campus

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Mr. Clifford and Mr. Dougherty's Holy Cross hot on their trail. Villanova, coached by Mr. Rankin, also aspires big things as they prepare to start the season.

The Senior division, always tough to beat when it comes to spirit, promises lots of action from Mr. Quinn's Eagles and Mr. Kennedy's Lions. Mr. Krewench's Bulldogs have been fighting hard since the start of the season and if luck is with them, they might end up on top of the league. These games are lots of fun to watch, so come out and support your favourite team when they play.

INTERIOR VIEW OF NEW REPORTER ROOM



The above picture is our NEW REPORTER ROOM, often described as the best high school press room in Canada. Instead of the usual one typewriter and desk, there are now three office desks, four typewriters and typing desks, and one art desk. Venetian blinds and fluorescent lights also are a main attraction. For enjoyment, there is a radio, and, for punctuality, a clock is on the wall. The affairs on the wall are matts. These are used to make lead moulds to print newspapers. All in all, there are seventy-eight matts from different leading papers in the country. As you can see, we owe a great deal to Fr. Girard for his splendid work.

FLAT GOSSIP

By Fred Bradley

Well, here I am again your reporter, bringing you the news as it happens on the Fourth Flat. I, your humble news carrier, hope to bring you these little items from the Fourth Flat so as to please you. Wish me good luck.

Two weeks ago the showers were finally fixed up here, but that didn't bother Larry Winters. He puts cleanliness in a nutshell. "Why", as Larry says, "sweep out your room? Eventually you're going to track out as much dirt as you bring in."

Our Union Leader has been chosen in case you haven't heard. Don McCredie won hands down in the election. Good going Don it was a tough race b,ut you finally shone through.

The laundry returned Monday, as all boarders know, and Jerry Meade and Bob Knudsen went down together to pick it up. Coming back, the disgust on their faces was enough to let you know things had not turned out too well.

Bob's only printable comment was: "They have starched the collar on my pyjamas. I wonder if they want us to wear our ties to bed." Jerry had no answer to the starch question. He calmly screwed a handle on his shirt and donated it to Father Grant for a shovel —saving of course the cuff for finger nail files.

Ever hear "Flip" Ganem, Steve Zam, John "Nick" Gaffney and Dick Maher warble on "That Lucky Ole Sun"? It's been said that Frankie Lane is scared— that he might have to hecr it. If you want to hear them, the charge is fifty cents, a dollar to hear Martineck sing. The location is unknown for the present.

Ken Parker wishes it to be expressed that the rumours going around about him are not true. The rumours—unknown. The guy must be developing a complex.

All the football players (boarder) say it is polite to offer them your pie after a game. This, they say, keeps up the morale and keeps down the appetite.

Father Cullen swears he has been hearing strange sounds from room 10. Things like "antie up" and "Does four of a kind beat a straight". Maybe we have a little Reno here at Assumption? Your little den could become too popular . . . What then?

Have you seen the new, now unbeatable team the Fourth Flat has. In the beginning, they were out to win every game, but after losing the first game they held a meeting. Now they are going to win all the rest. They consider it to be the greatest football team since——well, way back when. There's your plug. Don't say the Reporter isn't behind you.

Well, space is giving out so we, (you and I, dear reader) must part. Signing off with . . . Bee it ever so bumble, there's no place like comb.

By Joe Dougher

I've been thinking about giving you the story of my life but when I think of the purpose of this column I find that I am supposed to give you the story of your life.

Most of you will remember my predecessor Mr. J. B. Rooney (Big John). Personally he's never received enough credit for the work he's done as a member of the Reporter Staff. He did a great job last year, I hope to do as well.

But getting down to business, the questions asked everywhere concern Don Turner, "When is he coming back"? "Will he be able to play football"? etc. From what I hear, he had an accident. Maybe this will teach him to keep his hands in his pockets.

Will somebody please ask Mike Creswell (Pouget would love this) what the joke is?

The little locker room boys have been complaining about having to peek around corners all day to see if the W.F.B.D. of 1949 is coming. It seems that Wright, Fry, Baker, and Dmuchuwski are back in the form of Tom Shae, Jack Hore, Mike Hozer and Jack Poole as the Assumption Hoods. The W. F. B. D. batted 750 last year. Let's see how these boys will do.

And while I'm comparing the new boys, I might add we have a Kehoe in the crowd.

From all reports the Band has had a very successful summer. Let's wish that organization we call our own, the same success in the future.

Jim Broughton said that he spent the summer in utter boredom. The reason he gave, "Too many girls hanging around him all the time."

Charlie Lawrence wasn't sure he was going to take a room on the third Flat until he found he had grown half an inch over the holidays. He can reach the keyhole to open the door now.

Here's a bulletin of great importance to every boarder. The student council was elected last night (Sun. Sept. 25.) by the 11 and 12 grades. Jim Martineck took top honours with Jack Lynch running second as vice-president. The show horse was Fred Bradley as secretary-treasurer. The boys have already big plans for the future. You all know that you've elected them as your representatives but also as your officers. They'll do a lot of good for you, but from what I hear they'll adopt a few disciplinary measures. In complete co-operation with Fr. Brown, a democratic system of punishment for major infractions of the rules of the school is to be constructed. More information may be obtained from the three seniors named.

I don't think I should let the first issue of the Reporter come out without mentioning the names of the boarder gridders. Of the seniors there's "Lover Boy" Lynch, "Killer" Martineck, "Hot Rawd" Cooper, "Farmer" Mansfield, "Skinner" Milligan, "Knobby" Knudson, and last but far from least the one and only union leader Don McCredie. The third flat claims Bubbles Burman, Blackie Thomas, Millar and Begin.

A certain party who'se name I may not mention but who has a brother named Gene Harlow, has committed the lowest form of treason. He gave up the life of a boarder to be a miserable Day Dog.

The House Leagues have gotten off to a good start. In the Juniors the predictions are in favor of Notre Dame with Holy Cross giving a close race. In the Intermediates it looks like a fight between the Athletics and the Indians In the Seniors Mr. Quinn's Eagles look prime despite injuries to three of their regulars. The Lions hold second place as it stands.

Bob "B.O." O'Neil is fast getting back into the swing of things. He hasn't had a piece of pie in a week, says Roy Boutin.

"Butch" Warner went to the head of the class the other day when he gave an answer that startled Science. When Mr. Kennedy asked him, "Why are birds able to stand on telephone wires". He answered, "Rubber soles".

MISSION TALK

By J Rouble

Well! All has settled down after a great summer and again the halls of Old Assumption High echo with the clamour of re-union and the buzz of study.

Before the majority of students had even thought of school many competent members of our Mission Society headed by the tireless Andy Beck were busy selling used books for the support of the Missions.

Our Mission staff is composed of many of the most spirited boys in school, all striving for one common goal —The winning of Pagan Sculs for God. This staff is comprised of:—

Moderator—Fr. Riley.
Asst. Moderator—Mr. O'Reilly.
Advisor—Andy Beck.
President—Thomas Bannon.
Vice-president—Bob Burman.
Sec.-treasurer—Bernard O'Gorman.
Counsellor—Brian Smythe.
Councellor—Francis Papineau.

With this efficient staff we are really off to a big start and to date are progressing very favourably, having all the Mission Collectors elected in their respective class-rooms. In a later issue the names of these boys will be announced.

As all will remember the "A-Man" Contest marked the end of the Mission year. However, many classes lagged by mid-year. This we will try and overcome by a contest staged in the middle of the year, which will probably be divided into Junior and Senior Groups as has been the practice in past years. The winning classes will be awarded some very secret but very substantial benefits.

Here follows a word of advice, especially for Collectors in Freshmen classes. Why not name a special day and with the permission of your Religious Knowledge teacher (which I understand is very easy to obtain) hold a big raffle once a week. This usually nets a considerable sum of money for your class.

This year the class collector will be given a receipt by the Mission staff secretary which he in turn is to hand to the Religious Knowledge teacher of his class. In this way we shall avoid disputes which have occurred in past years concerning the amount of money received from class collectors.

In a later issue the standing of the classes will be published; as yet no objective has been set by the committee.

The Mission staff and myself would like to express our appreciation of the fine show of spirit of many of the boys, especially those of the younger classes. The society does not see how we can lose with a real live-wire student body behind us.

In closing I would like to say that the amount of money collected from the Fourth Forms has been far surpassed by the Junior Years for as long as I am able to remember. How can you expect the Junior Classes to contribute with that type of example being set by the Senior element of the school? Remember fellows, we graduate this year so let's leave Assumption with the feeling that we have contributed in some small way to the achievements of the Missions in their fight for "Souls for God".

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FROSH INITIATION HELD LAST WEEK

JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

How quickly can two weeks go by? Try joining the Reporter staff and see. Those deadlines every fortnight really sneak up on you.

However, it's just like your homework, you let it slide by until tomorrow night, or next week-end, and suddenly the deadline is here, and it's too late to start worrying then.

Speaking of deadlines—Exams start on Monday, Oct. 24, so you'd better break all those dates, stay home nights, and STUDY!

A boarder week-end starts Friday, October 28, the minute exams are over. O Boy! Home cooking again.

Fulton Oursler, author of "The Greatest Story Ever Told," will give the annual "Heywood Broun Memorial Lecture," on Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. This is another of the programs in the Christian Culture Series for 1949.

Football—October 21, Assumption vs. Walkerville, night game. October 28, Assumption vs. Sandwich, a night game also.

Go out to your football games and cheer! What the team lacks in experience, they can make up in spirit. Give them your whole-hearted support.

Retreat is over for another year — Over, but not ended! The retreat will have done you no good if it ended last Friday. Carry on your resolutions all year, not just for the next week or so.

Looking for some good reading material? Try the high school library. They have 4360 books on all imaginable subjects, even to the night life of tropical fish. During the month of September, 1271 books were checked out. That is better than one quarter of the books, which is a good average.

Mothers' Club News. The Canadian Mothers are holding their annual bingo party Monday, November 28, at 8:00 p.m. in St. Denis Hall. Why am I mentioning it so early? Because the proceeds are to be used to establish scholarships here at Assumption, and we want you to talk it up with your parents, brothers, sisters, friends, relatives, in fact with everybody, because the more that come, the more YOU benefit. So it is to your advantage to get everyone to come.

Special note to U.S. students. The

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LATE NEWS

Assumption Purple Raiders were defeated by the Patterson Panthers by a score of 2010 in a thrill-packed game, last Friday night.

QUEEN OF THE HOLY ROSARY

By John Bogovich

In Sacred Scriptures there is hardly anything to tell us about the life of Mary, the Mother of God, except a few points. Fragments of her life come to us by way of tradition; ;also by the spoken words of one who has great devotion to, and love for, her.

Mary's prayer is the Beads or Rosary. It is in the form of beads which represent a crown of roses woven in Mary's honour. The Beads or Rosary is a sacramental, approved and blessed by the Church. It consists of mental and vocal prayers, the former being comprised of fifteen mysteries in the life of Jesus and Mary, the later comprising 15 Our Fathers and 150 Hail Mary's.

Christ honoured Mary in a special manner by choosing her as His Mother. The Archangel Gabriel greeted her, "Hail full of grace, the Lord is with thee;; blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus". St. Elizabeth cried out in awe and reverence, "Whence is this to me, that the Mother of My Lord should come to me?"

Christ was obedient to His Mother on earth, and surely will not refuse Her anything now that she is united with Him. It is His expressed wish that we should ourselves place prayers before Him.

Prayer is the elevation of heart, mind and soul to God, or the conversation between the soul and God.

When Christ hung on the cross He turned to Mary, His Mother and said, "Mother, behold thy son". He then turned to St. John, who represented the whole human race, and said, "Son, behold Thy Mother". By these words Christ gave His Mother, and we in turn should accept her as such.

Prayer should be of two kinds, mental or vocal. Mental prayer consists of spiritual communion with God, vocal prayer consists of a fixed set of words approved by the Church. The main acts of prayer are: Adoration, Thanksgiving, Petition, and Contrition.

We should pray with attention, devotion, fervor of heart, perseverance in our prayers, confidence in God, and gratitude for favours obtained. Prayers should be done in Christ's name (in living union with Him and His Spirit). Use your own methods of prayer. There is nothing wrong with methods, but the way people use them or fail to use them.

Let's all say our rosaries and show our loyality to Mary by our every word, action, and thought. Be men! Men of Mary! You don't have to be a saint to say a yord now and then to Our Lady or to her Son. Nobody has a monopoly on prayer. It's free for the taking, so let's help ourselves.

OUR RETREAT MASTERS



Rev. Aloysius FFarrell, C.S.P., and Rev. Martin Lombardi, C.S.P., retreat masters.

A Hot Time For Frosh

By John Brothers

Thinking ol' A. C. lacked the spirit needed for the Patterson and Walkerville games, the cheer leading squad, led by Ron Stchyrba, has revived the custom of the initiation of the annual crop of Freshmen.

The principle of this sadistic rite, (ritual) is to boost school spirit. The frosh will have to be in disguise from October 13th.

When approached by a senior, a frosh must know any school cheer, sing the school song or give a talk on school spirit. Failing to do any of these things, the Senior may have a free shoe shine, with compliments of the Frosh, or he may be relieved of his burden(?) of books by his victim. No force may be used (ha ha) and the persecutions must be confined to the outside of the classroom building.

The cafetera and the halls were unusually overcrowded during this time.

Don Nassr seemed to enjoy watching the Frosh on their hands and knees shining his shoes, while chanting "Mastah, Mastah." Not to be outdone by Nassr, Copland had a special tecnique. He had a Frosh kneel on one knee, as he placed his shoe on the Frosh's other knee, and babbled like an idiot, screaming "Shinier than that! I'll want to see my face in them."

Maher, Ganem, and Gaffney have been so thunder-struck by this sudden change of events that they have been wandering around the campus in a daze, and lurking in dark doorways, lying in wait for unsuspecting Frosh.

The lucky Seniors are to be envied who meet up with Tony Eissa, 260 pounds of rollicking fun. What a target! Uncle Joe and his boys in the Kremlin will probably postpone a war for at least another year, when they hear of the sadistic fiends of the Western world.

Chisholm has had thoughts of placing matches under Frosh's fingernails, but as yet has not been able to lure a Frosh within his reach.

AS WE SEE IT

At the Kennedy vs. Assumption A.C.-Hi acted just like a bunch of overgrown kids. Just because we got behind a little, that's no reason to stop cheering and backing up your team. When the cheer-leaders came out to call a cheer after the first half, nothing came from the stands but a few muffled yells.

WHY? Because many of the students left at half time, to go to a dance, or to bum around! It's the cheering that does a lot to win a game, and if there is no one to cheer, you are to be blamed for the loss of the game as much as anyone else.

We were talking to some players from Kennedy the day after the game. They said that when they heard all that cheering coming from the stands while they were in the huddle, they all felt that they had to drive, because those kids cheering in the stands were cheering for them, and for them only.

Now, why can't the fellows from our Raiders say the same for you fellows?

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October is the month of the Holy Rosary. This is the time we pay special tribute to our Blessed Mother. Is it too much to give her ten minutes of our time each day? She has given us her Son and all her love, so repay her by doing what she wants you to do most. Say the Rosary daily, not only in October, but for the rest of the year.

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Did you make a good retreat? How many of you can say yes to this question? Only you yourself can say whether you made a good retreat or not. Many of the boys did not keep the rule of silence too well, and the same fellows did not pay attention very much in church during the conferences. If you made a good retreat you will be rewarded, if not you have only wasted three days.

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Exams begin on October the 24th, so don't wait until October 23rd before you start to study. Now is the time to study, if you don't already know your work. Make a good mark on this term and you will find that a "rec" will come much easier if you keep up your marks throughout the school term.

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Remember, New York lost fifty-five games and they still won the pennant. Assumption has only lost two.

EXAM SCHEDULE

FIRST QUARTER EXAMINATIONS—OCTOBER 1949

DATE	TIME	GRADE	SUBJECT
Monday, Oct. 24	12:30 p.m.	Grade 13	Chemistry
Tuesday, Oct. 25	8:45 a.m.	Grade 12	American Trigonometry
		Grade 13	Trigonometry
	12:30 p.m.	Grade 10	Latin
		Grade 11	Latin
		Grade 12	Latin
		Grade 13	Algebra
Wednesday, Oct. 26	8:45 a.m.	All Grades	English
	12:30 p.m.	All Grades	Religious Knowledge
Thursday, Oct. 27	8:45 a.m.	Grade 9	Music
			Fundamental English è10:00 a.m.)
		Grade 10	History
		Grade 11	History
		Grade 12	History
		Grade 13	History
	12:30 p.m.	Grade 9	General Science
		Grade 10	General Science
		Grade 11	Chemistry
		Grade 12	Physics
		Grade 13	Physics
Friday, Oct. 28	8:45 a.m.	All Grades	French
	12:30 p.m.	Grade 9	General Mathematics
		Grade 10	General Mathematics
		Grade 11	Algebra
		Grade 12	Geometry
		Grade 13	Geometry

Regular classes will continue in each grade until the following time:
Grade 9— 2:45 p.m., Tuesday, October 25.
Grade 10—11:45 a.m., Tuesday, October 25.
Grade 11—11:45 a.m., Tuesday, October 25.
Grade 12— 2:45 p.m., Monday, October 24.
Grade 13—11:45 a.m., Monday, October 24.

All classes will be resumed at 8:45 a.m., Monday, October 31, 1949.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

With Ron Steele

Gentlemen, (and I use the word loosely.)

Due to the fact that I went to night school and can't read in the day time, I'm burning the midnight oil, that I might chase from your lives the joy, and bring on the gloom.

Well, let's put something in the pot, boys.

In 10-E's French class, Mr. Chauvin was questioning Seguin about a story that they were taking in class.

Seguin: How can they be looking at flowers in the winter?

Chauvin: Who said it was winter?

Seguin: Well, They didn't say it was summer. (Mother, get the cornmasher out of the cellar and we'll mash this.)

When Fr. Burns was asked if pickles should be eaten with the fingers he pursed his lips as if to give forth in melancholy strain, and replied "No, the fingers will taste too salty." (Oh, Father, times aren't that hard yet.)

9F's Tom Cresswell eventually gathered enough courage to consult his doctor about his hair, and the verdict was: and you'll never guess it, that he is allergic to a comb. (Just call him "Mophead".)

Since Ron (one time "Rock") Rochon hurt his shoulder, the song of 11C's French teacher, Mr. Durocher, has been "One fullback, with steel Shoulders" to the tune of "One meat ball". He follows it up with "Where are you?."

There is a rumour travelling about the school to the effect that Mr. Laframboise is giving driving lessons at lunch period.

When repair work was being completed in the attic, Fr. Kelly asked 4B's Willy Lucier what that awful racket was, Willy promptly replied "Rats". (Don't give up Father, there may still be a chance.)

4B's Austie Renaud is wished good luck in his "ping-pong" career.

It looks like my poetry of the last issue was inspiring because I have received several poetic attempts. This we shall dub as the poet's corner.

THE BIG THRILL

By Jerome Pawlowski

"Last night I held a lovely hand
I thought my heart would burst with joy.
A hand so soft and neat,
So wildly did it beat,
No other hand unto my heart
Could greater solace bring,
Than that hand I held last night:
Four aces and a king." Poker, sweet poker.)

Have you heard "I left you flat, Mother, because you crawled under that steamroller?" (I must quit using Renda's gags.)

This poem (oh, ya?) is dedicated to 4B's class reporter, Jim St. Louis. "You got money, But your jokes ain't funny." (Get out the frying pan, Mother, I'm bringing home the bacon.)

Bill Chisholm's girl was crying last night because Bill had gone out to shoot craps, and she didn't know how to cook it.

FLASH—A poem has just come to me:—Quote:

"A man sat by the sewer
By the sewer he died:
But at the coroner's inquest
They called it sewer-side."
Unquote (and how.)

Well, boys, I am going to get serious for a minute. The class reporters are doing very well, but they could use a little help. So, if you have any ideas that could add humour to this, aah, shall we say, "column," then do not hesitate to tell your reporter. My humour vocabulary is, as you have read, very limited.

In leaving, would like to leave this thought: the last issue was the first of this year, and this issue is the second. You know what? The next issue will be the third. (Thank you, Mr. Laframboise.)

Under those conclusions, it would be safe to say that this column will be CORNtinued.

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KENNEDY CLIPPERS CLIP RAIDERS 12-0

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

So, we were beaten by Kennedy. Did that wash away all your school spirit? Or did you ever have any? What happened at the Vocational game? There were only about 125 Assumption students there. What happened to the other 800? Were you missing at both Vocational and Patterson games?

About 300 boarders went home for a weekend. About three, who were not on the team, were present at the Vocational game. Is that school spirit?

The 125 who did see the game are 125 students who are interested in "Our School". This they proved by all rooting for their team, and I mean, they really cheered! If 700 Assumption students got out, and all cheered as these loyal day scholars did, we wouldn't have to worry about not supporting the team.

We have two games to play before the finals. Walkerville must be beaten, and Sandwich blanked again.

We can do it with your support.

ROCHON SIDELINED

Ron Rochon, first string fullback, was injured in the game with Vocational during the 3rd quarter. He was helped off the field, and immediately taken to the hospital where it was found he had a broken clavicle. He will have to be in bed two more weeks. Ron supplied a lot of our backfield's drive, and it is going to be hard to fill his shoes. He is now in Hotel Dieu Hospital, and he certainly would appreciate it if any students would drop in and say hello.

In the Vocational game an assortment of players went in for brief periods at the fullback spot, among them was Jack Lynch, the regular quarterback. His duties were taken over by Don Murray, who was rather nervous because he was playing against his father's team.

TEAM'S SPIRIT

If any of you remember, last Tuesday it rained all day. The campus was a regular lake. But at the end of the campus the team was hard at practice, despite the rain and mud. Some didn't mind it, some did. After the practice I talked to Frank Dupont, and asked him how he liked it out there. He quickly replied, "Boy that was fun". But he said one time when he was tackled his face got pushed in the mud and that wasn't exactly thrilling. These fellows are all out to win and they know they are going to have to work, but they are willing to practice.

Five or six players were brought up from the house leagues to help strengthen the team. These were all highly recommended by their coaches, and they are all going to get their chance to make the team. Father Cullen is still looking for capable players, so, if you came late, get into condition and report to him.

JUNIOR VARSITY

A junior varsity was formed, composing boys under sixteen years of age and boys not sisteen before September first. The coach is Father Armstrong, who, it seems, just can't get away from sports, and we certainly do appreciate him. When Father Cullen can make it—which is about once a week—he helps coach the linemen. A large number of boys turned out, and it looks like a powerful team will be built, not only now, but for future year.

A. C.'S BIG RACQUETS



Standing, left to right—Leonard Price, Ferdinand Gignac, George Brohl, Max Plante.
Seated, left to right—Barry Gemmell, Mr. John Ware, C.S.B., Fred Knight.

Despite the fact of being an entirely new team Assumption and Fred Knight won the Singles Championship. They were also edged out in a close doubles tournament in tennis.

The tournament opened Saturday morning, September 17th, and continued throughout the following week after school

It was a determined Fred Knight who pulled through and brought the coveted Singles Championship despite heavy opposition from his worthy opponents of the three well-matched schools. Ferd Gignac showed great promise but lost out in the exciting quarter finals. Barry Gemmell fought hard, winning his first and second matches but was eliminated in his third. Max Plante and George Brohl both won their first sets, but were nipped in their second rounds. Len Price suffered an early defeat in his first round.

All the teams did well in the doubles competition. Fred Knight and Max Plante, two red hot players, brought Assumption into the finals where they were edged in two close and breath taking sets by Brock and Louvers of Kennedy.

The Assumption tennis team was organized by Mr. Ware, C.S.B., the coach, with only a week to spare before the Fall Tournament began. The Fall Tournament was sponsored by the Jackson Park Tennis Club, which had a new tennis "pro". He, with the cooperation of the principals and Physical Education teachers, got the tournament between Assumption, Kennedy and Patterson under way.

Although this was the first year Assumption boasted a tennis team, it was not the first year Assumption students have been playing tennis, as they showed during the tournament. Last year a Singles Tournament among Assumption students was undertaken, and proved to be a success, with the winners of their respective divisions receiving letters on Sports Awards night in the gym.

Mr. Ware was given the names of some of the better tennis players who had participated in various local tournaments. With only that precious week left to practice he could only hope to limber up the fellows, and match the boys who were to play in the doubles. Fred Knight paired off with Max Plante, Ferd Gignac with Len Price, and George Brohl with Barry Gemmell.

NEW GRAD RINGS ARRIVE

Two weeks ago, a great deal of excitement was to be noticed when this year's graduates received their rings. The rings were ordered by the confident pupils sometime in the spring while they were in the midst of completing 3rd year. These ornaments had been looked forward to with much anticipation and anxiety from the time they were presented to the Grads until they secured the rings.

In some classes, a special style of the ring was chosen by the students while the rest of the hopeful graduates picked out the style that suited each one's own individual taste (and pocketbook's, too, in some—most cases). All necessary measurements were taken from the students for the exact fittings.

The rings are a masterpiece never to be outdone or equalled, for their cost. It has a maximum amount, approximately 10 karat gold and a black onyx stone. On the oval or squared-shaped stone is the famous Assumption Crest. One side of the ring has the numbers 19 and on the other side 50 to indicate the significant year of graduation. The crest on the stone is shaped like the pattern of a shield. It is all in gold, with the outstnding words Assumption College printed around the bottom part of the crest. If the graduates wished to have their name or initials placed on the inside of the rim for safety reasons, their request was fulfilled.

The graduates were quite happy in receiving their rings as it will no doubt encourage them, to some extent, in graduating from Assumption High School, and possibly go on to enter college. There will probably be some students in 4th year who are just wasting their money, since not a great deal of effort will be made to graduate.

K.C. Keeps A.C. Scoreless

After two successive victories in exhibition games, Assumption Purple Raiders dropped their first W.S.S.A. league game 12-0 to a hard-hitting and favoured Kennedy Clipper team.

Kennedy's Ledgley started the tussle with a boot to the Purple 25 where Brisson gained five yards before he was tackled. On the first Assumption play Panontin, Raider's left-half, fumbled on the scrimmage line where Byer recovered for the Clippers. The downs alternated then the Raiders took over on their own 32 yard line. Thrown for a loss, Lynch was forced to kick, which he did to the Blue and Gold's 15. The Clippers started to march to the 30 yard stripe. Then to the fifty, over to the 47 where the Clippers were thrown for a five yard loss which forced them to kick. The kick travelled to Panontin on the Purple 12 he carried it to the 19 before he was stopped. The quarter ended as a Lynch pass was knocked down.

In the second frame Lynch's kick went to Sulyok who took the ball for 20 yards before he was tackled. Between Sulyok and Essery the Clippers managed to pick up 2 first downs. Then an intercepted Ryan pass seemed to be a break for the Raiders, but Lynch was forced to kick as a result of a fumble. The kick went far downfield. After a series of kicks, Assumption had the ball on their own 20, the Raiders fumbled, it was recovered by Ryan of Kennedy. A kick into the Purple end zone by Deneau netted the Clippers a point. Lynch kicked away to Sculyok who advanced the ball to the mid-field stripe before Panontin grabbed him. Sculyok gained another first as the half time ran out.

Starting the second half with determination, the Raiders took the ball to the 20. Lynch's kick to Sculyok was brought back 15 yards. A kick to the Raider end zone, this, however was returned to the 13 by Brisson. An Assumption was ruled incomplete, forcing Lynch to kick. His kick went to Maynard on the 35.

On their first down the Clippers advanced the ball to the Purple 3 yard line. The first play was stopped dead, then on the second the Clippers went to the 1 yard stripe on a handoff. Essery took the ball over for the major. Ledgley's convert was good. Later Kennedy kicked a short, sloppy roller to Panontin who brought the ball to the Clippers' 45. Assumption took two first downs. Then Lynch booted to the 5, where Maynard returned it 13 before he was swamped by four Raider tacklers. Sculyok got the Clippers another first. Deneau kicked, it was returned by Panontin to the 30 yard stripe. Lynch tried a pass, but before he could get it off he was swamped by Kennedy tacklers who broke through the Raider line. Essery recovered, then two plays later he went over for a TD. Ledgley's kick was too wide. The Raiders were handed an off-side penalty. Kennedy declined the penalty and took the kick over. From his own 26, Lynch passed a series to Knudsen which netted the Raiders 38 yards. After having a penalty called against them, the Clippers took over and kicked to Grueling. With true Assumption spirit the Raiders started to move again, as time was running out. A lateral to Reaume from Panontin brought four yards. A Lynch pass was smothered as the game ended.

PURPLE TROUNCE TECH 18 - 6

A.C. Wins Afternoon Tilt

By Dick Kosty

Assumption Purple Raiders bounced back into the fight one Friday afternoon when they jumped into a four way tie for second place as a result of the 18-6 trouncing they gave W. D. Lowe Roughriders.

The powers of the Raiders were limited as Rochon and Brisson, star halfbacks, were used sparingly because of injuries.

Playing a slow first half both teams had ample opportunity to score but both failed because of either fumbles or penalties. The Roughriders had two really good chances in the first half, once, after they had dogged themselves to the Purple 20, a fumble lost the ball. A second time, when on the 5 yard stripe of the Raiders, they failed to score after three attempted line bucks against a stalwart Raider line.

The Purple Raiders brought themselves to the Lowe boys' 2 with a series of Panontin runs and Lynch passes. Then on a hand-off Panontin carried the ball over for an Assumption TD. Brisson's convert was good to make the score Assumption 6 Roughriders 0. After a series of first downs and kicks, a long pass to Reaume clicked to bring the ball to the Lowe 30. Murray passed to DuPont for another fifteen yards. Then a rough play penalty was called on the Raiders, this however, did not stop the Assumption men, for a play later, quarterback Lynch raced over for another Purple TD. Capt. Brisson came off the bench to kick a second convert.

In the fourth frame, the Techmen started with determination, a long drive toward the Raider goal, but were thwarted when they were held for no gain after three end runs by an, even more determined, Purple Raider line. Another series of kicks followed before a desperate Roughrider twelve marched downfield till a long pass by quarterback Daldin connected with Louie Panontin, John Panontin's brother, for a Vocational TD. Scotty Bisset made good the convert for the Lowe boys. Assumption advanced down to the Techmen's 25 yard line. Then with less than a minute to play, Assumption scored another TD when Lynch intercepted a Daldin pass and crossed the goal line standing up. Again Brisson came off the bench, despite injuries to kick another convert to make the score a sure 18-6.

CAMPUS FOOTBALL

By H. B. Copeland

Well, the race for the coveted football crests really started off with a resounding bang! Hard fighting and rugged determination produced ties in all three of the leagues. Notre Dame, coached by Mr. Launtrie, has fought its way to the top of the Junior League and promises to stay there for quite some time. In the Intermediates the Athletics and Indians are having a hard time deciding who has the strongest team. These teams seem to have the best spirit as ever displayed in any of the leagues. Striving hard to win the intermediate crest, both teams have gone undefeated thus far.

In the Senior Division it seems all one-sided with the Bears putting forth their best efforts and landing on top of the pile undefeated! Brilliant quarterbacking by Jerry Buffton and wisecracks by Jerry Meade seems to give the team that extra bit of spirit needed to win the games. "Flip" Ganem, and left half O'Keefe produce the power for line plunges. Dick Magher and "Frenchy" Robichauch make most of the end runs which all adds up to team-work and will probably keep this team on top all season.

STANDINGS AS OF OCTOBER 12

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
SENIOR					
Bears	2	2	0	0	4
Eagles	2	1	1	0	2
Lions	2	1	1	0	2
Bulldogs	2	0	2	0	0
INTERMEDIATES					
Athletics	2	2	0	0	4
Indians	2	2	0	0	4
Cards	2	1	1	0	2
Tigers	2	0	2	0	0
JUNIORS					
Notre Dame	3	3	0	0	6
Marquette	2	1	1	0	2
Villanova	2	1	1	0	2
Fordham	2	0	2	0	0
Holy Cross	2	0	2	0	0

WITTY WORDS

By John Brothers

ODE TO AN EXAM PAPER

100%.....I did
90%.....I will
80%.....I can
70%.....I think I can
60%.....I might
50%.....I think I might
40%.....I could
30%.....I wish I could
20%.....I can't.

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We don't wish to mention what Hancock uses for fuel in his automobile?), but we notice him stopping every five blocks to blow the foam off the carburator. (By the way, Bob, Wha Hoppen to that thing of yours).

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Chisholm had a wad of gum,
He chewed it long and slow,
And everywhere that Chisholm went,
The gum was sure to go.
He brought it into class one day,
(That was against the rules)
A math (?) teacher took it away from him,
And chewed it after school.

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Maher's dad had great confidence in him. When he was only twelve years old, his dad said to him: "I'm sure you'll go a long way, son". (as he nailed down the door of the box car.)

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CENSORED

(Ed.)

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As the dog said as he sat on the sand-papper "RuFF"

JUNIOR SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

American Mothers' Club is holding a card party, including a raffle, and fashion show on Saturday, Nov. 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Central Gym in Detroit. The proceeds go TO HELP THE STUDENTS.

The Band will play at Briggs Stadium November 6, for the Chicago Cardinals-Detroit Lions football game. This is only one of the many invitations asking for their patronage that has been received. What are the others? Rocket games, parades, benefits, concerts, and, of course, all the high school football games.

Why let the Dads do it all? Dads' Club meetings are held the first Wednesday evening of each month. Get your dad to join and get behind him yourself! They get nothing out of that $300 they gave to the House Leagues. It's you, YOU! that benefits by it. So anything you can do to aid the Dads will, in the long run, be to your own advantage.

New Additions—The Press room now has a coat rack for our clothes, and a shelf for our books.

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Boarder Student Council

By Fred Bradley

The senior boarder class conferred with Fr. Brown about having a student council. The next few days, the seniors were busy electing the officers. Now that it is completed, and the results were made public, it is fitting to show just how this organization is progressing.

The Representatives (elected)
PRESIDENT ..... Jim Martinek
VICE-PRESIDNET ..... Jack Lynch
SECRETARY-TREASURER, Fred Bradley

Junior Locker, Don Biers, C. Kuntz, J. Pawlowski, R. Thompson.

Senior Locker, Max Plante, Jack Hore, Dick O'Connor, Henry Smoke.

First Flat, Harry O'Keefe, Jerry Villaire.

Second Flat, D'arcy James, Don Turner.

Third Flat, Jack (Red) Miller, W. Begin.

Fr. O'Neil has consented to be their adviser. He will help them draw up their Constitution.

This is going to be a Student Council which has some new and good ideas. In the next Reporter, we will start with just what is to be done.

BAND TERRIFIC

By Jack Ryan

In the two short weeks since the Reporter last came out, the band has excelled itself again and again. Starting with the Assumption vs. Kennedy game, the band marched out on the field in the form of a giant air plane (for the Kenney Clippers)), making the sound of a great engine with its instruments. The band then broke into a quick march, which ended in a large "K" for Kennedy and played their school song while in this formation. The nthe lights went out (much to the advantage of the many students there) and the band played "The Old Lamplighter" whilst forming an old English lamp post and the Drum Major lit the lamp. Then forming an "A" for Assumption, the band played our own dear, oh so dearest school song and marched smartly off the field.

Assumption honoured Cardinal McGuigan on his recent visit here when the band presented two trumpeters who played both at the Assumption Church and at the banquet which followed at the Prince Edward Hotel.

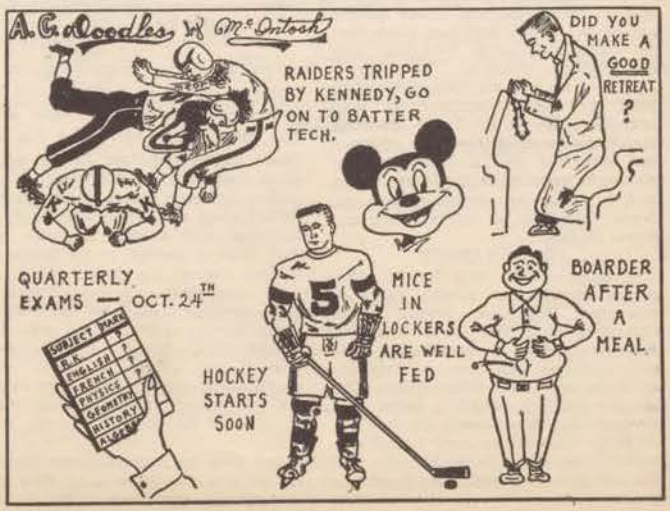
Accompanying a color party of Air Force Cadets the band played at the Catholic Women's League Memorial Service, Kevin Masterson was the trumpeter for the memorial calls including "The Last Post" and "The Reveille" in honour of the dead at the Cenotaph. Joseph Emon, our snare drummer played for the dipping of the colours.

Father Harrison,. Mr. Menichetti and the members of the band wish to take this opportunity to thank the staff and students of "Lowe Vocational" for their sportsman like letter to the band, congratulating them on their performance at the Pigskin Pageant. This is the first letter ever received by the band from an other student body.

The band has been honoured recently by an invitation to play at "Briggs Stadium," November 6th, for the Chicago Cards-Detroit Lions football game.

With an invitation to play at one of the Rocket's games, to play in the Santa Claus parade, and playing in all the remaining football games, will keep the band busy until the snow flies.

Mr. Menichetti and Father Harrison are busy planning a big Christmas concert, which will be presented here just before vacation.



CROSS OF JERUSALEM VISITS ASSUMPTION

Mission Talk

By John Bogovich

I suppose all of us have halos around our heads after the retreat we undertook on the 5th-7th. All of us can decide on that point, as the retreat was just what we made it and no more! It was a fifty-fifty proposition. God did His share, and we———??? Thanks go to Father Martin Lombardi, C.S.P., the retreat-master, for conducting our retreat, also to Rev. Aloysius Farrell, C.S.P.

Let's apply the formulae of life in our daily spiritual lives. Three pointers: (1) Prayer, (2) Charity, (3) Purity. Chrysostom defines prayer as, "Locutio ad Deum". Is it not true? Charity is stated as, "Did Charity prevail, earth would be heaven and hell a fable". How true! Purity speaks for itself, "Superta tellus sidera donat". (Overcome the earth and you gain the stars.) Truth!

What an offer! 12A has ventured into the raffle field. The raffle is sponsored by Don Nassr. Tickets 25 cents, and to be purchased from said sponsor. The prize a beautiful Kaiser dish washer. A possession every mother or friend would like, and one that every boy would like his mother or friend to have. Just think no more dish pan hands. Come on fellows, time loses no time! The sooner you purchase your ticket or tickets the more secure you'll feel in the line of this bargain. And what a bargain!

12D seems to be lacking money or lagging behind. Which of the two it is only God and they know. Anyway money is the root of all evil??? Let's be optimistic about it, and to use Fr. Weiler's words: "Sacrifice little things as prayers for the missions rather than donate much and pray little. St. Theresa, who gave nothing in terms of money or material aid, and who physically never left her country, except spiritually, gave much in terms of prayer and is claimed to be the patroness of all missionaries.

In the world, many good things are done, and yet are seen by none. Let's not criticize anyone lest we be critized by those greater than ourselves, as there is a greater greatness than the greatness of success and that is the greatness of failure.

2B and 12B conducted by Fathers Riley and Warren are walking hand in hand to the top of the mission goal. I guess that they believe that, "The best almoner is he who keeps nothing back for himself."

OUT OF BOUNDS

A Little Boy of heavenly birth,
But far from home to-day,
Comes down to find His ball, the Earth,
That sin has cast away.
O' comrades, let us one and all
Join in to get Him back His ball!

—Fr. Tabb.

Looking through the mail we at last found what Jack has been writing to his girl.

Honey Bunch,

I would climb the highest mountain, swim the deepest ocean, walk through the hottest fire, just for one glance at your wonderful, most beautiful countenance.

With all the love, your putize woutize, Jackie.

P.S. If it doesn't rain tomorrow, I'll be over to see you.

CROSS ON DISPLAY



Above is the Cross of Jerusalem, as it appeared while it was on display at Assumption Church. The cross carries a relic of the true cross, and is making a tour of the world.



Pictured above are Rev. Thomas Beckett and Mr. S. C. Osborne, who are taking the cross on its tour. Father Beckett is a descendant of St. Thomas Beckett.

By John Chuby

The Cross of Jerusalem came originally from the Holy Land. It is a Crusade through the World so that matters may be settled in justice and peace, also that concord may happily be restored in Palestine.

The Cross itself weighs 176 pounds and is 10 feet in height, contains a relic of the True Cross on which Christ was crucified.

Whenever the Cross has been carried in Asia and Europe, vast crowds of people have assembled to reverence it. Palestine, Syria, Italy and many other countries received the Cross on its tour, then it came to Canada. The Cross was lashed to the mast of a ship as it proceeded across the Atlantic Ocean.

The Cross appeared in Windsor, first at Sacred Heart Church and then it was transferred to Assumption Church. It arrived at a most welcomed time as the Retreat was near its end. Assumption students were given ample time to pay tribute to the Cross before it was to continue its pilgrimage.

From the old world to the new, the Cross comes as a symbol and a challenge, a symbol of the love and veneration of the thousands in Asia Minor and Europe. A challenge to the New World where the Christian faith flourishes.

We, at Assumption were very lucky indeed to have received the Cross at the time of our Retreat. Imagine, just to have a relic of the True Cross upon which our Lord was crucified.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

This year the C.C.S. has really rigged up a grand programme for the people of Detroit and Windsor and its vinicity. Since its birth the C.C.S., under the tactful guidance and supervision of Father Stanley Murphy, C.S.B., has made a remarkable progress in the field of culture.

Patronizing programmes such as these, not only benefit the individual in the philosophical, cultural, musical, and literary fields but also in the religious field.

On October 2nd, Rt. Rev. Fulton J. Sheen, came to Assumption to deliver a lecture in the new gymnasium, 'St. Denis Hall". I need not tell you that Msgr. Sheen's talk on, "Saints and Revolutionists" was superb.

The day before the retreat, Fr. U. Girard, C.S.B., brought his recording machine to his French classes and the students were able to hear the voice of Msgr. Sheen delivering his lecture over the record.

October 12th brought the New World Orchestra of Toronto, under Samuel Hersenhoren to St. Denis Hall at 8:30 p.m. Hersenhoren made many appearances on C.B.S. Mario DeSota, the violinist, was guest-soloist. A native of Windsor. He is a graduate of the local Ursuline School of Music and won honours at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto.

The programme proved to have been well chosen: (i) The Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro", Mozart; (ii) Zigeunerweisen (Gypsy) Sarasate; (iii) Waltzes from "Rosenkavalier", Richard Strauss; (iv) Eine Kleine Nachtmusik, Mozart.

Allegro
Adante romanze
Allegretto-menuetto
Allegro-rondo

These pieces and others were played very effectively and with their usual skill.

Fulton Oursler, author of "The Greatest Story Every Told", as well as "Father Flanagan's Boys' Town", will be here at Assumption's St Denis Hall, on Wednesday, October 26th, at 8:30 p.m. Those students who are acquainted with the author's books won't want to miss this lecture of his.

GET OUT TO THE GAMES

MOMS' & DADS' CLUB

By Dan Antaya

The Dads' Club held its first meeting of this school year last Wednesday, October 5th in the air force huts, with a good number of dads being present. Hereafter, the meetings will be held on the first Wednesday of each month. The club is open for members at all times. This club was founded for the welfare of the students, so let us try to help them out as much as we can.

The Assumption Mothers' Club, American Chapter, at its meeting Sunday, October 16th started another year of social and executive activity. This year the Card Party, Raffle and Fashion Show is to be held Saturday, November 26 in Catholic Central Gym, Detroit.

Under the Presidency of Mrs. St. Amour, the directorate, officers and members of the Club promise bigger and better things. Mrs. Morand has been appointed chairman of the party.

We boys are all behind the doings of the Dad's Club, the Mothers' Club, both American and Canadian Chapters, for we know all their projects work to our advantage at school.

The furniture in the club room, the new clocks, the new projector, and the Intercommunication system were all obtained from money raised by their activities.

A great deal of thanks is to be given to the Dads' Club for their donation in order to aid the House Leagues and the Football Leagues.

There will be an important meting of the Board of Directors, Monday, October 17th in order to prepare for the forthcoming meetings of the club.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Fred Bradley and Joe Dougher

The fourth flat continues as usual and as things should be, the gossip also continues.

You should see the radio Blaine Wiley has brought here from Ohio. It has the kilowats to find Moscow and all the other places of unknown behind the Iron Curtain. It doesn't work on this current, so Blaine says, so we are still wondering if his political standpoint is the same as the colour of his hair.

Like Detroit, Nick and Dino's little establishment of business has been raided due to the fault of too much advertising. Please boys, look how much money I saved you.

In the previous issue it was told of how after losing the first game, our mighty squad (Lions) held a meeting and swore never to lose another game. What happened after the next game can be summed up in about four words. Another meeting . . . more swearing. Oh well, give 'em a chance.

The fourth flat is still waiting for you Ronggendorf, to demonstrate what life is like swinging a chain in Hamtramck on a Saturday night . . . mudda.

This summer (we are still falking about it), Chuck Cooper went to visit his beloved room mate, Jack Mansfield. Charley, arriving early, decides to take in the town. Going to the theatre, he found instead of money, vegetables and other products were being traded in for tickets to the show. Being interested, Charley stopped and watched. Soon John came into view on the back of a truck milking a cow. As Charley started to go up to him, John, apparently finished, rushed up to the window, presented the milk and demanded his ticket. The cashier looking at the driver of the truck asked:

"Isn't your wife going?"

"Who ma?" replied John. "She has to milk her own ticket!!.

Tailors all over Detroit think A. C. should have more Retreats, they were working like crazy last weekend patching the knees in trousers. Said one. It puts more money into circulation than the Marshall Plan!!.

Last week we had a very distinguished visitor, Little Mr. Pare!!. I did'nt see him but he sure must be small if the Mr. Pare we have now can be called big.

Frank Corby was telling me about a letter he got from a girl he never met. Rearick took over and the situation is well in hand.

Last week in this column I overlooked some very important personages (MeaCulpa) . The list of boarder gridders was not quite complete. I did'nt mention Frank Dupont our star flying wing, Nick Doran or Bob O'Neal. Bob is now replacing Ron Rochon at fullback due to Ron's broken collar bone.

Frank Norton and Roy Boutin are planning a Hay Ride sponsored by the third flat. They hope). If any are interested, how about taking it up with them. If enough couples come out it's bound to be good.

MUSIC NEWS

This column is going to be a little different than most years. The switch is only for an experiment. If you don't agree with this column, just put your comments or complaints in the mail box at the press room. Each one will be read, thus I will improve as the year goes on.

Music News By Fred Bradley

First, we start at the beginning wih Dixieland. For all you lovers of the two-beat, here are the newest releases for you to look over while your in a purchasing mood.

Eddie Condon NBC-TV Band ..... Seems Like Old Times, Time Carries On. Condon and Cary do a more energetic beat than usual with Bobby Hackets pretty trumpet wondering around.

Fire House Five, Plus Two ..... (alb) These sides (I wont bother to mention the names of all the records) have all the drive in a Dixie Band. Real happy "

In Modern Jazz or Behop there is Gene Krupa's new release (alb) or Wire Brush Stomp, Opus No 1, Stompin, At The Savoy, After You've Gone, Massachusettes, Body and Soul and Green Eyes. These are the publics most desired records but unfortunately they are not Krupat's best (Hodge Podge for example

George Auld ..... Darn That Dream and Vox Pop. If any of you are in doubt about Bop get this record. It is well thought out music, but still sensible to the non-musicians ears.

Geting into Dance Music there is Ray Noble's album By The Light of The Silvery Moon. Good dance music, but not Ray's (as in Krupas mentioned above) best. Also is Carmen Cavallaro's record ..... Cancion del Mar and Miami Beach Rumba. These are done in his usual colour and good quality.

Vocal has quite a few good ones out; more than commented on here so they will just be mentioned.

Score of Miss Liberty (alb) . . . Miss Liberty Cast, Doris Day (alb) . . . Your My Thrill, That Old Feeling, Bewitched, etc.

Sarah Vaughan . . . That Lucky Old Sun (It is still Frankie Lanes) and Make Believe.

Margret Whiting . . . St. Louis Blues and It's A Most Unusual Day accompanied by Frank DeVol's Ork. The former record, The Blues, is a wonderful example what originality will do. This tune has been beaten to death for years, but the freshness of DeVols Orchestration makes it sound almo st new, skipping of course, Magie's usual chirps.

Last of all there is Kay Starr's record . . . Break It To Me Gently and You Gotta Buy, Buy, Buy for Baby. Better than the Kay Starr of Yesterday.

In the Concert Field is the new Percy Faith Record . .Deep Purple and Ooodles of Noodles. I can't agreeto most critics, so I will go out on a limb and say it is a record of well blended music. To me it is the Concert piece of the month and well worth buying.

RECORDS OF THE MONTH

This is not according to the popularity of the record, since the're fairly new releases.

Dixieland	Fire House Five Plus Two, Fire House Stomp
Modern Jazz (Bop)	Georgie Auld, Darn That Dream
Dance	Carman Cavallaro, Cancion del Mar
Vocal	Miss Liberty Cast, Score of Miss Liberty
Concert	Percy Faith, Deep Purple

79th ANNUAL RETREAT

A wave of silence hit Assumption as the annual Retreat took place, the most important event of the year. Even though more than likely, some students failed to benefit from the Retreat and the number of those who did receive some guidance helps to compensate for the multitude of unfortunates. The two Aedemptorist Fathers who gave the lectures were confident that they were able to assist many boys to make a good Retreat.

However, it must have been discouraging for them to see some of the boys fall asleep and visit dreamland during the lectures. Such is the attitude of these who have reached the age of reason, but not the age of intelligence. Rev. Aloysuis Farrell C.S.P. and Rev. Martin Lombardi C.S.P. took part in the preaching of the very enlightening and highly interesting sermons.

Aside from the points that all students were expected to hear Mass every morning, either in their own parish church or in the college chapel, make a good confession and a worthy reception of Holy Communion, the Retreat went something like this: Wednesday all all students, after submitting themselves to their designated classrooms to be checked in, attended two conferences in the morning and also two in the afternoon making a total of eleven conferences during the Retreat. The Junior grades started their Retreat Thursday at 12.30 P.M. and finished the same time as the Seniors 1.30 Friday afternoon.

All Catholic students were obliged to make the Retreat and were subject to dismissal from school unless it was physically impossible for them to attend. Every means of entertainment and sports were forbidden during the Retreat. According to the library other recreations were taken up as every available book, spiritual or on The life of a Saint" was taken out.

The majority of the students did make good in their trying effort to do the Retreat without flaw.

Incidently this is the 79th Annual Retreat, since the beginning of Assumption in 1870 to the present year.

VISITOR

Last Tuesday night, on an invitation from Fr. Girard, Mr. Howard Pray, Editor of the Windsor Daily Star, discussed with the members of the Reporter staff the fundamentals of newspaper work.

In an entirely informal gathering, Mr. Pray told us about the requirements needed for a newspaper job. In his opinion a Liberal arts course is best suited for general newspaper writing. He went on to criticize each individual reporter's articles in the first edition. He continued giving us helpful writing hints for our own Reporter. Then as a final touch to prove his points he went around reading the "mats" on our press room walls; pointing out mistakes and praising some fine points of editing, telling us to do this and not to do that.

His talk finished, questions were put to him on writing, proof-reading, ediing, and makeup of the newspaper.

It is understood that Mr. Pray will come down after each issue to criticize our articles again. Let's hope so. His criticisms seem to spur us on to greater effort.

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

About the only thing worth mentioning is the Christian Culture Series—Monday, November 7, at 8:30 p.m. in ye old St. Denis Hall. Margaret Webster's Shakespearian Group with a cast of approximately thirty members will present the play "Julius Caesar". It will be well worth seeing.

Have you seen the renovated principal's office yet? If not, come to school late some morning so you can drop in and see it. I'm sure Fr. Brown would understand.

The recreation room has some new furniture—for your use. It has a snack bar which is open after school, and ping pong tables for the asking. You asked for a recreation room, you got a recreation room, so make use of it, but don't abuse it. There is always some joker or other who ruins everything for the rest of us. If you see anyone like this, latch on to him and beat his brains out—you have my permission.

I wonder how our old friend Fr. Hanrahan is getting along without us 'way down south there in Amherstburg.

How many of you read the Reporter? I mean really read it. Everyone on the staff works hard to get the paper out, everyone in the school asks when the next issue is due, but how many of you read the whole paper? Try reading some of the other columns sometimes, you may be surprised at what you can learn by doing so.

If you have any news of coming events—Jr. Varsity games, club activities around the school, C.Y.O. dances, or anything else that would be of interest to the students, address them to —Jr. Says—and drop them in the slot in the Reporter room door. But remember, the paper comes out on the first and fifteenth of each month, so be sure to get it in on time. Thank You.

Why don't the boarders have ledge ball tournaments? All entrants could chip in, say 10¢, and buy the winner a crest. Sitting here in the Reporter room watching the boys, they all seem to enjoy the game—so why not have real playoffs? They had them one year, let's bring them back.

The newly reorganized and well-trained air cadets of flight 310, and the Assumption Band, will be present at the University of Detroit vs. University of St. Louis football game on Sunday, November 13. They are to provide a show at half time.

Tennis match—Pancho Gonzales and Jack Kramer. An amateur tennis vs. professional tennis fight at the Windsor Arena Wednesday, November 2. Although it isn't school news, I though a lot of you would be interested.

"JULIUS CAESAR" IS COMING TO A.C.

MARCH! MARCH! MARCH!

By Jack Ryan

The fifty-two piece Assumption High School Senior Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Menichetti was organized in October, 1946. It was composed mainly of boys from the various grade schools in Windsor. Under Mr. Menichetti's supervision, this group has, in less than three years, attained a position of prominence and ranks as one of the finest organizations of its kind in Ontario.

Its members have taken advantage of the many fine opportunities offered by music schools in different parts of the United States. With the experience thus gained the boys on returning home were able to contribute in providing better and more interesting music to the community.

The performance scheduled for November 6th, has been cancelled. Another invitation, for December 4th at Briggs Stadium, has been declined due to our Christmas Concert.

The band is to play at University of Detroit, November 13th, for the U. of D. vs. St. Louis U. football game. In the special half-time performance, the band will be photographed from the air. They will also join with the U. of D. band for a climaxing show.

The annual Christmas Concert will be given Dec. 14th at 8.15 p.m. in St. Dennis Hall.

The band and several soloists are being entered in the Kiwanis Music Festival in Toronto during the first week in March.

On August 23rd, at the Rockets vs. Hamilton Tigers game, the band played in the stands during the game, and gave an excellent half-time display.

The band is scheduled to play for the play-offs of the Assumption Junior O.R.A.F.U. team vs. Hamilton Tigers on October 29th, at Jackson Park.

A.C.'S DOUBLE FEATURES

By John Brothers



In this issue I will acquaint you with Jerry and Larry Kennedy. They were born February 8th, 1937 in Detroit, Mich., and have resided there all their lives, coming to Assumption only three weeks ago and already making a name for themselves.

They can be seen almost any day, giving one of their exhibitions on the manly art of self-defense, in the recreation or the Junior locker room. If you should chance to see this optical illusion arguing in a hall, just encourage them, and you'll have a ring-side seat to the fight of the century.

If you're looking for Jerry, simply find Larry, since they stick together like a stamp to an envelope.

The twins are loyal to each other, as some would-be intruders know only too well. No matter what they may be doing at the time, one will always run to the rescue of the other.

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At left we present Jerry and Larry Kennedy, recently arrived twins at Assumption.

This is the first of a series of photographs on A.C's twins to be presented in coming issues of the Register.

MICHAEL O'DUFFY SINGS TO-NIGHT

By John Bogovich

Father Stanley Murphy's Christian Culture series brings to St. Denis Hall at 8.30 p.m. to-night Michael O'Duffy, one of America's outstanding tenors.

He is a new Irish tenor star of the Mutual Broadcasting system, and has made many Victor records with the Haydn Irish Harp Duo (Irish Americana).

Michael O'Duffy has become very prominen as an outstanding interpreter of Irish songs. He has attracted huge audiences wherever he has given a concert.

This appearance to-night marks Mr. O'Duffy's second concert on the Christian Culture Series programme.

On November 7th, Father Murphy presents the Margaret Webster Shakespearan Group in "Julius Caesar".

This company has appeared two hundred and eleven times before a total audience of 180,000 people.

Margaret Webster herself takes the part of Julius Caesar in a most vivid, realistic way.

This latter programme will also begin at 8.30 p.m., in the same hall.

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Canadian High News Features A.C.-Hi

By John Chuby

The Canadian High News, classed as "The World's Outstanding Teen Newspaper", has been giving Assumption High quite a bit of space lately, and is preparing several other articles on this subject.

The first issue read at Assumption featured Assumption High's new Reporter Rooms. Several comments of note were made on the paper in a long article, and a large amount of space devoted to photographs of our new REPORTER Room. The article described how the Reporter Staff operates.

A new feature on Assumption High is planned by the paper. This will portray in about fifteen photographs (or less), the daily routine of a Canadian Private School Boarder. Assumption has been picked as the model, and soon these pictures will be published.

Another feature planned by CHN is the opening of our new Gym in the near future.

The Canadian High News is a weekly paper published in Toronto for Canadian High School Students. It is sold in practically every High School in Canada.

AS WE SEE IT

Reading over the editorial in the "Double Blue" from St. Mike's in Toronto, we see that the topic is bright-coloured strides. The main theme is, that anyone who is seen wearing these strides is considered a hoodlum. Anyone that thinks in this pattern is a bit unreasonable. Maybe it didn't occur to this writer that hoodlums have been seen in brown, black or blue trousers.

Red, green or yellow are colours that are just as nice as brown, black or blue, and a pair of strides in these colours looks sharp. At least, we think so in Windsor.

The only place that would draw a conclusion, that a person in a pair of strides is a hoodlum, could only be stuffy Toronto. In case you disagree with me, Mr. Editor, why don't you read the High News once in a while.

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At last, thanks to Mr. Lambert who started the ball rolling, we have a day-scholar student council. Let's hope that the fellows you have elected do a good job this year. What we need more of at A.C. is student activities. Sure, there are a lot of foot-ball and basket-ball games and fights, but let's have a few more plays and more dances. Last year there were only three hops, so let's hope that the council will work on more of those sock-hops after the basket-ball games like the one we had last year.

If the first one is a success, you can be sure that permission for any future ones will be easily obtained.

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What's happened to the rest of the mission classes? For the first time in ages, fourth year has tied down first and second places. Father Warren's 12B (ah! that's the class) is in first place, and Father Rileys 12A is close behind in second place.

Giving to the missions isn't for the sole reason of putting your class ahead. If you take that attitude, you might as well keep your money in your pockets, for it won't do you any good by giving with ONLY that thought. The money you give goes to help the missionaries convert and help people in places where the people do not have all the conveniences that you have here.

So get on the ball, give until you're broke. An example for you collectors to follow, is Dave Simon of 12B (here it is again). When Dave starts a bid going for something he doesn't give up. Why, he even managed to collect a donation from Fr. O'Neill (didnt he, father?) although it cost Dave a little bit, too.

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Have you been saying your Rosary daily?

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

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On Wednesday, October 26th, 1949, in St. Denis Hall, Fulton Oursler, delivered an eloquent lecture on, "Freedom of Liberty". The lecture began at 8.30 p.m. and ended at 10.30 p.m.

"Man should be free from himself by seeking God and that freedom is Christian Freedom. Ever since man came into being he has been looking for freedom, tearing his heart out and his mind to shreds seeking freedom and peace of soul. Never did man realize till Christianity made its appearance, that to find this freedom or peace of sould he would have to tear away from himself and seek God.

"Would Stalin, Russia and the other agents of materialism be wiped out, we still would have it till we'd emerage out of the mire and find faith. A large part of the world is turned toward the cult (worship) of worldiness, freedom and security. Our only hope in the salvation of the world is a return to reality". Reality means the state of being conscious of what is taking place.

A state is a group of men selected by the people of said state or community to do the will of the people. To do otherwise would be misusing their rights as leaders of a country.

"The best man to have in offices of a government is the unpurchasable man." One that bribery cannot buy, one that can stand on his own feet, make his own decisions, be influenced by none, one of high character and deep religious convictions."

No government, under its own power, is able to stand. It would be a fallacy, an error on our part to think so, as anything without the grace of God cannot live. It must have this essential factor or perish!

"We can do our duty in the line of good citizenship by giving our neighbor his rights and a lot more"! "We consider ourselves persons because we possess some of God's attributes. There is no limits to true love of neighbour". It might be tough at times to love our neighbour in its truest form, but if we'd only realize that when we love, we love the love God placed in our neighbour, not the person of the individual.

Connie Dmuchowski has been passing out little cards lately that read something like this:

YOUR STORY HAS TOUCHED MY HEART

Never before have I talked to anyone with more troubles than you.

Please accept this as a token of my sympathy.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

Now that you are convalescing from the effect of the exams, here I come to give you a relapse.

Leave us hang out the wash.

3B's Drobitch asked Brazil what one bar of soap said to the other. The answer, which is typical of him, came back "I don't know." To which Drobitch replied "May I hold your palm, Olive?" "Not on your lifebuoy." (Oh, brother, that was a wash out).

It seems that Mr. Clifford caught one of his brighter students scratching his head, and cautioned him not to get any slivers in his fingers.

Fr. Cullen found 10A's O'Neil running about the room with the window pole in his hands. So fatherly Father said very sincerely "You should find yourself a girl instead of running around with a pole."

Fr. Riley was overheard asking a student if he knew the ryhme that clarified how many days are in each month. The student replied with a moronic look on his face, "Sure Father, Thirty days hath September, April, June and my old man."

Did you fellas know that Al LeClaire is the High School's track star? He sells racing forms.

Buddy Renda was the toughest kid on the football team when he was in grade school. Then boys moved into the neighbourhood and he had to give it up.

The other day Mr. Clifford was shooting the guff to the young hopefuls of 1C. "I used to be a bookkeeper," he was telling them, when one of the more ambitious studes remarked, "What kind, comic books?"

Some time ago I saw Ron Parent reading a murder story. When I saw him a week later I inquired about the book. He told me . . .

"I failed to solve this latest crime,
So well the author hid it.
I threw the obvious suspect out;
The son-of-a-gun——He did it."

Mr. Laframboise has, by means of a smoke bomb under the hood of his car, disproved that old saying "Where there's smoke, there's fire."

The Froshs' first essay:

Very pew feeple are afair of the wact that if it weren't for our little brends, the furds, the kinsect ingdom would strip our foals of their trealiage, our plants would threace to sive and our crunderful wopps of keet, whorn, arley, boats and other stuff too menerous to noomshun would dither and wye.

The lobobink. He sit on top of a wosh and borbles while his wife fings up the bramly.

The Dickachee. He sticks around in the shinter and wivvers. Quenny qestions?

I hear that Fr. Armstrong's big toe and his sock were overheard haveing the following conversation. "Let me through," cried the toe. But the sock fearfully replied, "I'll be darned if I do." That reminds me, I'll have to wash my feet to-night.)

Don Murray took his girl to a dance last Saturday night, and when they returned to the locked car Don discovered that he had lost his keys. So this helpful little number suggested, "Never mind, Sugar, it's a nice night. Let's ride home in the rumble seat."

But all kidding aside, it is really a swell car. It has four speeds. First, second, third and kneel on the running board and push with the other foot.

When John Brothers took home his report card his Dad asked what the seventy was, that was on his report card. "Oh," Johnny replied, "that's probably the temperature of the room." (Well, at least you got looks.)

I think I'll make like the trees and leave.

Bob (Nobby) Knudsen and Chico Brisson were looking in a Bake Shop window, and Chico, spying a dish of water in the window, inquired as to what it was for. Bob answered in a very superior tone of authority:

"Oh, that's for the flies to wash their feet in, before they walk on the cakes."

"I'd go through hell and fire for you." Told Jack Lynch to Jean Burman, who replied:

"Yes, and what a silly ash you'd make of yourself."

There's a sign hanging on one of the doors on the fourth flat that reads:

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RAIDERS RALLY TO CRUSH TARTANS 39-10

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

Well, fellows, now we are in the finals. Let's win them.

By edging a tough Walkerville squad, Assumption squeezed into the playoofs. Chico Brisson and John Panontin returned from their injuries to give some extra push against Walkerville. Don Turner participated in the last two games, despite hand injuries, giving the backfield some extra speed and drive.

A little over a week ago Assumption was tied by the Sandwich Spartans. Sandwich went over for their touchdown in the 2nd quarter. From the time the Spartans went ahead until near the end of the game, our cheering almost stopped.

Then, when the second half started, the applause wasn't much improved. Charlie Lawrence and a half a dozen other boys went out to see if they could get results, by helping the cheerleaders out. But still the cheering wasn't much better, until late in the fourth quarter Assumption pushed deep into Spartan territory, with Martinek going over for a major. That's when the yelling started. Everybody wanted that convert. Chico got it for them.

But, when spirit is most needed is when we are behind. In the finals we may be behind more than once, so that's where you are going to have to come in.

Patterson, a heavier and more experienced team, swamped Assumption two weeks ago by a score of 20 to 0. It wasn't until the last quarter, though, that Assumption started to roll, and then it was too late. Our passing attack was limited to the last two quarters, and we usually were stopped by the Patterson forward wall in the first half, on the ground.

Jim Martinek took over the fullback job after the double injuries of Ron Rochon and Bob O'Neil. He was responsible for many of the advances against Patterson, and scored the sole touchdown against Sandwich, but he lacks Ron's power. The two outstanding tacklers have been Jack Miller and John Mansfield, and the best blocking linesman, Mansfield, in the recent games.

The Junior Varsity, coached by Father Armstrong, outplayed and beat Saint Joseph's in an exhibition game by a score of 10 to 5 a week ago Sunday.

As soon as Assumption came in possession of the ball they started to march and never stopped. When St. Joseph's saw they could not go anywhere on the ground they took to the air and were quite successful due to our weak pass defence.

Our first touchdown came in the second quarter when Harry O'Keefe took a handoff and plunged over for the unconverted major. In the third quarter he repeated this performance but again we failed to make the point. The score thus stood at 10 to 0 until a St. Joseph's lineman broke through our line taking a handoff intended for our backs and raced 40 yards for the touchdown which they failed to convert.

Jerry Villaire played well in the quarterback slot while Chittaro and O'Keefe sparked the backfield. The line looked exceptional in blocking and tackling.

SQUEEZE SPARTANS 6 - 6

By Dick Kosty

Our Purple Raiders still have a chance for a play-off berth, as a result of the tie they managed to scrape up against a spirited Sandwich team.

Playing on a rain soaked field, the Spartans seemed to handle the play at all times except in the last quarter, when a fancy bit of playing brought the raiders a tie, and a good chance for the W.S.S.A. semi-finals.

The Spartans began play on their 35 after Brisson kicked off to Hodges on the 25-yard line. Thompson was forced to kick on the third down. Panontin took the ball, fumbled, recovered, and ran it to the 20. On the third down Lynch, in a fake kick formation, ran around end to the forty and another first. The play alternated, then a Sandwich kick went ou of bounds. Assumption declined their penalty in favour of a first on the Purple 45. Martinek scraped a first on two hand-offs. A Lynch pass to a sleeper was knocked down by Hamilton. Lynch kicked out of bounds on the Sadwich 28, when another pass to Murray was incomplete. On the first Sandwich play, Knudsen recovered a fumble. A holding penalty was called against the Raiders which forced Lynch to kick away to the Spartan 30. Sandwich returned the kick as the quarter ended.

The second quarter started as a Lynch pass was intercepted by MacLennan for a Spartan first on the Purple 39. Scratch booted for the Red and White when the Spartans failed to make way against a stalwart Raider line. Play rtsumed on the Purple 9 yard stripe. Don Turner, despite hand injuries, came in to kick for Assumption, he fumbled the snap, decided to run, and was thrown for a hundred yard loss. Lynch replaced him and kicked to the 37. Sandwich after two poor plays kicked into the Purple end zone. Murray ran it back to the 15. Play alternated then Sandwich kicked to Panontin who ran the ball to the 10 before he was stopped by Fowler. Two plays later the ball rested on the Spartan 48 as a result of a beautiful end run by Capt. Brisson. However, a fumble by Assumption was covered by Corbett for the Spartans. Then Sandwich started to roll when a Hunter to King pass clicked for 20 yards. A hand-off and a pass netted two more firsts. Hunter finally raced over for a Spartan TD on a 29 yard line. Fowler kicked the Sandwich convert. A kicking duel started. Later a high snap cost the Riders 20 yards. On a faked kick Lynch's pass was intercepted by Hamilton who was stopped on the 30. A penalty forced Sandwich to kick into the end zone. Lynch ran it out as the half ended.

Play started after a kicking duel. Another bad snap lost the Raiders 15 yards. This forced the Raiders to kick. Sandwich returned the kickto the Purple 3 yard line. More kicking before Assumption started to roll. Two Lynch passes were ruled incomplete before one clicked with Knudsen for 35 yards. Brisson went around for another first. A pass to Brisson brought the ball to the 5. It was then that Martinek raced over for the Raider major. Brisson made good the convert for the Raiders. Sandwich punted, the kick was blocked by Miller at centre on the Raider 48. Then with less than a minute to play two passes to Murray clicked. However the third pass was intercepted by Hamilton. He was stopped as the game ended.

HOUSE LEAGUES

The race is half over. After a hectic first half, the house-leaguers are ready to fight to the last whistle for the coveted house league football championship crests. Although the league was temporarily halted for the Annual Retreat, it has come back bigger than ever.

The official league standings have not, as yet, been published. But in the Senior Division it seems to be the Bears all the way. This boarder team seems to have the fight at the right times. After the Lions come the Eagles, under field general Penney. Then come the Bears, finally the victory hungry Bulldogs.

In the Junior League:

	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Notre Dame	4	4	0	0	8
Villanova	4	2	2	0	4
Fordham	4	2	2	0	4
Marquette	4	1	3	0	2
Holy Cross	4	1	3	0	2



IN NIGHT TILT

The game opened as Walkerville kicked off to Assumption. The Raiders chalked up one first down, but after two unsuccessful plays were forced to kick. The Tartans were stopped and punted to the Raider forty. Attempting to pass Lynch fumbled and Chuck Vernes, seeing the loose ball kicked it into the end zone where Vaughan covered it for an unconverted touchdown.

Another fumble set up the second Tartan major. Walkerville's wide end sweeps carried the pigskin to the Raider five as the quarter ended. The next play saw Frank Kramerich sweep around end for another unconverted touchdown.

The Tartans profited by two good breaks but in a game they don't last as Walkerville found out. From then on, maybe due to the Assumption cheering which was good, the Raiders couldn't have been stopped by any team.

It was third down with a few yards to go when John Panontin skirted 20 yards around right end for the first touchdown. Chico's kick was blocked by Walkerville and the score stood at 10-5. After stopping the Tartans the Raiders marched down the field for the tying marker with Martinek going over and Chico failing to convert.

In the dying minutes of the first half Lynch lifted a beautiful boot into the Tartan end zone for a single which put the Raiders in the lead. Again gaining the ball's possession the Raiders started to roll but time gave out with the ball on the Walkerville one yard line as the half ended. The halftime score stood at 11 to 10.

Pepped up by Mr. Durocher's fiery words, which called for four touchdowns the Raiders routed the Tartans in a wild second half.

With the ball again in enemy territory Martinek went 18 yards on a handoff to within 15 yards of the goal line. The Raiders picked up another first down and the following play Martinek crashed through for the major which Chico converted.

Flushed with their success the Raiders failed to spot a Tartan sleeper near the Walkerville bench. The pass ended up in his arms but he dropped it muffing an excellent scoring opportunity.

With the line opening up the holes and the backfield running through them the red hot Raiders bullied their way to their fourth touchdown. Brisson plowed over the goal and then converted his touchdown.

The fulfillment of the dream of every linesman came to Jack Hoar, who was playing in his first game this year. Jack picked up a Walkerville fumble and raced 35 yards for the touchdown which went unconverted for the first score of the fourth quarter.

Jack Lynch, our leading ground-gainer, with close to 12 to go for a first down took his chances and faked a punt. Perfect blocking combined with his speed to give him a touchdown after a 40 yard run. Chico's convert just missed.

Assumption was now playing against a beaten team and Steve Vorkapich who gave us trouble with his kick returns was thrown for a loss after the kickoff by Jim Martinek. They threw a pass which Brisson intercepted and it was again our ball. Frank Corby went through the same hole four times for 30 yards and Larry Thomas plunged through on a short run for the last scoring of the game.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Joe Dougher - Fred Bradley

The Revolt against Absolutism on the Fourth Flat. Martinek overthrows the Duke of Marmelade and becomes absolute monarch. Among the nobles are Lord Gaffney, Sir Archibald Laethem and Cardinal Robis chaud.

On trial for petty theft are three commoners: Peter Maher, Abdool Ganem and Jerry Meade. Martinek, who was sitting on the waste paper basket, is judge.

The jury consists of several of Martinek's cronies who are all deaf-mutes. As an extra precaution, Martinek put their hearing aids out of order. In case they should attempt to read lips, all those partaking in the trial will have to have one lip tied behind their back.

"Do the defendants plead guilty or not guilty to the charge of stealing a cake on October 19th during a party given for the birthday of Fr. Cullen? (Judge Martinek speaking).

"Not Guilty, your honour."

"We have reached our verdict, your honour."

"It's not time yet" (Clerk John Mansfield speaking).

"Oh".

Hi,

The biggest news this week is about the fights. Bill Terry has chalenged Don Timmerowski to a three round title bout to be held at Assumption's Madison Square Gardens, the first hut. All bets will be taken at my office. Preliminary bouts are as follows, three rounds, Ray Tessier vs. "Gums" Tews. All four boys are at my table. Guess who's the promoter.

Alex Rivard asked me not to put anything in the Reporter about his girl Mary. So I refrain from doing so.

When I started writing this column I was advised not to write solely about those with whom I have constant contact. Since then Bob O'Neil has been in every issue. If a poll were taken to determine who was the most interesting boy in school my vote would go to him. Since the last issue he has had two very scaring accidents.

The great 75c pay law was passed last week. Now the boarder union, under Don McCredie can demand an increase in allowance due to the rising cost of acting "big time."

Upon passing the largest herd of cattle in Ontario, Mr. LaFramboise was asked, "How many cattle would you say are there?" In a few seconds he answered "4,706". "How did you arrive at that?", asked the Questioner. "Oh I just counted the legs and divided by four."

One night in Deno's Casino, two professional cardsharps (mentioning no names) were discussing a friend and colleague who had but recently passed away.

"I was surprised to hear about it," said one of them sadly. "He was a great guy."

"The salt of the earth," observed the other.

"Kind of sudden wasn't it?" asked the first friend. "What did he die of?"

"Five aces," replied the other.

MUSIC

There has been some controversy on whether Gene Krupa's album (see last issue, October 18th) is Modern Jazz or isn't Modern Jazz. Let me try to clear myself. When I placed the album in that category, I used the process of elimination. It wasn't Dixie so it must have been M.J. I am sorry for my terrible mistake. I shall neutralize the heading more . . . . just jazz. But, on with the show:

On Decca records are some of Al Jolson's new comeback discs: "Some Enchanted Evening" and "Paris Wakes and Smiles." These show you what a success will do to a person's head. Al should stick to the rip-roaring numbers. Then it wouldn't be noticed how he went off key.

Wait till you hear Fran Warran's Homework (If you haven't already) and you will wonder how Dina Shore ever sold a record of it.

Spike Jones has a new one: Dance Of The Hours . . . . No comment.

The best popular record for a long time belongs to Dick Haxmes. It's the record of "Maybe It's Because" backed by Gorden Jenkins ork. Really good.

In the Concert field there is a two-record set of "Le Boeuf Sur Le Toit." It was written in 1920 by Darius Millaud. The records are his impressions of the American Speakeasy . . . Unusual.

If I can get my editor's permission, I will (later in another issue) write an article on the Life of Jazz and Popular Music. Wish me Luck.

STUDENT COUNCILS

BOARDER

The first and second meetings of the Boarder Student Council have been held with quite a bit of work accomplished.

At the first meeting all the proposed work was brought up. Then it was decided that, at the next meeting, these proposals would be cleared up as much as possible. Listed below are the points of suggestion brought up at the first meeting:

1. Rules for the Rec Room to be drawn up.
2. The rules of Chapel to be enforced.
3. Rules for the Buses that go to the games.
4. To make October 31st a free day.
5. To draw up a Constitution for the Student Council (boarders).

At the second meeting the bus rules were drawn up. The exams were too close to do to much, and thus it was decided that points 1 and 5 would be completed after the weekend.

Because Mr. Lambert hasn't been here for the last few days, the Day Scholar Student Council has been slow in starting, but a good Council has been promised from all the Seniors.

To make up the Council there is going to be one student from each of the undergraduating classes and three students from each of the Senior classes.

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few to be chewed and digested.—Bacon

AIR CADETS

The Air Cadets, after a most successful two weeks at camp, under canvas at the RCAF station at Aylmer Ont., have returned to school to resume their studies. Under their new programme, the Squadron has been reorganized and reduced in size. By setting a new high standard, and strict discipline, only those who are keenly interested in the Squadron have been retained.

Parades have, and will continue to be held each week at the Windsor Airport each Monday evening, with a varied programme, in which the Cadets are obtaining more and more responsibility. This programme includes drill, service procedure, classes, and competitions.

The Rifle Range, which was so consistently used last year, is being put into shape by Mr. Green, and is expected to be in operation in the near future.

On Monday, October 17th, 1949, a special parade was held and promotions were announced for the Squadron by F/O N. J. Harrison.

F/S James Lyons was promoted to Warrant Officer 2nd class, AC1 Bill Major and AC1 George McMahon were promoted to the rank of Corporal, while cadets Pinsoneault, Emmons, and St. Armour were promoted to the rank of Leading Cadets.

The Squadron is to accompany the Cadet Band to the University of Detroit, St. Louis University game on Sunday, November 13th by special bus, where the Band is to provide a half-time show for the spectators.

MISSION THOUGHTS

John F. Rouble

Well! Here I am again, your Mission Reporter, sitting here with the deadline coming closer and not much to write about. The First Quarterly Exams are over and the marks and remarks will probably be out by the time you read this column.

In glancing at the reports of the various classes which have been handed me by the Mission President, we see that Father Warren's 12B holds the top place in the standings and from what I hear are doing their best to retain that enviable position. Here I would like to congratulate Dave Simon, Class Collector, whose auctioneering abilities surpass any in the school. Dave is ably assisted by Austin Renaud, who, as his cashier, is one of the busiest. This class must be congratulated for its fine spirit and generosity.

Father Riley's 12A is not far behind and, at the present time, is holding second place. We can just see Father Riley spurring this class on to a higher place in the Mission standings.

In my column, at the first of the year, I remarked how the Freshmen usually surpass the Senior element of the school in their donations to the Missions. If this showing can be taken as an indication of the final standings, the First Year Boys will be far out-distanced by the graduating classes, and the Freshmen will have disappointed us sadly by their lack of Mission Spirit and generosity.

The Third Year Classes are not up to their usual standing at this time of the year. If the Juniors do not set a good example all we may expect from the First Year Students is a lack of enthusiasm toward the important work of saving souls through giving.

The Sophmore Element of the school is giving the Fourth Year Students a real fight for the coveted position held by Father Warren's 4B. Myself and the Mission Staff would like to congratulate them for their fine showing which is a live-wire example for First Year Students.

The chief concern of the Church is the salvation of souls. This is taken care of by the practice of Christian Charity. The care of the sick and the poor are the great concern of Missionaries in every pagan land.

Mission contributions give us an opportunity of bringing help to God's poor and needy. The money that is given as Missionary alms is in truth the coin which will purchase Salvation for the poorest of the poor, those who are without the saving Message of the Gospel. Only the good-will offerings can maintain the Missionary personnel and keep the doors of the Church's charitable Institutions such as Schools, hospitals and homes for the afflicted open. Thus in the words of the Holy Father in a Mission Sunday Broadcast of a few years ago—"The money you give to the Missions is a loan to God Himself and He will repay you."

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FOOTBALL HOP PLANNED NOV. 25th

JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

FOOTBALL—Is over for another year, and as I predicted, we had a championship team. Champions in school spirit, fair play, and sportsmanship. They and their coach deserve a lot of credit for the type of football the team played this year. Big hand for them all!

FOOTBALL DANCE—Friday, November 25, in the recreation room under the gym. Dancing from 9:00 until midnight. Tickets are $1 per couple. No stags. Boarders may obtain tickets from Jim Martinek, Fred Bradley and Jack Lynch. Day Scholars from Chico Brisson, Tom Bannon and Mike Watson. Dress—informal. This dance is for 3rd, 4th and 5th year, and past graduates, as well as invited students from 1st and 2nd year. Proceeds go toward the June prom. Some lucky girl will win the door prize at intermission.

BOWLING—Looks like good old A. C.H. will have bowling teams (10 pins) at Campus Recreation soon. Anyone interested should see Tom Bannon.

W.S.S.A. CHAMPS—As you all know, Kennedy downed Patterson 19-0 last Thursday afternoon. Seems that Patterson's big wheels tripped over their own press clippings.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES—Sunday, November 27, at 8:30 p.m., in St. Denis Hall. Gretta Palmer will speak on "God's Underground in Russia and U.S.A." From all reports, this will be a most interesting talk, something you shouldn't miss.

CANADIAN MOTHERS' CLUB is holding its annual bingo party in St. Denis Hall on Monday, Nov. 28, at 8:00 p.m.

AMERICAN MOTHERS' CLUB — Is holding a card party and fashion show on Saturday, November 26, at 1:30 p.m. in the Catholic Central Gym.

PROCEEDS of both go TO HELP THE STUDENTS, so do your part, and get everyone you can to come.

THANKSGIVING—Means a Boarder week end from November 23 till the 27th. Monday the 28th, is not a holiday, however.

The HOCKEY TEAM has begun practice, with six veterans and some very good rookies. The schedule this year will start later than last year because of difficulty in obtaining the ice.

PERMISSION has been granted allowing us to hold Sock-Hops after the basketball games this year. Also, the Student Council is working on a Semi-Formal Mid-Year prom to be held in January IF the dance on the 25th goes over.

BASKETBALL—A lot of new faces were seen during practice the other day, but everyone was really trying hard. The first game of the season is to be on Sunday, December 4th, against Toledo. It is a home game.

STUDENT COUNCIL ROLLING

Thursday last, a joint meeting of the Day Scholar and Boarder Student Councils was held, for the expressed purpose of deciding the procedure to be adopted in the elections for the Student Administration Council, and the Graduating Class President.

With Mr. Lambert acting as moderator the meeting began with a brief discussion on the relationship between the Boarder and Day Scholar Councils. It was also pointed out that only if this relationship existed would they be a benefit to the school.

Next thing to come up, was the elections for which this meeting was held. It was decided upon that Boarder Council should deal with boarder problems only. The Day Student Council will work as a unit with the Boarder Council.

On the topic of class representatives, it was decided that Grade 12 should send two representatives to the council and Grades 11 and 10 just one. After January, Grade 9 will be allowed to send one representative.

Special consideration was given to both Day-Scholar and Boarder representatives, on the basis that, should a Day-Scholar be elected to the Presidency of the Student Administration Council, the Graduating Class President will be elected from the boarder nominations. However, the positions of Vice-President and Secretary will be open.

The coming Football Dance was the next big item to be discussed. Tommy Bannon and Don Murray were put in charge of the printing of tickets, hiring of the band, and helping with the decorations. Bill Milligan, Jack Lynch and Chico Brisson were put in charge of the decoration set-up.

It was also decided that the top members of the executives, and all the Raiders, would be given free admission tickets.

The setting for this year's dance will be the Recreation Room below the gym. Ron Rochon and Harry O'Keeffe were assigned the task of publicity through out the school.

A.C.'S DOUBLE FEATURES



MARY AND JOE JACKSON

NO, BOYS, SHE DOESN'T GO HERE

By John Brothers

In this issue we bring you the second in a series of five sets of A.C.-Hi twins. Although only one of the twins comes to Assumption, we shall endeavour to acquaint you with both Joe and Mary Jackson.

They were born May 22nd. 1935, in Detroit, where Mary now attends St. Martin's High School.

They really think a lot of each other, even though they do have a few arguments now and then. Both Mary and Joe wrote something on what they thought of each other, while not aware that the other was doing the same.

This is Mary's opinion of her brother. "I think Joe is the best brother any sister could have. When I am home, I often wonder what Joe is doing, and how he is getting along in his school work. He may not be an "A" pupil, but he does his best. Sometimes he can be a little devil, but I love him very much."

Joe likes baseball, football, swimming and almost any sport, and seems to be a popular guy around the campus and the First Flat. He misses his sister when he has time on his hands; but his studies eliminate most of his leisure time.

Joe says of his sister, "My sister is a very attractive girl, good in her marks at school, and one of the best sisters a boy could have. But since I am twenty minutes older, I am the boss.

I love my sister very much, even though she can be tough with me at times, but I guess I am hard to get along with, too, (once in a while)."

Promises To Be Gala Affair

By Johnny Chuby

The "biggest coming event" of the year will take place on November 25th. Assumption students will be in for a great time, when the dance most looked forward to will take place on Friday evening.

Promoters of this gala affair is our own Student Council which has been planning for it in recent meetings. Both the Boarder and Day-Scholar Councils are going to sponsor this Hop. Decorating of the room is going to be done by the members themselves.

As far as is known, Jimmy Luckino and his orchestra will be on hand to supply with his dreamy music. This well-known band should really add a lot to make the dance more successful and to provide some good tunes to everybody's liking.

This is the second dance of its kind ever to be held at our school. The one put on the previous year was a big hit, and it went over in a big way with the studens. The dance being presented this fall is expected to be a greater than any one held at this school.

The Hop is opened only to those in third to fifth years, invited students in first and second, also, any past-year graduate is most welcome to attend.

This year's Football Hop will take place in the new, spacious recreation room.

Tickets can be obtained from any member of the Student Councils. Admission is one dollar per couple, and the affair is informal.

REPORTER EXTRA

featuring

"A" STUDENTS AT A. C.-HI

Coming Monday

AS WE SEE IT

Exams are over, and now we can settle down and study for the next set. If you didn't get good marks on the first quarter tests, it doesn't mean you're all washed up, you can still make up the marks in December.

Now is the time to start working hard at your studies, or you'll be a sorry boy when recs are handed out in June by Fr. Brown.

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November the 25th is the night for Assumption boys to howl. The Student Council has chosen that date, which falls on a Friday, to throw the annual Football Hop. The dance is being held in honour of the football team, which, in my book, is the best team in the league, even though they did get a tough break.

If you fellows want any more dances this year, you better get a date now, and get out to that dance!

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Hockey practice is in full swing and everyone is working hard. (Even Fr. Cullen.) All kidding aside, we think that this year the Assumption colours will be way out on top of the heap.

Last year, very few students turned out to see the hockey games. As a result, no cheering, no championship. This year let's all get out there and yell, and really show the team that we're behind them.

If the other schools could do it last year, we can even do better this year.

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Basketball has also started and we see another championship ahead, with Mr. Durocher and Fr. Cullen at the wheel.

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Have you joined the Knights of the Blessed Sacrament? If not, why haven't you? The main reason for your coming to Assumption, is to receive a Catholic education, so that you will be a good Catholic citizen. Your chief duty as a Catholic is to love and serve God.

You can do this better in no other way than if you are a Knight of the Blessed Sacrament. To become one you only have to pledge two things, and they are: to attend Mass once a week, outside of Sunday, and to make a visit to the Blessed Sacrament once a day.

Now is that too tough a thing to do for God? If you can't do that much you might just as well give up.

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Watch for the Reporter's Extra dedicated to the "A" students.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

Eire's Sons and Daughters left A.C's St. Denis Hall triumphantly on Wednesday night, November 2nd in the persons of Michael O'Duffy, Irish lyric tenor; Kenneth and Gladys Custance the Irish Harp Duo. The programme began at 8:30 p.m. and concluded at 11:00 p.m.

The performances alternated every so often. Among the pieces sung and accompanied with harps were:

The Kerry Dance ..... Molloy
Beautiful Dreamer ..... Foster
The World is Mine Tonight .... Ponsford
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
..... Arranged by Quilter
The Rose of Tralee ..... Glover
Danny Boy .... Arranged by Weatherley
O'Donnell Abou ..... Irish War March
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms ..... Moore
Ave Maria ..... Schubert
and others.

Caesar came on Monday, the 6th of November at 8:30 p.m. to A.C. He came in the appearances of the Margaret Webster's Company, and left the lovers of Shakespeare completely satisfied.

Mark Anthony portrayed by Kendall Clark, had the forcefulness and richness of speech as Msgr. Sheen possesses. Julius Caesar depicted by Frederick Rolf was like unto Caesar with all his characteristics. Brutus acted by David Lewis did justice to "The Noblest Roman of them all". Cassius played by John Straub and Casca play-by Larry Gates are to be given their share of praise in handling their parts, not to forget the rest of the cast.

Lily Windsor, American Leading Soprano of the Rome Royal Opera, will sing in Music Hall, Detroit, on November 16, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, November 27 at 8:30 p.m. Gretta Palmer will speak on "Gods Underground in Russia and U.S.A." She is the co-author of "God's Underground."

REQUIESCAT

The Reporter Staff extends its sympathy to Edmund Gignac of 9-C on the recent death of his father.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

Hi, men (you too, Chico.)

Now that the reports have arrived and the consequences have been suffered, everything is back to normal, including your faithful reporter, who sits himself down on his nest, and proceeds to lay eggs for the benefit of his loving (?) classmates.

The other day Mr. Lambert reminded our very (un)able cartoonist, Don McIntosh, "You missed my class yesterday, I believe." "Not at all, Sir, came the reply, "Not in the least". (Well, I tried.)

Mr. Chauvin asked 4B's Bill Chisholm "Young man, are you the teacher of this class?" After a period of thought, the answer was returned, "No, Sir". "Then, don't act like an idiot." (He should live so long! Bill, I mean).

Last Saturday night, our famous "Moe" was trying very hard to get a dance. When all other approaches had failed, he singled out a "petite femme", who was in reality Annette Gagnon, and tried this one last line.

"Will you marry me?" he asked, to her amazement, and before she could answer he asked, "Then will you kiss me?" Too astonished to answer, Annette sat mutely, and finally he asked, "Then will you dance with me?" He danced all night. (That's O.K., we still love you).

Whenever I am "down in the dumps" I always get myself a new tie. This was stated by Bud, (you should excuse the expression). Renda Murray, sarcastically, but sweetly, replied, "Oh, is that where you get them?"

Father O'Neill asked Tommy Coughlin, "Did you ever take chloroform," The subject matter answered, "No Father, why? Do you teach it" (Alright, so it isn't funny."

Sir," asked one of 9C's brighter student of Mr. Kennedy, "Will you please remove your head, so that we can see the board? (When did they let him out?)

Mike, the brain, Watson is walking around the halls with that glum expression, not because he didn't get 100% in trig, but because Patsy Doucett has been worrying him lately. (And it isn't even spring.)

While we are on the subject I have a composition I would liketo enter:

"The class reports are lousy;
They get worse and worse each issue.

If I got a good one, I think I'd come and tissue" (I should live so long.)

That reminds me of an old friend who graduated some time ago from college with his first degree. His name was Burns. He was so excited about his degree that he told everybody he met about his graduation and the fact that he had obtained his first degree. So he was nicknamed "First degree Burns". (Well, don't let it lay there. Throw it out.)

Jim, the hunter, St. Louis was telling me his troubles the other day and the story that he related was very tragic. It seems that he and three of his friends were sitting down to a game of bridge, when one of the players drop-do? We had to play three-handed ped dead. When I asked him what they did then, he replied, "What could we do? We had to play 3-handed pinochle."

It has been reported that Mr. Durocher was in quite a dither during the last football game. When things looked black he called time and pulled Chico out of the game, and asked him what was the matter? "It's too wet, answered Chico, We need resin out there." Mr. Durocher looked up and down the bench, and shouted, 'Where's Resin. Get him out there."

Not long ago, Denis Metherell, received for his birthday, a "boomerang". He practiced with itfaithfully ,until he was able to handle his instrument with the perfection of an Australian woodsman. Whereupon, his father gave him a larger one. When Metherell returned from school tht following day, he fell into hysterical laughter. His companion took him home and was met at the door by Metherell's mother. "What happened?" she demanded of the bewildered juvenile. "Well", stammered the youth, "he was trying to throw the old boomerang away, and he went nuts". (Please, don't kick it around).

Ah, yes. Misery loves company.

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RAIDERS KNOCKED OUT OF FINALS

SPORT SPARKS

By H. B. Copland

Ron Kueber, our sports editor, took his game of football too seriously last week and broke his ankle in two places, so I am writing this column until he recovers. It seems that his leg is getting to be pretty popular (Judging by the names on his cast.) So if you want you name added to the list of visitors just go up to the infirmary and say "hello" to Ron.

I want to take this opportunity to congratulate the coaches of the varsity team, Mr. Durocher and Fr. Collen, for their splendid work on producing one of the finest teams that Assumption has ever seen. They had practically a completely new team to develop. Mr. Durocher whipped the backfield into shape by producing such players as Jack Lynch, who did a brillant job of quarterbacking all through the season, John Mansfield, the power of the line, Ron Rochon, the rushing back who produced many first downs, Jim Martinek, who more than filled the shoes of Rochon in the fullback position, and many more, too numerous to mention in this column. Don Turner, who switched, off with Lynch at passing and kicking in the latter part of the season, will be back again next year with twelve other members of this years team.

JUNIOR VARSITY

The Junior Varsity, under the guiding hand of Fr. Armstrong, has done a wonderful job this season of showing great spirit and lots of drive. Last Friday they lost a tough game to Catholic Central, from Detroit. Central's running attack was its greatest asset during the game, but its weakness was passing defense. The juniors made a lot of yardage by screen passes and end runs made by half-back Chittaro. The fullback, O'Keefe, was dependable throughout the game for extra power and drive to inspire the team on down the field. The quarterback, Villaire, did a magnificent job throughout the game, calling the plays and doing a marvelous pass offensive job. Although Catholic Central out-weighed the Juniors by about ten or fifteen pounds per man, they made up for what they lacked in weight by using deceptive plays. The line bore the onslought of Catholic Central's line to protect the passes and kicking perfectly through the game. Most of the play took place in the Catholic Central end of the field. Catholic Central was saved only long runs with down-field blocking (elegal in U.S. rules) from not scoring at all. Final score 6-0.

JUNIOR ALL-STARS

The All-Stars have been busy in the last few weeks beating Detroit teams. This team, coached by Mr. Metzinger, C.S.B., has showed that they can whip almost all opposition. Their latest victories are, Saint Anne's one, All-Stars forty-three, De Lasalle six, All-Stars twelve.

During the football season you, the students, showed that you could really give out with cheers WHEN YOU WANTED TO! So now that the football season is over, go to the hockey games and basketball games and want to cheer all of the time, not just when the team is ahead. If they get your support at the start of the season, I'm sure that they will strive for the city championship.

STICKS 'N PUCKS

By Don McIntosh

After an interview with Fr. Cullen, Ye Olde Reporter has come up with the information that there are only six veterans returning to the hockey wars. Bill Lucier is again working out for the twinetender spot, but he is meeting stiff opposition from 'Duke' Raymond and Ron Parent. Gerry Carriveau is slated to be the mainstay of the defense, with Armand Bacon, J. Gajda, Jack Reid and a few others fighting for a spot on the line-backer's list. Veteran forwards are Joe Belanger, Don Brown, Gord Drouillard and Telly Mascarin. Among the rookies at the last practices were Ron Stchyrba, Bill Houde, Mike Robert and many other fine looking recruits. The last two practices were held on Friday, from 7 to 8 a.m.

Anyone that can skate and desires to play High School Hockey contact Fr. Cullen . . . and soon!!!

Flash—Quote Fr. Cullen, "Some of last year's stars have to work hard to keep their jobs with these promising rookies on hand."

Fr. Cullen says that this year the house-league schedule will have to be postponed for some time due to the fact that the ice is being occupied by more teams and skating clubs this year. Because of this the Arena may not be available for a couple more months.

Last year's house league was a great success, surpassing the action of the previous year. Still in its infancy at Assumption, house league hockey has produced more than five players who have moved up the ladder to carry the Purple and White into W.S.S.A. competition. If your class has or is planning to have a hockey team, contact Fr. Cullen so that he may arrange a schedule before the season is too far advanced. We wish to thank Fr. Cullen for the fine job he did for last year's inter-forms in addition to his regular duties of teaching and coaching the high school team.

We will now interview some of the high school veterans: Bill Lucier, "I guarantee that if our forwards keep the puck at the other end of the ice, I won't allow a goal . . . also, if we have more goals at the end of the game than the other team has . . . we'll win!" Skating away from the goal-crease, we come upon Carriveau and Mascarin practicing their body checks. What do they think of this team's chances? Carriveau, painfully rising to his feet, says "No Comment!" Mascarin just laughs and replies, "With Fr. Cullen coaching you can bet that we'll be playing to win!" Ducking a few high shots, we glide out to center ice and fall flat on our face. Looking up we see the smiling face of Fr. Cullen as he calmly beats Don Brown over the head for missing a practice. Drouillard and Belanger agree with the others in that Assumption will have a strong team if a few good defensemen are available to back up our high scoring forwards.

Yes, fellows, it looks like a bumper crop of talent is on hand this year, and it's up to you to develop it in either inter-form or senior hockey.

FOOTBALL ON THE CAMPUS

In the Intermediates, in the first half, the Indians won by a unanimous decision, with four wins and no losses. However in the second half they are not doing as well as was expected of them by the league officials. The league is being led by the Cards and Athletics who are fighting a very highly contested battle for first place. They are closely followed by the Indians in third place and the Tigers in the cellar spot. The Tigers were administered a very telling defeat at the hands of Mr. Cook's Cards last night, Wednesday, by the score of twelve to nothing.

In the Junior League, Holy Cross is leading the pack with two wins against no losses, while Notre Dame and Villanova are tied for second spot with two wins and one loss apiece. Marquette is holding down third place and Fordham is occupying fourth place.

Last Thursday night in the sudden-death play off between the Lions and the Bears, the Lions won behind the line-plunging of Bradley and the passing of Jerry Bufton the quarterback by the score of seven to one. Maher was the hero of the game by scoring the only touchdown of the game. It was a highly contested game with Cramp of the Bears losing one of his teeth on a play. The blocking of Gaffney was quite superb.



PATTERSON TRIMS A. C. 19 - 6

By Dick Kosty

It's over. Our Assumption Raiders, after making themselves a place in the play-offs, lost out to a power-packed Patterson Panther squad by a 19-6 score.

The Raiders did well for a green team backed by only four regulars from last year. They took two exhibition games from St. Mikes and Sandwich, went on to lose to Kennedy in the league opener, came back and licked Vocational, over to a Patterson lose, a Sandwich tie, then smeared Walkerville for a grand finale. Pretty good for a green team to bring us four wins, two losses, and a tie. We got just what Coach Durocher promised us, a spirited team.

The Raiders looked as if they would repeat last year's performance against Patterson in the play-offs in the second quarter. But Casanova came into the Panther line-up to make the play airborne. The Assumption men did well by racking up 12 firsts as to the 6 by the Panthers.

Assumption scored first in the first quarter when a Lynch kick went deep into the Panther end zone for a single. Later Martinek broke through the Patterson line on what seemed to be a sure TD, but he was stopped after covering 20 yards.

On the first play of the second frame Casanova kicked into the Purple end zone. Brisson was rouged for the point. Right afterwards a Lynch pass was intercepted by Casanova on the mid-field stripe. This bit of play brought the Panthers a TD after a march downfield. The man to score was Zino Karcz. The convert was made good by Willie Casanova. Brisson kicked to McGuire on the Panther 35 yard line. A long Casanova pass to Karcz on the forty resulted in another Patterson major. Again Casanova made good the convert to make the score 13-1. The Raiders, working mostly on the ground, drove deep into enemy territory. Then a Don Murray pass was intercepted by Zino Karcz. Not to be outdone Panontin intercepted a Casanova pass and bulled his way for 15 yards and a Purple TD. Brisson failed to make the convert. After the play see-sawed another Lynch pass was intercepted by McGuire, who took the ball to the Purple fourteen before Brisson stopped him. However Patterson didn't score after two passes and an end run was stopped cold. Assumption took over and led the play in the last two quarters. After a few kicks Assumption lost the ball on their own 25 yard line. This gave Casanova a kick into the end zone and another single. On an intercepted pass from Lynch, McGuire, Patterson's halfback, brought the ball to the Purple 1 yard line. Lawrenson went over for the Panther major on a quarterback sneak. Don Parson's convert was no good as the game ended.

Credit is again due to Coaches Durocher and Fr. Cullen for the way they handled a green team and gave them a chance to defend their crown. The material was new but spirited, small but willing. They didn't break any records but did the best they could. However next year they won't be green. Who knows maybe with this year's spirit and next year's experience we may have the Purple bowl back in the rotunda again next year.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Dougher and Bradley

Nine o'clock and on fourth flat. There is not a sound to be heard. Father Cullen walks alone down to his room. What is wrong? The boarder weekend is over. Everyone is fast asleep.

At 6:15 the bell merrily rings in a new Monday, and a new week. Jack Fortier slowly opens his door, pokes his head out and then slams it, and tears back to the beloved bed that he once knew. All again is quiet. The five-minute bell rings. Suddenly all the doors fly open, there is a stampede to the washrooms. Three men are left groaning in the beaten path. Faces are splashed and teeth are cleaned. Here the last bell for Chapel rings. Another stampede; more injured. As the last survivor crawls into Chapel, there again is silence. Each one looks about him and slowly slumps down; eyes are closed and stillness settles for the third time. Ah, for the life of the boarder.

THE MIGHTY LIONS WIN AGAIN

In a jam packed stadium of both coaches, the mighty boarder team losing by the score of 1-0, went ahead to win in the last three minutes (25-1). Our honourary coach, Mr. Laframboise, said that the team was lacking x and y on both sides but the sexigessimal measure was really on the axis M.O.P.

What is happening in the locker rooms? I have had no word as to the subject. Please tell me just what is new, and what is old. I have heard, though, that there has been some kind of a Phantom in the dorms. The Hallowe'en spirit has really run away with one of our friends. The question now is: "Who is he?". No one, I guess, will ever know.

Chuck Lawrence asked me for an envelope today, he said "While you are at it, put a stamp on it, will you?" I wonder to whom he's writing: I have heard some talk about Gerry D. I wonder just how far Chuck is gone.

Nick Doran demands a vote be taken. He insists he is not the slowest waiter in the refectory.

A few of the more fight-inclined locker room boys have asked me when I intend to open the huts again, that they may settle their disputes with the "Manly Art of Self-Defense". Here it is boys: every Saturday night after supper till Christmas, I'll be there!

I don't think The Reporter has ever gotten around to welcoming to A.C., that student who is the farthest from home. He's Solomon Esna from faw-away Costa-Rica. Good luck kid. They tell me English is a hard language to learn.

I don't think anyone has failed to recognize the concentration given to a little wooden game board called, "Hockey" by two former sane people, Gene Alnia and Jim Courtney.

Nobody has yet said much good, or has said anything, about the table Prefects. One thing has passed my ear though. They say the Junior Prefects are rougher than the Seniors. Look what "Power" does.

Writing a column is tough enough without a bulldozer running outside your window. By the looks of the progress already made, the driveway should be pretty nice. Any change would have been for the better.

LIFE OF JAZZ

By Omar

One of the new types of music that can be called truly American, is Jazz. To acquaint ourselves with this popular type of music, we need to know the meaning and the history of the word. To attempt to place its complete history on paper would be a volume, but an idea can be attempted and shall. As for the meaning of Jazz: it shall be brought out in the story that is about to begin.

The complete work will be divided into three sections: New Orleans, Chicago and New York.

1. New Orleans—About a century ago, just after the Civil War, Negroes found that they had a new freedom, one that they never had had in several hundred years. So they considered one of two choices: to stay where they were and work for nothing, or go out in the world, and "get rich the easy way." Most, of course, chose the latter.

When all these Negroes came to the city, they soon found that the road to success was harder than first believed. Some, on finding the big letdown began in any money-making affair possible. (Carpet Baggers, etc.) The biggest of these districts was Storyville, in New Orleans, near Basin Street and the Mississippi river-front.

But no matter what a man's reputation was, it never meant anything to their religion in Storyville. At night they all would get together, and pray as in the plantation days. Then it happened —some one started bringing drums and cornets along with them, to sort of pep up the ceremony. Men started taking lessons from the Frenchmen in the nearby French District. Bands were organized and Storyville came to life. Everyone who went to the Mardi-Gras had to see Storyville, and the bands that played this new kind of music.

Still, the people that lived in Storyville were not yet bitten by the well-known bug. They still played their music religiously. When a person died, he would get a parade to his graveyard. Then, when the funeral procession was over, there would be a feast according to the wealth of the deceased. Here is where the marches, such as "High Society" and "When the Saints Go Marching In" came from.

Also phrases like "tailgate" and "licorice stick" had their beginning during this period. Tailgate, meaning a trombone player and licorice stock, a clarinet blower. The former nickname came from the position where the trombone man would play while on the way to the graveyard. He was put on the tailgate of the hearse so his slide wouldn't hit any of the other members of the band.

Later (no one really knows when) bands started to play in the night clubs around New Orleans. The greatest of these was Buddy Bolden's Jazz Band which played in the heart of Storyville. A young promising member was the immortal Louis Armstrong. The new music of this era was really starting to take hold.

Next issue—From New Orleans to Chicago.

MISSION THOUGHTS

J. F. Rouble

At last your Mission Reporter is here with the long awaited and much promised Mission standings, they are as follows:

Class	Amount	Students	Av. per S.
2B	$74.41	34	$2.19
12B	74.12	35	2.13
7th	22.25	17	1.31
5th	29.54	24	1.23
10C	37.49	34	1.10
11A	44.03	43	1.02
12D	27.33	29	.94
11B	31.33	40	.78
11C	31.58	41	.77
10F	29.59	39	.71
9D	27.20	40	.68

This is what is called the first division or the first eleven classes:

10D	$19.67	37	$ .53
10A	18.37	38	.48
8th	7.33	21	.35
9E	12.98	40	.32
12C	8.64	36	.24
10E	7.12	35	.20
9B	7.10	35	.20
9C	3.22	41	.08
9F	2.50	45	.07
9A	2.62	42	.06
12A	1.51	36	.04

After showing these standings to you, it is only appropriate that I should present you with a quotation from our own Mission President Tom Bannon.

"This has been my first opportunity to congratulate you on your fine Mission spirit. However, there are some who deserve more credit than others, because of their outstanding Mission work and interest."

"From the above Mission Standings, it is evident that the seniors are holddown the enviable first division. This is unusual, as it has held true in other years that the Ninth and Tenth grades have always been in the top spot."

"My explanation for the second division classes is that they have not put on any of the old drive."

"Remember that, come Christmas, the class holding down the top spot will be awarded six tickets to a Red-Wing Hockey Game. The students names will be placed in a box and five names will be drawn out the students picked, will enjoy themselves at the game."

"Beginning Nov. 15th to Dec. 15th, the class which has shown the greatest improvement will be "HONORARY CLASS" for a week. We would like to see improvement in all the classes, especially the ninth grades.

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CAMPUS RECREATION

Moms' and Dads' Clubs

By Dan Antaya

The Canadian Mothers Club will hold a giant bingo Monday night, November 28th, at St. Dennis Hall beginning at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 50c.

I have just received a list of executives, and they are as follows:

Mrs. J. Grier, President.

Mrs. D. Charters, 1st Vice President.

Mrs. H. J. McAllister, 2nd Vice President.

Mrs. J. Freeman, 3rd Vice President.

MrMs. M. Renaud, 4th Vice President.

Mrs. A. A. Marentette, 5th Vice President.

Mrs. W. Lefebvre, Correspondence Secretary.

Mrs. H. Haberer, Recreation Secretary.

Mrs. G. Boutette, Treasurer.

Mrs. O. E. Marcotte will be general convener for the Bingo Party.

On Saturday, will be held a complimentary tea at Mrs. L. Morand's residence in Detroit. Another tea was held by the American Mother's Club at 3:30 in the College Huts on Sunday. Both meetings were for the purpose of planning the coming card party, raffle, and fashion show.

All American boarders are urged to persuade their mothers to become active members of this very good club. The money raised all goes to make our stay at school all the more enjoyable.

The only news about the Dad's Club is that they have very satisfactorily increased their attendance.

JINGLE BELLS

The annual sale of exclusive Assumption High School Christmas cards has begun.

The cards may be obtained from room-mates "Butch" Warner and Stan. Krtnzel in room four, first flat.

The price of the cards is the same as last year: Five cents each, sixty cents a dozen.

There are two kinds of cards available: white with gold Assumption crest, and white with purple crest.

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

12D certainly has something to be proud of. Of the four "A" students in the fourth years, 12D claims three of them. They are Bernard McNamara, John Charles Morand, and James Guiry. Bernard looks on Norman Langlois as the black sheep, because he had the ignomacy to come from 12A. John Charles, concerning the reason of his success, may be quoted as follows: "Work, work, work, study, study, study, etc., etc. but it does help a lot, if "it comes naturally".

All kidding aside, though, the "A" students really deserve a lot of credit for their efforts in their studies. We all can't have 75% averages, but most of us could, with a little effort, get better marks than we do. Our parents all pay to have us sent here. The least we can do is study.

Voting for the Students' Administrative Council took place on Tuesday, November 15th. The purpose of this council is, to try and bring the boarders and day-scholars closer together. In other years when there were separate councils for the day-scholars and boarders, the two worked against each other. This year the council will be a united effort, which will result in a better understanding of the requests of both parties, and nothing will be passed for the benefit of one group, if it is detrimental to the other. The staff of the Reporter wishes them the best of everything for the success of the council.

Another note of good tidings for the students, only 21 more school days until the Christmas holidays. **BUT**, that means exams are only about 18 school days away.

December the 8th is a Holyday. Notice the "y". Keep it that way.

The Assumption Reporter has a mailing list of 67 names. This includes schools, churches, seminaries, and hospitals all over the States and Canada. When you consider how many people read each of the 1,000 copies distributed every two weeks, the Reporter has a circulation of over 3,000 readers. Not bad for a school paper.

Mission standing were published in the last issue of the Reporter, and most of the senior classes seem to be far down the list. Why? They should be setting an example for the Juniors to follow,instead of the juniors leading the seniors. Compairing the total amount turned in to the missions by this time last year, we find that we have fallen down badly this year. Support your missions, they are for a good cause and the least you can do is to help the missionaries by your financial contributions.

LEO BURNS TOPS ALL STUDENTS

Parejda and Morand Second and Third

The principal made known last week that Leo Burns, of 10-C, is Assumption High's best student. He received an average of ninety-three percent in the last quarterly examinations.

Second place went to A. Perejda of 11-A. He made an average of ninety-one percent.

John C. Morand, of Grade Twelve, was third highest in the school, with an average of ninety percent.

These are Assumption High School's three best students.

Honourable mention went to Andrew Levack, of 9-D, who stood fourth highest, with an eighty-six percent average. Roger Emery, of Grade XIII, was fifth, with eighty-four percent.

Ninety-nine students in the High School received an "A" average. There are nine hundred students at Assumption. Thus, one student in every nine received an "A" standing.

Leo Burns, Assumption's best student for this term, had this to say for himself: "I just studied. That's all". He is a very modest fellow, with a shy smile, and a habit of getting things done. All his teachers were unanimous in saying that Leo deserved the recognition,—and the reward,—that he is receiving. —

Leo is also a cub reporter on the school paper, and will, in the next few years, make a fine editor. The present editor claims that he is very dependable, and can always be counted upon to be at any place required, at any time within reason. His job is faithfully done.

Perejda's statement on his success was quite simple: "I come to Assumption to learn something. My parents pay good money to send me here. I can't let them down". Perejda is in third year.

John Morand also had this to say, "There is nothing, that a little studying every night can't overcome".

Father Brown is quoted as saying: "These boys certainly deserve congratulations. However, I wish to remind all that the Christmas examinations are only three weeks away".

FATHER BROWN CONGRATULATES TOP BOYS



Leo Burns is seen above, receiving congratulations from Father Brown, our Principal. Leo led Assumption's nine hundred students in the recent quarterly examinations. Looking on,—and ready to be congratulated,—are John C. Morand, who was third highest, and Andrew Perejda, who came second.

AS WE SEE IT

In this issue, the Reporter pays tribute to the "A" students at Assumption. The boys whose pictures you see on these pages are deserving of all the honour that is being bestowed upon them. During the past two months, they have worked hard at their studies, and now they have completed their first step towards a recommendation.

No one expects everyone in the school to have an "A" average; but they do expect us at least to try as hard as we can, and do the best we are able to do. Study and attention in class are the keys to good marks. Do these two things, and you will be surprised at what you can accomplish by next term.

The man of the hour is Leo Burns, who received the highest average in the school. Leo, because of his first degrees in all subjects, is now called "First Degree Burns".

Another member of the Reporter who received an "A" average is Joe Dougher, who writes Boarder Gossip for us. Nice going Joe! Laurels also go to Ron. Kueber, our Sports Editor. Although he is laid up with a broken ankle, he got an honour standing.

Keep up the good work fellows!

MOMS' CLUB PLANS SHOW

By Dan Antaya

The American Chapter of the Assumption College Mother's Club completed all its plans for its big annual Bridge Dessert and Fur Fashion Show, under the most capable leadership of their Chairman, Mrs. Louis J. Morand. It is enthusiastically looking forward to the big day, and is expecting a very large crowd.

This will be a grand party, and, in case you are not familiar with all the details, here they are:—

The party will be held at the Catholic Central Auditorium, John R. at Belmont, on November 26th, at 1:00 o'clock.

A fabulous fur show is scheduled to take place at 1:45 p.m. Furs valued at One Quarter of a million dollars will be presented by Mr. Laurence O'Larry, 301 Madison Theatre Building, in a review of St. Clair Fur Originals. Music will be supplied by the Jack Qualey Trio. Miss Pat Tobin is scheduled to be fashion Commentator on the programme.

Every effort has been made to include the fur needs of the individual. Neckpieces, stoles, jackets, casuals, teen-age and college, full length and formal, furs will be modelled. The breathtaking grand finale will include all white formal wear, ermine, broadtail and other furs of great value.

Genial and humorous Dale McIntyre, of WJR, will announce the door prize winners. That, also, is another highlight of the party,—door prizes. Last year they had over one hundred.

Chairmen of other committees include, Mrs. Earl Lynch, refreshments; Mrs. Arthur Hathaway, door prizes; Mrs. A. Bufton, reception; Mrs. C. Robert Duncan, raffles; Mrs. Louis Coté and Mrs. Robert Milligan, arrangements; Mrs. Thomas B. Carey, publicity; and Mrs. H. J. St. Amour, table prizes.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Wilfred Johnson, VA. 2-5166.



REWARDS FOR "A" STUDENTS

Honour Pins

By John Chuby

Every Honour Student will receive an "A-Pin" as a reward for his outstanding efforts in obtaining the necessary marks. That is, the students are required to receive recommendations in all of their subjects, to secure one of these pins.

On the pin is indicated how many years the student has received first-class honours. The pin is presented to the top pupils at the end of the school year, and not after each set of exams. A special award is also given to the highest honour student.

This pin is comparatively small in size, but it cannot be equalled in its meaning. It portrays one of the greatest achievements that can be obtained in this school. Those who are ambitious enough to secure one of these "A-Pins" wear it proudly. They deserve it.

Recommendations

By John Brothers

Each year at this time, following the first quarter exams, the school staff is deluged with questions from students, seeking information concerning recommendations at the end of the school year. The object of this article is to save the teachers, and students, the time and trouble of answering, and asking, the same questions repeatedly.

As this information is straight from the frontoffice, you will no longer have to bother any of the staff, so read on:

Recommendations are awarded to any student who has an "A" average, that is: 75 percent or better, during the first three quarters of the year, and, if his teacher feels that the student is able to make 75 in that particular subject. The principal has the right to refuse a "rec" to any student whom he thinks cannot meet the standards for a "rec".

So work hard, because it surely helps to be able to skip a few exams at the end of the year, and concentrate on your studies on weaker subjects.

MORE «A» STUDENTS



The above missed the Grade by Grade photographs of the school's "A" students. However, such a mistake doesn't lower their average:

BACK: R. Fabian (7th), E. Chittero (11-C), J. Barrow (9-A), T. Rupp (11-C), J. Wolf (11-C), P. Seitz (10-C), R. Chick (10-D), J. Frena (10-D), T. O'Donnell (10-A).

FRONT: A. McCarthy (9-D), D. Lassaline (10-F), S. Millinoff (9-B), D. Piché (9-A), J. Pawlowski (Gr. 8), W. Day (9-A), G. McCauley Gr. 8), C. Kuntz (Gr. 8), T. Keffer (9-F).

WILL YOUR NAME AND PICTURE BE IN THE NEXT HONOURS ISSUE?

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CREAM OF THE CROP FROM GRADES IX, X, XI

All A-Average Students



GRADE XI

BACK: B. Smyth, J. Broughton, R. Louviaux, J. Comuzzi, H. Coutts, A. Perejda.

MIDDLE: S. Milson, W. Rearick, T. Heinz, J. Drobitch, B. O'Gorman, J. Dougher.

FRONT: K. Masterson, F. Barth, John DeMattia, D. Delisle, V. Welacky, S. Smith, F. Goyeau.

ABSENT: Frank DuPont.

GRADE X

BACK: R. Knuckle, L. Burns, V. Thompson, G. Snow, J. Fusco, J. Duffy, R. Evans.

MIDDLE: J. Remisiewicz, M. Hogan, S. Krenzel, L. Romano, K. Shortridge, W. Adamic, A. Czap, U. Pare, P. Fillman.

FRONT: V. Sobocan, A. Boscariol, T. Finn, C. Ransom, S. Sisco, J. Murtagh, I. Rorai, R. Bertoia, E. Vadnais, S. Dufour.

GRADE IX

BACK: N. Lukos, H. Momotiuk, F. Csizmadia, G. Kiser.

MIDDLE: O. Soltes, J. Dziver, A. McMurdie, E. Bebb, J. Kani, A. Levack, A. Garlatti.

FRONT: R. Gagnon, A. Letourneau, W. Carpenter, S. Slavik, A. Drobitch, T. Fenech, R. Labute.

ABSENT: M. Maloney.

Sports Editor Takes Life Easy



He's an "A" Student Too

By H. B. Copland

Ron Kueber, our ever-smiling sports editor, is taking it easy in the infirmary these days. His only excuse is, that he broke his ankle in two places. The story goes that two weeks ago, while playing football for the Indians against the Tigers, he tried an end run, and zigged when he should have zagged. The results were, that he was tackled in an awkward position, causing his ankle to be broken.

Ron was one of the students in the school to obtain all "A"'s on his report card. We feel confident that he will retain these marks next card-marking, because he has nothing to do except study all day. If you don't believe this last statement, then pay his a visit sometime in the near future. If you ask, he might even let you autograph his cast. He will be up there for another month or so. So, when you come, be sure to have the latest news about what is going on around school.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Bradley and Dougher

Hello to all, especially to the "A" Students. As I write my column this week, I have but one regret. Our fourth flat wasn't mentioned too often in this extra. The word "A" Student has not as made its appearance with the border seniors. But, there is an "Honour Roll." Let's see if it can't be reversed at Christmas.

The mighty Lions have won every game possible. Before a crowd of the second string, they defeated the mighty, but lowly, and inexperienced, Varsity Squad in a forfeit game. It was their luck that the more forseeing members of the team had the game called because of possible injuries that might be inflicted to the Varsity, while playing with this superior group.

I am looking again at the list of "A" students. I see that third flat is well represented. John DeMattia, Joe Dougher, Jim Broughton and a few others. Joe Dougher has made quite a name for himself in Geometry class at least. There was a mass of faintings when it was found out that he couldn't do a deduction problem. Funny, it's just the opposite with me . . . right Fr. Ruth? John DeMattia equally has himself a name. He cries all night, because he only got a 90 in an exam. Just wait till Christmas, John, then you'll study for it.

A tribute is needed for all of these "A" students. They have shown what hard work rewards. But, however, this is just the first quarter. So therefore, let's get down to some book work (not comic books), and when the next cards come out, our names will be well up there.

CONGRATULATIONS

I join the teachers, the Reporter Staff, gratulating all those who have excelled and the entire student body, in congratulating all those who have excelled in marks this past term. I also offer my personal condolences to all those who haven't done so well. Special praise is due Leo Burns, the best scholar in the school, (and a boarder, by the way).

A LETTER TO A SWELL GUY:—

To: Chuck Lawrence,
Lexington Heights,
Croswell, Mich.

Dear Chuck:

Since Kueber is sick, I'm the only reporter on the flat, and your buddy, so I've elected myself to write you in the name of all the Third Flat.

Chuck, no kidding. Life is dull here now.

We sure hated to see you leave, I don't know whether or not you knew it, but you were,—without a doubt,—the best-loved person in Windsor. We don't need a vote to tell us that. You were a lot of laughs and kicks.

Now look, Chuck, we elected you President of this Flat, so it is your moral duty to keep in touch with us. Write often, and come down to see us sometimes. We'll try to get up to see you, too.

Take it cool, Kid, and don't do anything you wouldn't do here, which leaves you a wide-open field.

Your best buddy,
Joe Dougher.

This is an authentic copy of the letter. It was signed, on the back, by everyone on the Flat.

ALL "A" STUDENTS



GRADES XII AND XIII

BACK: J. Guiry, J. Panontin, D. Martinello.
FRONT: B. McNamara, N. Langlois, R. Emery, J. C. Morand, F. Hutton.

GRADES 7 AND 8

BACK: J. Diesbourg, R. Thompson, G. Thomas, N. Rice.
FRONT: D. Biers, E. Constantino, Jas. DeMattia, Wm. Bloink.

DON'T MISS THIS CHANCE!

By John Bogovich

The Mikado written by W. S. Gilbert, with music by Arthur Sullivan will be staged on November 20, 21, 22, in St. Denis Hall at 8:30 p.m. Admission for students is fifty cents. Fr. Quinlan, C.S.B., is the director of the Operetta, while Mr. Menichetti supervises the music.

The main characters of the operetta are as follows:

The Mikado of Japan.

Nanki-Poo—the Mikado's Son disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum.

Ko-Ko—Lord High Executioner of Titipu, played by Mr. Fletcher.

Pooh-Bah—Lord High Everything Else, portrayed by Claude Arnold.

Pish-Tush—A noble Lord.

Yum-Yum—A fair young maiden, enacted by Alice Nolan.

Nanki-Poo flees from his father's court to escape marrying Katisha. He disguises himself as a minstrel, and, in the process, falls in love with a young girl named Yum-Yum, but is prevented from marrying her by Ko-Ko her guardian. Because Ko-Ko has been flirting, he has been condemned to death, and Nanki-Poo hastens to Ko-Ko's court in Titipu, to find out if Yum-Yum is free to marry.

Ko-Ko has become Lord High Executioner, thereby banishing his death sentence. Ko-Ko plans on marrying Yum-Yum that very afternoon.

The Mikado sends Ko-Ko a letter, ordering him to execute someone or lose his position as Lord High Executioner. The sight of blood makes him (although a husky, robust fellow), weak at the sight or thought of shedding blood, even though it be not his blood.

Preparations begin for the wedding between Yum-Yum and Nanki-Poo. Meanwhile, Ko-Ko discovers a law, stating that the wife of an executed man must be buried alive. Nanki-Poo offers to die, but Ko-Ko is uneasy about it as the Mikado is on his way; so in a frenzy, he has Pooh-Bah make a false document, stating that Nanki-Poo has been executed, and tells Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum to leave the country.

The Mikado appears, and Ko-Ko produces the document; and, on learning that Ko-Ko and his accomplices executed his son, are declared guilty. Ko-Ko offers himself to Katisha, thereby escaping death, and Nanki-Poo comes into the scene with Yum-Yum amid rejoicing. Thus Nanki-Poo got his sweetheart and Ko-Ko got his, if not sweetheart, life.

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THE LIFE OF A BOARDER

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

I'm told that the bowling team died a quick and painless death last week. Out of 600 Day Students, they couldn't find 35 kids that wanted to bowl. Like everything else that comes up around here, no-one would support it.

Speaking of exams, the students of 12D have agreed to chip in 10 cents to the missions for every exam in which they get less than an "A". Why don't some of the other classes try that? It's an easy way to raise mission money.

On December 6th, the members of the Reporter Staff journeyed to Detroit, and thence to the Fort Wayne Hotel. The big event was the annual High School Press Conference.

The program, which included discussions, dinner, and movies, was followed by a small reception in the Student Center Building of Wayne University. All this at the expense of the Reporter.

Basketball has started in the gym. The courts are free right after school almost every day. One court is reserved for shooting baskets, the other for games.

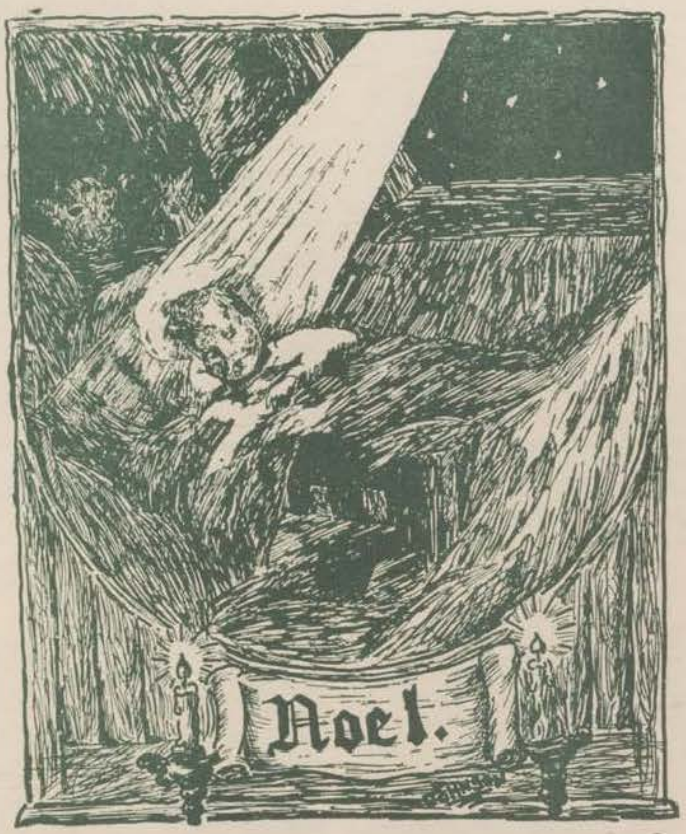
Intra mural leagues have started. Anyone who has not signed up yet, is requested to do so immediately.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Jan. 13—St. Joes at Assumption.
Jan. 20—Sandwich at Assumption.
Jan. 27—Assumption at Kennedy.
Jan. 28—Acquinus at Assumption.

The Cheerleading squad is undergoing radical changes. Four girl members from St. Clare's High have been added, and new prospects from this school are being considered. Fr. Armstrong would like all those who have spoken to me, and anyone else interested, to see either Fr. Armstrong or myself about joining the squad.

SODALITY ADMITS FOUR MEMBERS



Ceremony Held Thursday, Dec. 8th

By John Chuby

On Thursday, Dec. 8th, four Sodalists were received. This year's group consisted of three Day-scholars and one Boarder, as compared to the eleven already admitted last year.

This year's new Sodalists are Mike Quenneville, Steve Zam, John MacPherson and Frank Roberts.

These are the Real Sodalists, and the rest of the group are candidates, training to be received.

So far, approximately forty day-scholars and fifty boarders have turned out for the Blessed Virgin Sodality. It has five groups of day-scholars and also five for the boarders, with each group meeting at a specified time, once a week.

The Sodality has many aims but the main idea is sanctifying oneself and to help bring about the sanctification of your neighbour. The Sodality knows clearly what it can do for the Sodalist. It will develop within the person a devotion, reverence and filial love for Our Blessed Mother. The Sodality will make of the Sodalists Good Catholics — that is, one who is sincerely bent on sanctifying oneself and his neighbor. The Sodality expects its members to be zealous for the spread and defence of the Church.

Father Thompson, in charge of the Blessed Virgin Sodality, is doing a very excellent job with this group. Although new to Assumption, he is already taking part in its activities Father Thompson stated this about the organizaion, "Many groups have been organized and have stopped at that."

The Sodalists are given a card with daily duties they must follow. A rule of the Sodalists specifies this. Mental Prayer, for at least fifteen minutes, and saying the Rosary every day, are most stressed on this card. The twelve obligations are listed, in a convenient manner, for the Sodalists.

(See pictures on P. 3)

BAND CONCERT TERRIFIC

By Jack Ryan

The High School Concert Band gave its Annual Christmas Programme in St. Denis Hall on Tuesday evening, December 13th, before a large and most appreciative audience. The Band, resplendent in their purple sweaters, gave an inspired performance under the baton of Mr. Frank Menichetti, our genial Director.

The opening number, "Augero" by Jose Franco was a lively tune filled with the spirit of old Spain. Coming closer to home, the Band played Clare E. Grundman's "American Folk Rhapsody", a number composed of four songs from the American Folk-lore — "My Little Mohee," "Shantyman's Life," "Sourwood Mountain," and "Sweet Betsy from Pike." George Vanderzanden, one of last year's winners of a Wisconsin "U" Music Scholarship, played a delightful Trombone solo entitled "Starlight," by Arthur Pryoor. The stirring "March of the Majorettes" by Dr. Frank Simon and the well-known and very popular "Lady of Spain" by Tolchard Evans exhibited the technical skill and fine musicianship of the Band.

The Sonata for Clarinet Trio by G. Tartini featured our three clarinetists, John Frena, Stuar Wilson and Anthony Udall. Their rendition of this number and their equally difficult score displayed a skill which the crowd warmly applauded.

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CORRECTION

In the last Honours Issue of the Reporter, Stuart Wilson should have been listed as fourth highest student in the school, with an average of eighty-seven percent.

AS WE SEE IT

"Gloria in excelsis Deo, et in terra pax hominibus bonae voluntatis.' These were the words spoken to the poor shepherds who were watching their sheep on that glorious night many years ago. Let us imitate these shepherds by humbly welcoming into our hearts Our Lord this Christmas season.

Let us combine our prayers with Catholics all over the world so that there will be "Peace on earth to men of good will".

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The basket-ball season is well on its way. The team looks quite good this year, so let's really support it. We want a championship this year, and if everyone gets out there and really gives the team their full support, they won't be beat out again.

For two years in a row our Raiders have been edged out of the city championship by a very slim margin. Let's not let it happen again.

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On the subject of sports, we see that Assumption has a mighty powerful hockey team this year. It defeated Kennedy Clippers 8-1 in its first effort of the season.

Lets have a little more support at the games, and how about getting some cheer leaders down there?

If we couldn't get foot-ball, we're sure going to try for those basket-ball and hockey championships.

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Now that the student council is all settled and the elections are all over with, we hope to see a little action from it.

Last year we had a very successful "Sock Hop", and we hope to have them after basket-ball games a little more often this year.

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We sincerely hope that the secretary of the Mission Society is not falling down on the job. In the last mission standings we published there were quite a few mistakes.

In former publications of the Reporter, mission standings were published in every issue. This year the Reporter has only had one issue in which there were mission standings, and they were wrong, anyway. The mission reporter claims he is not able to get any standings, therefore it must be the fault of someone higher up.

Could it be that this person higher up is not interested in his job in the Mission Society?

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Will YOU be in our next honours issue?

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

Here I am again, you luck people.

Have you heard that Hutton used to be a fireman? (He's pretty hot stuff).

Ruth—"A penny for your thoughts."
Don McIntosh—"I think that I would like to kiss you." After a pause of several minutes, Ruth asked—"Now what are you thinking about?" "Another one?"
"Naw" gulfed Don, "I'm wondering when you're going to pay me that penny."

The following is Brother's favourite gag — A towel. (Someone should use one on him).

In Father Armstrong's R.K. there was a debate on the professional name of a foot doctor. A faint smile broke over Father's face, and the class, fearful of what was coming, was covered by a blanket of silence. "That," smirked the Padre, "reminds me of the time I saw a guy operating on the foot of Ouellette." (Father, you need a change of climate).

Fr. A. Brown (A stands for affectionate) inquired of Al LeClaire, how many brothers he had. When Al replied "I'm the only child," Father sighed with relief, "Thank goodness". (Better luck next time, Al).

When our famous historian, "Mr. Oil King" Lambert asked Mike Robert to define what is meant by Electors College, the accused began with "Electrical College is . . . " The intricate mind of Himself (Mr. L) interrupted "My, that was very shocking." (You know Watt? He invented the steam engine).

The other day a boarder was complaining to Fr. Girard that two rats were fighting in his room. "Well," demanded Father, "What do you want for an extra seventy bucks? Bullfights?"

I hear that Bill Hobbs broke his arm at a dance. (Betty must be eating her Wheaties.)

"Why did the moron go into the livingroom?" was the query of Dave Simon. Dick Sheehan replied, "Because he was dying." (P.U.)

Danny Douey was trying to read Shakespeare. After losing two out of three falls with one page, he gave it to his chum and asked "What do you make of it?" "Nothing" was the emphatic reply. "Thank goodness," he siged, "I thought I was going nuts!" (Well???)

I have received a poem about which I will make no comments.

It was the day before Friday
And all the creatures could be heard,
Save for one little boy
Who could hear little birds.

But here comes the teacher
Who says grouchly,
"Awaken, Goofeyious,
And speak forth to me.

Up sprang dear Goodfeyious
And then down to his knees,
"What have I done, teacher?"
Then all felt a breeze.

Then a slap, then not a stir,
Then a boom, then a drumin'
Then nothing could be heard;
"For Goofeyious had spoken!"

Well, now I leave you at the mercy of the exams. And remember this: if you don't pass then there is only one alternative, and that is to fail. (This conclusion appears through the courtesy of Mr. Laframboise).

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!

MOMS' AND DADS' CLUBS

By Dan Antaya

The bingo held recently by the Canadian Mothers' Club was very successful, with a large number of the students being represented by their families and relatives. All proceeds are to be used in aid of the students.

The American Mothers' Club, on November 26th held its annual Dessert Bridge, Raffle and Fashion Show. Catholic Central Gym was the scene of festivities and it was indeed a gala event.

The club made over $2000 clear profit. The hard work of the Chairman, Mrs. Louis Morand, and the teamwork of all her assistants made the whole affair a memorable and glamorous success.

The only blemish to the day was the unfortunate auto accident of the President, Mrs. St. Armour. Mrs. St. Armour showed the spirit of the club by arriving at the party limping, but smiling.

The one hundred and eighteen door prizes donated by the generous merchants of Detroit, were beautiful and desirable. Mrs. Hathaway and her assistants deserve an orchid for their grand work. Mrs. J. Lynch is to be congratulated for the delicious lunch she served.

The decorations were also in good taste. Some of the scholastics from the College, aided by students, helped the Mothers do the heavy work, like setting up tables and chairs, etc. Gratitude is to be given to Fr. Sheehy of Catholic Central for the use of the gym for the event. All in all the party was the talk of the town.

8:00 p.m. on Thursday, December 16th, the American Mothers' Club are to stage a Christmas Party for the Staff of the school. The Dads have been invited, and if the parties of other years are to be a standard of judgment for this party, this should also be a happy event.

This party will be held in the Clubrooms of the College Huts, on the campus along Huron Line. The Students are being urged to make sure that their mothers and fathers are present at this affair.

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The Life of An Assumption Boarder

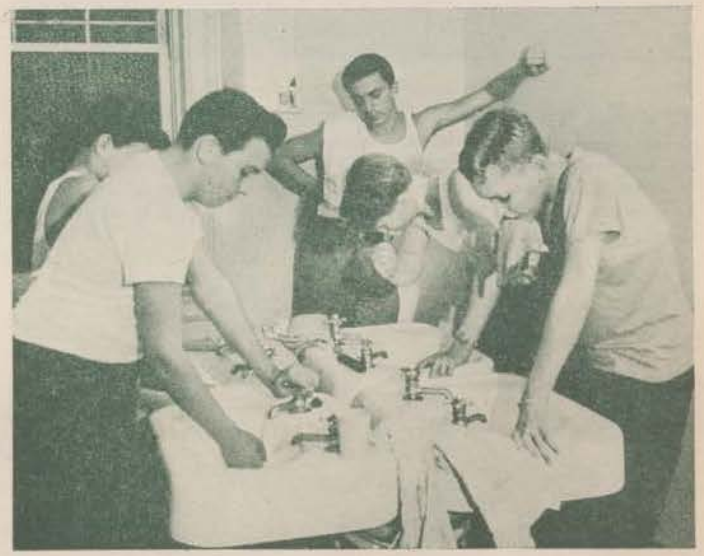
Day Scholars have often wondered what it would be like to board at Assumption, instead of just coming here for classes during the day.

In order that the Day Scholars might understand the boarder's life a little better, the Reporter asked Joe Jackson, of 9-C, to pose for a few photographs, showing a few main events in the boarder's schedule.

6.20 a.m. –Rising time for Joe on schooldays. On Saturdays and Sundays, boarders get to sleep in until 7.00 a.m. Joe has a semi-private room on the First Flat, with room mate Joe De Mattia, of 9-F. Out of Assumption's three hundred boarders, about half of them sleep in large doormitories of about forty beds each. The others occupy rooms on the flats.

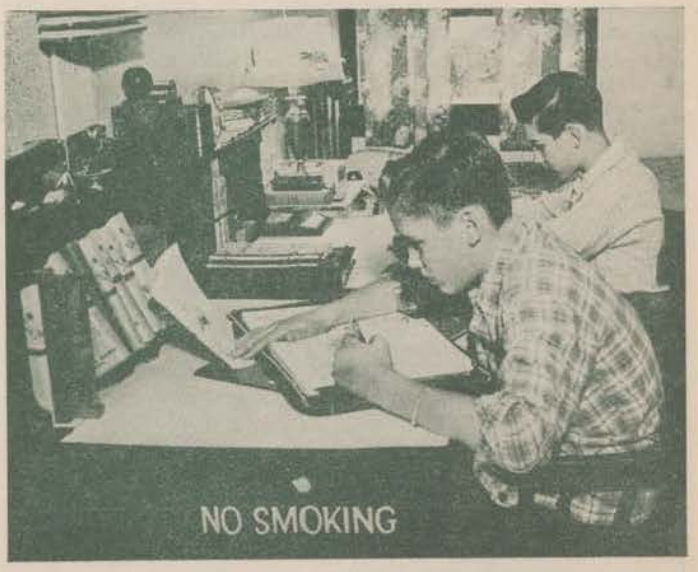


Washing is next on Joe's schedule. Plenty of hot and cold water in all washrooms to make it easy to wash behind the ears, etc. On Joe's right is Ronald Brown, of Leamington, while in front of Joe is Bill Emmons, of Detroit. Almost hidden behind Bill is John Lassaline also of Detroit. Frank Csizmadia is waiting his turn at the washbowl. All are on the first flat.





6.45 a.m. sees Joe attending morning Mass in the College Chapel. All Catholic boarders are required to attend. Non-Catholics have a special study period during this time, although they may go to chapel if they wish.



After Breakfast Joe makes his bed and enjoys a short recreation. Morning study begins at 8.00 a.m., and lasts until 8.35 a.m. Here Joe is seen studying in Tom Liddy's room, with Tom sitting at his own desk. Boarders in semi-private rooms study in their own rooms. Those who do not have rooms study in the large study halls.



Classes Begin at 8.45 a.m. just like those for the Day Scholars. Here Joe is seen doing a little *Parlez-vous* in French class. Joe had no comments to make on his French marks for first term, but claims that he will be among those photographed as "A" students for the next honours issue of the Reporter. By the way he has been working, it seems almost certain that he will.



Lunch Hour for Joe is at 11.45 a.m. Before lunch comes one of the highlights in a boarder's day,—mail time. First flatters receive their mail from their flat master. Joe is seen receiving a letter from his twin sister Mary. In the above photo are Jerry Deachin, John Lassaline, Ed. Raedle, Bob Kelgen, Butch Warner, L. Marchione, and Joe.

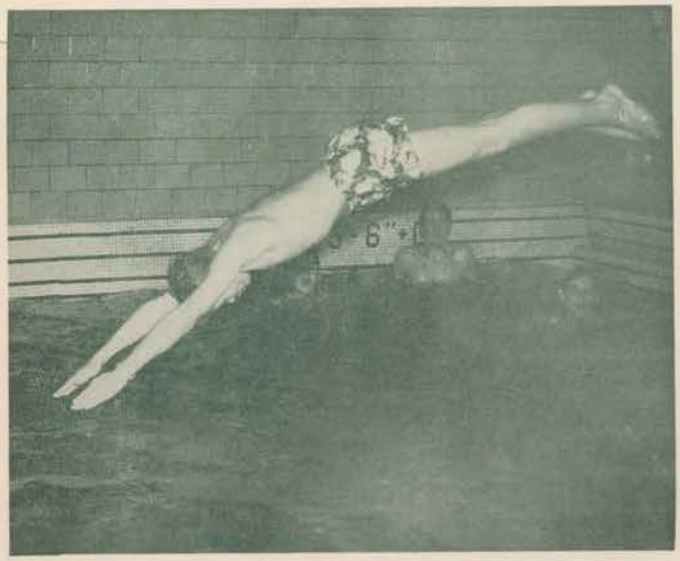


Don Kummer waits on Joe's table at meal time. John Mansfield, Chuck Cooper and Bob Knudsen are also seen in the foreground. Jack Lynch can be partially seen at the head of the table. He is prefect of Joe's table. This table is in the college refectory, which can accommodate some three hundred and fifty boarders at one meal.



After Classes in the afternoon, when most Day Scholars go home, Joe has two hours of recreation. Last Fall, he belonged to one of the House League teams. He is shown here being tackled during a game by Bob Kelgen and Ed. Raedle. Larry Mushro is in front of Joe, ready to dive for him in case the Referee's whistle doesn't blow.





A Good Swim every afternoon is Joe's favourite pastime. Joe is an expert swimmer and diver. He spends most of his time in the swimming pool. John Koch, Don Harlow and Butch Warner can be seen in the water. A good swim is relaxing after a tough day in the classroom. Day Scholars should use our swimming pool more often. It belongs to them as well.



Before Studies, and at the end of each recreation, the candy pond is open to all who would purchase sundry confections to dull a sharpening appetite. Manager Chapman is seen handing Joe his money's worth, before 4.45 p.m. study begins. Study lasts until supper time at 5.30 p.m.



After Supper most boarders relax in the recreation room under the gym. However, during basketball season, many spend their recreation time in the various basketball games of the Boarder House Leagues. Ping Pong and other games are available in the recreation room. Here Joe just relaxaes as he looks over a copy of the Reporter with Larry Marchione. More study at 7.30 p.m. until 9.00 p.m. Retiring and lights out at ten o'clock.



Sometimes a boarder doesn't feel too well, especially around exam time. There is a twenty-three bed infirmary in charge of two registered nurses to take care of all sick boarders. Joe is seen here in a three-bed ward with Joe DeMattia, his room-mate, and John Lassaline.





Parents, sisters, brothers and friends may call on Joe each Sunday afternoon, and spend a few hours with him. Here Joe is seen saying hello to mother, while twin sister Mary, sister Kitty and Dad look on.



Checking Out with Father Brown for a week end at home. Boarders get to go home once a month, from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening, if the marks are good. There are also General Saturdays every two weeks, when a boarder is free to go out between meals on Saturday afternoons. Stan. Maczkowski is waiting his turn.

EXAM SCHEDULE

A.M. Examinations begin at 8.45, P.M. at 12.30.

Thursday,	December 15	p.m.	Grade 13	Trigonometry
			12	Religious Knowledge
Friday,	December 16	a.m.	Grade 13	English
			12	Physics
		p.m.	Grade 13	Religious Knowledge
			12	English
Monday,	December 19	a.m.	Grade 13	Chemistry
			12	12C Trigonometry
		p.m.	Grade 13	History
			12	History
			11	History
			10	History
Tuesday,	December 20	a.m.	Grade 13	Physics
			12	Latin
			11	French and Chemistry
			10	French and General Science
			9	French and General Science
		p.m.	Grade 13	Geometry
			12	Geometry
			11	Latin
			10	Latin
			9	Fundamental English and Music
Wednesday,	December 21	a.m.	Grade 13	French
			12	French
			11	Religious Knowledge and English
			10	Religious Knowledge and English
			9	Religious Knowledge and English
		p.m.	Grade 13	Algebra
			12	Algebra
			11	Algebra
			10	General Mathematics
			9	General Mathematics

CLASSES END AS FOLLOWS:

Grade 13 and 12—Thurs. noon, Dec. 15.
Grade 11 and 10—Mon. noon, Dec. 19.
Grade 9—Mon 2.45 p.m., Dec. 19.

CLASSES RESUME

Monday, Jan. 9th at 8.45 a.m.
Boarders return Sun., Jan. 8th at 8.00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from page 4)

The book maker suddenly fell ill and the anxious son hovered at the bedside.

"Don't stand around," groaned the sick man "Get the doctor." The boy went off and a few minutes later a doctor showed up. After he left, the sick bookie called his son in. "That wasn't my regular doctor," he growled. "What's the idea of bringing a strange doctor?"

"Well, I'll tell you, Pop," explained his son. "I got the guy that you wanted and I saw that his sign read, 'Consultations 10-1.' I was just going in when I noticed that a doctor next door had a sign reading 12-1. So I got the one who offered the bigger odds just like you always advise me to do."

(Jokes courtesy of that swell book by Mac Davis, "Great American Sports Humor.")

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THE BAND

(Continued from page 1)

To close the first half of the programme the Band offered the "Syncopated Clock," a comic selection wherein a clock, with modern tendencies, beats time with a syncopated twist and finally breaks down. The percussion section of Joseph Emon, Jimmy Turner, Glen Umbenhower and Tom O'Donnell were featured in this number and the "Night at the Ballet" by Walters, which closed the first portion of the Concert

After intermission, Mr. Val Clare, Honorary President and loyal friend of the Band since it began, made a short speech of welcome and commended the fine work of the Band and its noted Director.

Bach's well-known "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," opened the second portion of the programme. Then a group of seasonal tunes followed including "Santa Claus Is Coming To Town," by Gillespie; a Christmas fantasy woven through with the delightful Christmas Carols as the First Noel, Jolly old St. Nicholas, Jingle Bells, Adeste Fideles and many others; White Christmas by Irving Berlin, known and beloved by old and young alike; and Gesu Bambino, a special transcription of Pietro Yon's Pastorale for Concert Band by Trik Leidzen.

Mr. Claude Arnold, who played the role of Pooh-Bah in the MiMkado, was narrator for the final Musical selection of the programme. "Twas the Night before Christmas" Its excellent setting and comical sound effects, coupled with Claude's acting brought the programme to a side-splitting conclusion and merited well-earned applause from a most enthusiastic audience.

RAIDERS CAPTURE JUNIOR W.O.S.S.A. TITLE

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber and H. B. Copland

BOYS, GREET THE CHAMPS!

The Junior Varsity football team, by trouncing Guelph at London, captured the Junior W.O.S.S.A. crown. Although the Varsity was edged, the Juniors pulled through to give Assumption a championship. They picked up where they left off in 1944, when they won the last title. Then the league disbanded until the '49 season.

Although it's hard to pick stars out of such a championship team, the players that really shined were: Villaire, whose snappy quarterbacking and timing of plays sparked the backfield; Ed Chittero a mainstay on defense, and a hard-driving back, scored the first touchdown, and was outstanding in the backfield throughout the season; Bob Kefgen, a freshman, shows prospect of becoming an outstanding back in future years, with his combination of speed and power that produced four touchdowns in the two league games; Charles Cameron, end, and Moose McPharlin, tackle, both played a great game at London, and should be sure Varsity material next year.

These boys gained valuable experienc, under Father Armstrong's guidance, that they would not have gotten in the house leagues, and most of them will turn up for the Varsity, with a knowledge that the coaches will not have to pound into them. We are proud of these boys, and are sure the rest of the school is too.

RAIDERS' FIVE ROUTED BY TOLEDOEANS

A Raider Varsity basketball team that still lacked practice, and that little extra polish was defeated by an Ohio team that was last year's state champion and really showed it could play basketball.

This was only an exhibition, however, and although the Raiders were defeated, they showed they had the mould of a great team. Watch them go in league competition! With your backing this year, they'll win the coveted championship that we have just missed for the last four years.

Don Turner and Red Miller looked especially good, but they and the rest of the team missed far more shots than they tried. It is too early to expect accurate shooting, and this is nothing a lot of practice can't cure, and Mr. Durocher will give them a lot of practice, don't worry!

CHEER LEADERS UNDERDOGS

Since the beginning of the sports season, the most un-publicized, and one of the most hard-hitting groups in the school, is the CHEER LEADERS.

You may not think that these kids work at all, seeing them only at the games during the season. Actually, these characters are racking their brains (?) every spare moment they have. As a result, have come up with three new cheers, which you will hear about the next basketball game. They are also in the process of electing new leaders for the team.

About the most revolutionary idea yet is GIRL CHEER LEADERS. This brainstorm is not just idle talk, as some people think. Duane Cloutier and co-optains Bill Lucier and Ron Sichyrba have been teaching the girls everything they know. In case any one is interested, the girls are: Shirley Audit, Ann Prendergast, Mars Cinom, and a girl named Kay, who all hail from St. Clare's High.

Now don't complain about poor leadership in the cheering section. With new cheers, leaders, and especially those girls, Assumption will have the greatest cheering section Windsor ever saw.

If you have any grips, or suggestions as to the betterment of school athletics, write them down and place them in the Reporter room's mail box.

CHAMPS ARE CROWNED

By Hugh B. Copland

SENIOR DIVISION CHAMPS—LIONS

With the snappy ball-handling of Jerry Bufton and the witty sayings of Jerry Meade to drive them on, this team placed top during both halves. Coached by Mr. Kennedy, C.S.B., it left practically all its opponents with a terrific fear of boarder teams.

"Nick" Gaffney and Ken Parker were mainstays on the line, who did a marvelous job on ploughing into the enemy's offensive attack. Dick Maher, taking handoffs from the quarterback, made many end runs, defying all the opposition, chanting war cries as he ran.

This team's spirit was quite unique, being composed of both humour and defiance. All through the last half of their last game, Buffton, calling signals, made their enemy in the final game, the Bears, feel foolish. He not only called the plays aloud, but also told them where the play was going. With all this help from the quarterback, the Bears still could not score upon the invincible Lions, and the game ended six to nothing in favor of the Lions.

MR. MATZINGER'S INDIANS MASSACRE INTERMEDIATES

The Indians really lived up to their team name by cradling Mr. Cook's Cardinals. The Athletics, coached by Mr. Menner, C.S.B., gave them a rugged time during the first half. When the second half got under way, all teams, except one, bowed to their superiority.

CAGE CIRCUIT COMMENCES

New names, leagues, top the list.

Twine-Ticklers, Hooplas, and Free Shooters appear in the Senior league. The Twine-Ticklers are again that famous senior boarder team that made up the "Dirty Dozen", better known as the Lions. On the court too, they have earned a nick-name, "The Filthy Five". At the moment, Guy Robichaud is the team's scorer with ten points in two games.

This year, the Intermediates have changed the league name to JUNIORS, and the former Juniors are now called the BANTAMS.

FINAL HALF RESULTS

Senior Dovision

Team	G.P.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
*Lions	4	4	0	0	8
Bears	4	3	1	0	6
Eagles	4	2	2	0	4
Bulldogs	4	0	4	0	0

Intermediates

Cardinals	6	6	0	0	12
*Indians	6	5	1	0	10
Athletics	6	4	2	0	8
Tigers	6	0	6	0	0

Juniors

*Holy Cross	4	4	0	0	8
Notre Dame	4	3	1	0	6
Villanova	4	3	1	0	6
Fordham	4	0	4	0	0

*Won championship.

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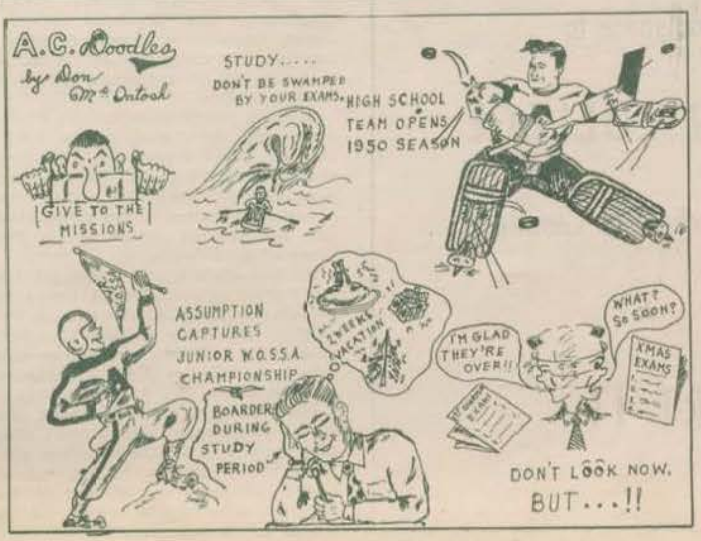
Speed and brains played a great part in the winning of the last, but not least, football crest. Since the teams were so small, perfect timing and quick decisions played the major part in this league.

An inveterate gambler was bitterly complaining to another cardsharp of a lost opportunity:

"The other night four of us sat down to play bridge when suddenly one of the players dropped dead."

"So what did you do?" asked his friend.

"What could we do?" he replied. "We had to play three-handed pinochle."



Defeat Guelph 16-5 in London

By Dick Kosty

On Saturday, November 26, at the J. W. Little Stadium in London, the Assumption Raiders Junior Varsity brought glory, and the W.O.S.S.A. Junior "A" championship, once more to Assumption, by defeating Guelph Collegiate Juniors 16-5.

Nippy weather and snow failed to dampen the fighting spirit displayed by the men in Purple and White, coached by Fathers Armstrong and Burns, and line coach Carl Renda.

This is the first time the Junior "A" title has come to Windsor since 1944 when Assumption held it. All the while, Junior "A" competition was dormant in Windsor.

The Junior varsity did well this first year of competition, it lost a game to Catholic Central, 6-0, went on to outplay St. Joseph's 10-5, overwhelmed London Central High 24-1 in the semi-finals, then wound up with a 16-5 victory added to its list.

Assumption ran their first score in the first quarter, when, after a 55-yard march, Chittaro ran around right end, on a hand-off from Villaire, for the touchdown. He converted his own touchdown, to make the score 6-0.

Almost at the end of the second frame, Don Kummer recovered a Guelph fumble on the Gleph 25 yard line. A penalty and a play brought the Raiders another touchdown when John Blow rushed into the Guelph end zone. A bad snap muffed the convert.

After an exchange of kicks in the third quarter, Guelph took over Chittario's kick at the mid-field stripe. Dick Weber threw to Bob Freure on the Purple 20. Two plays later Hugh Little scored the lone touchdown for the Collegians. The convert was blocked.

In the final quarter, Chittaro dogged his way to the 50 yard line on a hand-off from Villaire. O'Keefe added 30 yards on two end runs. An interference penalty moved the ball back to Guelph's 30. However, a Villaire pass connected for another Purple major. The attempted convert by Chittaro was no good.

The Weber brothers with Pigazzo and Hugh Little sparked the Collegians. Fighting for the Assumption Raiders were: Flying Wing, Vergot; halfbacks, Chittaro, O'Keefe, Kefgen; quarterback, Villaire; snap, Tomlinson; insides, Bubrowski, McPharlin; middles, Perejda, Krutzch; outsides, Kummer, Cameron; alternates, Tessier, Ososkie, Eppert, Raedle, DeMattia, Hammerschmidt, Warner, Cote, O'Connor, Sajatovich, Broughton, McMahon, Blow, Fusico.

Although we missed out on the Senior W.O.S.S.A. championship, the Juniors still managed to carry our colours into the London Purple Bowl. Who knows, maybe we have some promising young Juniors ready to earn themselves a berth on the Senior Varsity next year.

All in all, the football teams turned in a good show for this years material. The Senior Varsity with only four veterans back from last year's champs, scraped up four wins against two losses. While our Juniors fresh for competition did themselves well with three wins as to one loss. The house-leagues are also over meaning that the football season is over for this year. Now all we have to do is watch the basketball and hockey teams.

PURPLE STAGGERS KENNEDY, SCORE 8-1

CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

Miss Gretta Palmer, lecturer and convert to the Faith, spoke in St. Denis Hall at Assumption at 8:30 p.m., on Sunday, November 27, 1949. Her topic of discussion was "God's Underground in Russia and U.S.A."

Marxism believed that it could and should eliminate capitalism and religion. This it set out to do. Ideas have consequences, terrible consequences. The communists seeing that the Faith had increased instead of decreased applied anti-religious methods against it. Effigies of religious were placed on floats, rediculed, and burned

"The Militant Atheist Group in Russia published two periodicals whose purpose was to laugh at God and drive the Church from the country. It couldn't drive religion out, so it called this — "Ignorance" and sent lecturers out glorifying atheism. In the late thirty's the Campaign of Atheism failed and God was smuggled into the classrooms. A burnt child remembers and their were many burnt Russian children. They couldn't believe Marxism to be subservient to God. Christianity flourished and still does in the Russian Underground".

"To the American, Russia seems to be far away, Asiatic, uncultured, uncivilized and consequently he says "Persecution in Russia doesn't concern me since it is way over there." In 1917 before the revolution had occurred the Blessed Virgin appeared at Fatima and foretold its coming. In 1925 religion took a beating. To-day there are about one million living under Caesar the Commissar.

A. C. DROPS OPENER 56 - 31

By Dick Kosty

The Assumption High School Raiders proved themselves incapable to beat the Toledo Catholic Central High quintet, in an exhibition game on December 2nd at St. Dennis' Hall. They were beaten by a sure 56-31 score.

The Raiders have only Brisson, Knudson, Turner and De Launey as seasoned veterans from last year's squad. Among the newcomers are some of the football team, Murray, Hore, Miller, Gruelling. This is the first year for these men.

The Raiders seemed to be out-played, out-shot, out-classed, as the 1949 Ohio State Champs grabbed an early lead from the very first whistle and held it to the last.

Leading the Ohioans were Donaher, who scored 12 of the Toledo 56 points, McCloskey with a total of 10 points. For the Purple quintet it was Turner with a total of ten points, Miller with 9 and finally Gruelling with six points.

The Toledo boys made certain their lead in the first quarter when they had a comfortable 20-6 advantage. The Purple Hoopsters at times seemed as if they would be snowed under but their willingness kept the score to a minimum.

At half time the Raiders were still inferior as the Toledo team added 11 points to their score while the Raiders increased their total to make it 31-12.

The game ended 56-31 with the quintet in Red and White in the lead all the way through. So the High School Raiders lost their first seasonal basketball game.

Assumption College Raiders proved themselves more adept than their Junior namesakes by beating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 51-47, in their initial contest at St. Dennis' Hall.

This is the eighth time the Raiders have downed Western U. in nine starts. This game started the 22 game schedule the Senior Hoopsters expect to play this year.

The starting quintet for the men in Purple were men like Bill Fisher, Lloyd Pare, Tom O'Hara, Bill Fingel, Jack Bruce. Men like these made Coach Nantais forget his brilliant centre star for last year, Freddie Thomas. Up from high school squads came Bruce from Sandwich, Simpson from Patterson, Bill Pataky, Bruno Bitowski of Assumption.

Ryan led the Purplemen in scoring with 13 points at a total. Next came Bruce with nine, then O'Hara with seven tallies. For the Mustangs it was Thomas, not Freddie, with 13, Wade, a Windsor lad, with 16, finally came Wigle, another Windsor lad, with seven.

In the first half the Purple quintet shot 24 shots at the basket for 37 points while he Mustangs held a close thirty points from 23 shots.

The second half saw the Mustangs outscore and outshoot the Raiders 28-26. The University boys tried 37 and the College boys attempted 28 from the floor.

The Raider supremacy was threatened in the last half when the Westerners came from behind a 15 point setback to within four points of winning. The final score again was 51-47.

Delivers Stunning Blow to K.C. Pucksters

By Don McIntosh

Assumption Purple Raiders downed Kennedy Clippers 8-1 in the first W.S.S.A. hockey game of the 1949-'50 season. The game, witnessed on Dec. 7th by a group of enthusiastic A.C.H. supporters, led by Chico Brisson, Bob Szo, and Frank Roberts, was well played all the way. Assumption dominated the scene, with Kennedy being outplayed throughout the game.

On the first face-off, Assumption's Gord Drouillard got the draw. A.C. had the first shot of the game at 0:25 of the first period, but McGregor of K.C.I. turned the disk aside. At 2:47 Telly Mascarin scored the opening marker for the Purple and White. The score at the end of the first period was 3-0 for A.C., after Bernard Campeau and Gord Drouillard also tallied.

Drouillard scored again at 0:24 of the second canto on a pass from Tony Bozich. Dick Kosty lit the red light after receiving a pass from Campeau and Mascarin. Kennedy's only goal was scored a minute and ten seconds later by Cardinal. After Gerry Carriveau racked another one up for us, the period ended with A.C. ahead 6-1.

The third frame opened slowly, but at 6:10 Joe Belanger turned a pass from G. Carriveau into a goal. A minute and fifteen seconds later Marc Reaume scored on a breakaway. Although there was no more scoring, the game was still exciting. Bill Lucier looked very good in goal, and seems to have licked his old habit of lifting his stick off the ice as the puck nears him.

SCORING

1st Period

1. A.C.H.—Mascarin (unassisted) 2:47
2. A.C.H.—Campeau (unassisted) 8:27
3. A.C.H.—Drouillard (Campeau) 9:00

Penalties—K.C.I.—Tower.

Second Period

4. A.C.H.—Drouillard (Bozich) 0:24
5. A.C.H.—Kosty, (Campeau, Mascarin) 7:45
6. A.C.H.—Cardinal (Tower) 10.55
7. A.C.H.—G. Carriveau (unassisted) 13:00

Penalties—A.C.H.—Bacon, G. Carriveau.

3rd Period

8. A.C.H.—Belanger (G. Carriveau) 6:10
9. A.C.H.—Reaume (unassisted) 7:25

Penalties—A.C.H.—G. Carriveau.

AIR CADETS

By Dan Antaya

On Monday evening, November 14th, at the Windsor Airport, the school Squadron was reviewed and inspected by G/C W. R. Newson, the Commanding Officer of the R.C.A.F. station at Centralia, Ont. He flew to the city for the occasion. P/O Green and P/O Jude Pare were in charge of the flights.

On this occasion, Sgt. Alex. Kusluski, the winner of the R.C.A.F. flying scholarship was presented by the Group Captain with special wings, signifying the completion of his course in flying and ground school as a full fledged pilot.

Bouquets are in order for two of the cadets, Sgt. Alex. Kusluski and L.A.C. Leo Burns; the former for his flying ability, and the latter for his academic prowess. In addition to being the number one student of the school, Leo has an excellent record in his two years of cadet work.

All the officers and cadets of the Assumption Squadron were guests at the University of Detroit game on November 13th. Some of them took part in a special half time performance with men from Selfridge Field, the Marine and the Grosse Isle Air Base.

December 12th at the Airport, the cadets were treated to a special Christmas Party with all the trimmings provided by the officers. Movies, special games, and heaps of food made the evening an unforgettable one for all the cadets in the Squadron.

Hockey Schedule for Assumption

Walkerville vs. Assumption Wed., Dec. 7	3:30
Sandwich vs. Assumption Mon., Dec. 12	4:00
Kennedy vs. Assumption Wed., Dec. 14	3:30
Patterson vs. Assumption Mon., Jan. 9	4:00
Vocational vs. Assumption Wed., Jan. 11	3:30
Walkerville vs. Assumption Mon., Jan. 16	5:00
Sandwich vs. Assumption Wed., Jan. 18	3:30
Kennedy vs. Assumption Mon., Jan. 23	5:00
Patterson vs. Assumption Wed., Feb. 1	3:30
Vocational vs. Assumption Mon., Feb. 66	4:00

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BEHIND THE LINES

By Fish

One of our better-known coaches was called into consultation by the principal of the High School soon after the football players had taken mid-term examinations, on which their eligibility to continue playing depended.

"This is serious," said the principal. "You know how we feel about cheating. Well, a couple of your stars just took the same examination and they've turned in the same answers to the first nine of ten questions. Can you account for that?"

"Why, certainly," answered the quick-thinking coach' "Those are two of my smartest boys, and they studied together so they memorized the same answers."

"I'll grant you that," answered the principal. "I assumed such a possibility does exist. It's the tenth and last question that really bothers me."

"How so?" asked the coach.

"See for yourself," replied the principal. And he handed the examination papers to the coach. The first of the players had answered the questions by writing, "I don't know what this question means."

The other had written, "Neither do I."

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Once, Babe (Ruth) Herman complained to a baseball reporter that he was fed up with all the foolish stuff the boys were writing about him as a goofy clown.

"I'm no clown", insisted the Babe. I'm a serious guy, I read books. I wish you'd say something serious about me sometime."

"All right," said the newspaper scribe. "What do you think of the Napoleonic Era?"

A blank and goofy look spread over the Babe's face. He scratched his head for a moment in a deep thought, and drawled without the trace of a smile: "I think it shoulda been scored as a hit."

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Not all the rookies are native and dumb. Some of them are fast on the draw with brain and tongue

When Frankie Frisch was manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, he came into possesion of a rookie infielder named Sam Narron. One morning in spring training camp, the playing-manager of the Cards was on the sidelines, lazily leaning on a bat and watching his players going through their practice paces. Suddenly, his eagle eye saw Sam Narron in a corner of the field lazily leaning on a bat—loafing.

The fiery-tempered manager stopped att play, and with a sharp tongue berated the young rookie in the presence of all the players.

"What d'ya mean by loafing in the field?" roared Frisch. "Are you too stupid to understand my orders?' Only this morning we had a clubhouse meeting, and do you remember I told all young players that I wanted each one of them to pick out a star on the team and imitate him at all times? Well, you lazy bum, did you?"

"Of course, sir," the rookie replied politely. "I picked you."

Witty Words

By John Brothers

Ugh. Here I am again, and still haven't a joke to my name. With all the campaigning that has been going on around school, one should think that the candidates would be known to all tthe students. Nevertheless, one day during his campaigning for class President, Steve Zam was asked, "Are you CHAMPAIGNE-ing for president? Hic."

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Mr. Lambert was reviewing a chapter on the "Age of Reason" in History class and asked the class to make a list of the twelve greatest men during the period. Walking around the room as everyone was writing, he asked Chico Brisson, "Have you finished your list yet, Chico?"

"Not quite, Sir," answered Chico. "I can't decide on a fullback."

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It seems that a motorist and his wife were driving along the countryside and hadn't spoken for miles. They'd got into a quarrel and neither would speak. Suddenly the husband pointed at a mule in a pasture they were passing. "Relative of yours?" he asked. "Yes," his wife replied.—"by marriage."

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Every year at this time a flood of Northeners descend upon the sunny state of Florida, for the purpose of escaping old man winter. One day last year at the peak of the winter tourist trade, a Northener basking in the sunshine, on the sand at Palm Beach, thought that the Gulf looked inviting, but before venturing into the water, he waned to be sure that it was safe. "Are there any alligators here?" he inquired of a native.

"Oh no," the resident assured him, "none at all." With this the tourist ran down to the water's edge and plunged in. After splashing about for some time, he met the same man who had so readily assured him of the water being free of alligators "Are you positive there are no alligators in this water?" he repeated.

"Postively," the man said. "The alligators are afraid of the sharks and won't come within miles of here."

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When Jack LaPorte was six years old, his father was quite annoyed at his son's wailing and general carrying-on, which was very unusual on this particular day. Jack's mother explained to Mr. LaPorte that Jack was acting up because the rain had forced him indoors all day. "Tomorrow I'll take him to the zoo," she replied.

"Take him nothing," barked Mr. LaPorte. "Let them come and get him."

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Hugh Copland's mother was shopping for her son's Christmas present, and, in passing a hobby shop, she decided to try here rather than one of the many used car lots surrounding their home. On entering the shop, Mrs. C. was welcomed by the clerk who knew Hugh quite well. When Mrs. Copland explained her plight, the clerk brought out an old iron box, saying "Just the thing for Hugh. It contains old keys, doorknobs, pieces of odd chain and 150 different kinds of junk."

I must end here, since I cannot type with one arm twisted behind my back. Stop it Copland. Ouch . . . .

ALL-CITY RAIDER

Brisson the Only One

By Ron Steele

Chico Brisson was the only Raider that made the first team of the W.S.S.A. city all-star football squad. Bob Knudson copped the end position on the second string. John Mansfield, Jack Lynch and Mike Quenneville received honourable mention.

Chico Brisson played right half on the first string of the Raiders. His line smashing determination ploughed through many tight spots during the season.

Bob Knudson was Raider's most reliable end. During the season he once again showed his worthness to be part of the all-star make up. Bob is also a Raider from the previous year, as well as Brisson.

The cool thinking of Jack Lynch proved to be invaluable to the team. He came up from second string quarter of last year to carry the full burden of the team on his shoulders in the same position.

Another Raider from last year is Mike Quenneville. When the team was on the offensive Mike opened up those holes as if his legs were driving pistons. On the defensive he was like a brick wall.

The Raider's tackling terrior is John Mansfield. This is his first year on the squad and he has already worked his way to the first line. No matter how stiff the line opposition became his spirits could not be dampened.

I am sorry that I was unable to obtain the names of those who made the all-star from the other school in the city. If anyone has the names of those players who received honourable mention would you please bring the list to the pressroom.

Don't forget the football banquet held annually at the Prince Edward hotel for the students and their Dads. Go to it and support the undertaking. It will help you culivate a better understanding of the game.

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE?

By Denis Metherell

A restaurant had a sign out advertising rabbit stew. A health dept. inspector saw it, and visited the chef. "Is it all rabbit stew?" he asked.

"There's a little horse meat in it too", he answered.

"How much?"

"Fifty-fifty, one rabbit to one horse."

—(Swiped.)

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Father Brown, to student coming in late: "You should have been here half an hour ago".

Student: "Why, what happened?"

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Daffynitions—

Egotist—Guy with "I" strain.
Collaborator—Part of a car.
"Best time of the day"—Lunch.
—(The Tattler, Toledo, O.)
Chivalry—One of the three low priced cars.
Grudge—Place where you keep your chivalry.
Hungarian Goulosh—Imported overshoe.
Friction—Literature which is not true.
Italics—Children from Italy.
—(The Campionette).
Clock—What the hen says.
Laquer—An alcoholic beverage.
Caution—Something to sit on.
Infantry—A baby nursery.
Squak—An Indian's wife.
Tee—One half of a giggle.
Myth—A lady moth.
—(Prairie du Chien, Wis.)

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In class one day, the teacher wanted to stress the idea that there was nothing a man could not do if he put his mind to it.

Student—"I beg to differ, let's see you strike a match on a piece of soap."

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TO ALL:

What is odd about this paragraph? It is unusal. Nothing wrong with my grammar, nothing wrong with my punctuation, but I say that hardly a brain in this school will pick out what is unusual about it. Nothing hard about it—in fact, it's not hard at all. Do you know now? You should. For a solution look at the following paragraph.

Answer—There isn't a single letter "e" in the whole thing. Now go back and read it over again.—And t hey say that "e" is the most used letter in the alphabet.

—(The Tattler.)

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Note—Many a girl who loves you from the bottom of her heart finds room for another at the top.

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Acquarium curator, upon opening a case of rare fish — "Oh Phooey! Humuhumuhiukole, and I distinctly remember ordering Humuhumuhuapuaaae."

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Information desk to a camel caravan at the edge of the desert—"You go straight ahead for 200 miles 'til you come to a palm tree, then you turn left for 160 miles and there it is—You can't miss it."

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Tomb Stone—Here lies the body of Harry Hershfield. If not, notify Marcotte, the undertaker, immediately.

Drunk (by the river side): "What are you looking for?"

Cop: "We're looking for a drowned man."

Drunk: "What in the world you want one for?"

Two footballers were relaxing.

Said one, "My girl promised me she would be faithful to the end."

"Sounds good."

"Not so; I'm a quarterback."

"Eureka! I have discovered the secret of baldness."

"What is it?"

"Too much skin."

Teacher: "One-quarter of all the horses in the country are raised in the Middle West."

Student: "Which quarter?"

"What's a diplomat?"

"A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're raring to go."

BOARDER GOSSIP

Joe. Dougher and J. Meade

What some people won't do to get their name in the paper. John Blow, the third flat candidate for the title "Clown of the week", soaked his head in Hydrogen Peroxide (H202). Just call him "Blondy".

Yesterday, your reporter spent a very enjoyable day, learning what reporting is really like, from real reporters. At the Fourteenth Annual Press Convention for High School paper of metropolitan Detroit. Sam Petok, eminent Free Press commentator, spoke to us on the tricks of the trade.

Last issue, I was congratulating you on your marks for the first term. Already we are up against another set of exams. Good luck. You'll need it.

This is the beginning of a new season. Thus we change from Fall to Winter sports. Basketball and Hockey have already made their 1950 debut. In Basketball the boarder element predominates. On the Varsity Basketball squad are Jack Forshey, Red Miller, Knobby Knudsen, Jack Hore, and Don Turner. Jim Martinek may join them if he ever gets back. Now there's a guy who knows what a weekend is for.

Jerry Jaeger was driving around Detroit in the general direction of his girls house when a big fat bus hit him head on from behind (behind the bus that is). Jerry is the kind of guy that always likes to give a guy an even brake. When he comes to a Railroad crossing he blows his horn.

"Genius is 10% inspiration and 90% perspiration." (The old Sage).

The fourth flat is glowing with Christmas spirit these days. Yes, the boys have their stockings hung on the radiators in anticipation of Santa's annual appearance, (don't dis-allusion them, please). Button has been dropping hints as to what size hose he (?) wears. We are going to get Father Cullen a jet-propelled wheel chair for Christmas.

Last night, my room-mate and I were attacked by a mouse. Since we were unarmed he (not my room-mate, the mouse) escaped. Guess he had left home when he found out his old man was a rat. By the way, anyone desiring the services of an exterminator may apply with Nick Gaffney, rm. 10, fourth flat. His equipment: those nasty cigars he has me buy him.

The other day, an unidentified boarder by the name of Jack Lynch (he'll lynch me for this) asked Father Hartmann, "What hopp'n when an irresistible force (Janie) meets an immovable object?" (Jack). Don't get discouraged, Father, Rome wasn't built in a day.

In Physics class today the fourth flat learned the secret of the Gypsies "crying violins". They use an onion on on the bow instead of resin.

"Bob the Bell-boy" Knudsen has quite a collection of records. (But really, I wish he wouldn't try to play them all at once.) Such a panorama of sounds coudn't have been recorded into one platter! If that's music, then Beethoven wasted his genius. To Knobby, Bach is just a brand of beer.

HISTORY OF JAZZ

By Flash

Note: The originator of this column, Mr. Fred Bradley found he was unable to continue on as a member of our staff. I will endeavour to take up where he left off, and bring you this series to the best of my ability.

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From the Storyville of New Orleans to the great city of Chicago, this new kind of music, called Jazz began its nation-wide march. The popularity of this music began to grow around 1915.

Negroes from New Orleans, Storyville and Basin Street wanted to obtain more money. The only thing that they could do well was play this new music of theirs. Their intense belief in their music probably was the main cause for its rapid spread. They piled aboard the Steamboats on the Mississippi, taking with them all their worldly possessions, especially their instruments. This is the way Jazz found its way to the city of Chicago.

In Chicago, Vaudeville was at peak. This new kind of music was just what the promoters were looking for. It added pep and spirit to their performances.

All over Chicago people began to hum and whistle these new songs. Audiences reaction at the Vaudeville shows was terrific. Box office receipts boomed. Some show owners made their fortunes in the course of a few months. Chicagoans began to crave for Jazz.

In Chicago, stars were born. From the cheapest dives and night clubs came people who were to gain nation-wide fame.

Bessie Smith, one of the greatest negro blues singers, was discovered singing in a travelling circus for one dollar and fifty cents a night. Immediately she was an overnight success. During the depression she earned close to two thousand dollars a week.

All along the line stars were born. Bunk Johnson that great negro coronet player. The immortal "Fats" Waller, king of the keyboard men of Jazz. "Jelly Roll" Morton, another immortal of the "88". Dave Tough, who played a mean set of drums. Dave was the first man to put drums on wax.

Lastly the king of all Jazz, Louis Armstrong, who broke all existing audience reaction records in Detroit and abroad. Louie, who gained an audience with the Pope. Louie who was chosen King of the Mardi-Gras last year. When you say or think of Jazz, you have to think of Louie Armstrong, the grand-pappy of them all. A man who can truly be called the King of Jazz.

—Next Issue—
Jazz Goes To New York.

MISSION THOUGHTS

John F. Rouble

By the time you receive this issue of the Reporter, the great majority of you will be studying for the Christmas Exams. In this issue, you will find the names of the class Mission Collectors. These boys are the unsung heroes of the Mission Staff.

Class	*Teacher*	*Collector*	*Assistant*
7th	Mr. Rowan	Edward Hoffman	Ernest Constantine
8th	Mr. Kosiski	Don Biers	Richard Thompson
1A	Fr. Todd	Terry Fenech	Gerald Quenneville
1B	Fr. Todd	Raymond Beauliu	Orville Teno
1C	Fr. Girard	Del Vreeland	Edward Ashton
1D	Fr. Thompson	Roland Gagnon	Marvin Marentette
1E	Fr. Todd	Michael Maloney	Mahlin Simon
1F	Fr. Todd	Ted Keffer	Francis Csizmadia
2A	Fr. Kelly	Tom Conlin	Nick Duran
2B	Fr. Riley	Roland Emery	Lenard Bradd
2C	Fr. Nigh	Darcy James	Jude Fusco
2D	Fr. J. Ruth	Keno George	Ernest Vadnais
2E	Fr. Quinlan	Samual Sisco	Alex Czap
2F	Fr. Hussey	John Duffy	Brien Shannon
3A	Fr. Armstrong	Brian Smyth	Robert Burman
3B	Fr. Harrison	Anthony Cullen	George McMahon
3C	Fr. McGouey	Joseph Dougher	Donald Harlow
3D	Fr. Cullen	John Miller	Maurice Drouillard
4A	Fr. Burns	Ronald Stchyrba	Donald Nassr
4B	Fr. Duggan	David Simon	Austin Renauld
4C	Fr. Hartman	John Gaffney	Richard Maher
4D	Fr. Weiler	Louis Papp	John Reid
5th	Fr. F. Ruth	Robert Knudson	Allen Zakoor

Myself and the other members of the Mission Staff would like to congratulate the four top classes and their collectors. The four top ones are 2B, 4B, 1D and 3A. The collectors of these classes are 2B, Roland Emery, Leonard Bradd; 4B, David Simon, Austin Renaud; 1D, Roland Gagnon, Marvin Marentette; 3A, Brian Smyth, Robert Burman, the collectors in the other classes could well take example from these boys, who are full of Mission spirit.

This year we have an objective of Two Thousand, Five Hundred Dollars, this goal is far from reached. To date, we have only One Thousand Dollars, and we will have to give much more to reach this objective.

Support your Missions for remember the money that you give is only a loan to God and He will repay you fully.

Immaculate Conception

By John Bogovich

The words Immaculate Conception come from two latin words, immaculae-f. meaning spotless, stainless; and conceptio-onis-f. meaning birth. Thus the Immaculate Conception means, Mary, the Mother of the Son of God, Jesus Christ, in her very birth was preserved spotless, in the sense that she inherited no stain of original sin, derived from our first parents. Because Christ was spotless and wished to be born of, and in, this world, He selected a stainless creature—Mary.

Lest Mary's virginity be defiled, the Holy Ghost brought about the birth of Jesus without any human father, and was born miraculously, Mary's virginity being intact.

Just as evil is the absence of good, so also is sin the absence of grace. Had there been any sin in Mary, she could not have been declared to be filled with grace. The Angel Gabriel was sent by God to salute Mary as "Hail Mary full of grace" (Luke i, xxviii).

In the 4th century, St. Augustine said, "When it is a matter of sin, we must accept the holy Virgin Mary, concerning whom I will have no question raised, owing to the honor due to Our Lord". St. Ephrem, also in the 4th century, taught the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception of Mary likening her to Eve before the fall.

Pope Pius IX defined the doctrine of the Immaculate Conception in 1854, not as a new added truth, but merely to state that this doctrine was part of the Christian teaching from the very beginning, and that it is to be believed by all, as part of Christian revelation.

On the Feast of the Annunciation in 1854, the Blessed Virgin appeared to Bernadette Soubirous stating " Que soi l'Immaculado Councepcion". (I am the Immaculate Conception).

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

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BASKETBALL — The Assumption Senior Basketball team has been picked, and consists of the following boys: Don Turner, Jerry Greuling, Jack Hore, Jack Miller, Bob Knudsen, Chico Brisson, Rock Delauney, Don Murray, Henry Smoke, Bill Smythe and Bern Penney. —Good men all, and worthy of your whole hearted support. This year the team boasts two ambidextrous forwards, Turner and Grueling. That is something any school would give a lot to have! Jack Forshey didn't come back this year, and believe me, his 6' 4" will really be missed.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET—is to be held on January 24 in the Prince Edward. Junior, Senior, and House League players will receive their awards. The Juniors get special crests for winning the W.O.S.S.A. The most valuable player and next year's captain will be announced, and the most improved player gets a cup from Gosselin Bros. Also, the cheer-leaders will recive their letters.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE — Jan. 20, Sandwich at Assumption. Jan 27, Assumption at Kennedy. Sunday, Jan. 29, A.C.H. plays host to the Aquinas team from Rochester, New York.

THE STUDENT COUNCIL—is trying to put on the long looked for sock-hops after every home basketball game. At the most, that will mean 5 sock hops. The proceeds will import a Big Name Band for the June Prom!

CHEER LEADERS—are hard at work on new yells for the school. A pep rally in the near future is hoped for to acquaint you with the cheers and formations. The four girl members really have what it takes, so keep your eyes glued on them!

SWIMMING—has started with Lou Morand coaching the juniors and Dick Clark the seniors. Last year the team won the city championship, this year, from the looks of the team, they will represent Windsor in the first annual W.O.S.S.A. swim meet in London at Easter!

HOCKEY—Fr. Cullen says he expects 250 players on the house league teams this year. Already five games have been played in the arena, so get your money together and get in there and fight!

SR. HOCKEY—games are played every Monday and Wednesday after school. At the Tech vs. Assumption game, Tech was slated as having the better team. Our boys said that it was the moral support of the students that made them play the good game they did — That's what school spirit does fellows! Get out to all the hockey and basketball games you can, and give the team your vocal support!

LEO BURNS LEADS SCHOOL AGAIN

FUSCO, EMERY, LEVACK TOP STUDENTS

Leo Burns, of 10-C, led the school again during the second term examinations, with an average of 93.4 per cent.

Jude Fusco, also of 10-C, took second place honours, with an average of 89.7 per cent.

Third place honours ended in a tie between Roger Emery, of Grade Thirteen, and Alfred Levack, of Grade 9-D. Both made an average of 89 per cent.

Honourable mention went to Bernard McNamara, of 12-D, and Frank Csizmadia, of 9-F. Both were close contenders for third place positions, with averages of 88.7, and 88.2 respectively.

The first six places were divided evenly between day scholars and boarders, with two boarders leading the field.

One hundred and twenty-one students made the "A" average group, compared with one hundred who were "A" students during the first term.

Of the one hundred students who made an "A" average in the first term examinations, nineteen dropped from the honour roll at the Christmas exams.

However, forty students made their first appearance on the honour roll during the second term, making the total one hundred and twenty-one.

The battle for first place in the school — and even for a place on the honour roll—was quite evident during the second term in many classes. However, Leo Burns managed to hold his first place position, despite all competition, while second and third positions changed hands.

HONOUR STATISTICS

First Quarter: 100 "A" Students.
Second Quarter: 121 "A" Students

81 were "A" students in both quarters.

19 were "A" students in 1st quarter, but not in 2nd quarter.

40 were "A" students in 2nd quarter, but not in 1st quarter.

Grade	1st Quarter	2nd Quarter	Repeaters
7	6	5	5
8	6	7	5
9	25	37	22
10	31	42	26
11	24	21	16
12	4	6	4
13	4	3	3

ASSUMPTION'S LEADING STUDENTS



Shown above with Father Brown are the school's leading students. Standing are Leo Burns, who led the school for the second term, Father Brown, and Jude Fusco, who stood second highest. Seated are Roger Emery, of Grade Thirteen, and Alfred Levack, of 9-D. Both Roger and Al. tied for third place.

AS WE SEE IT

In this issue, we again pay tribute to the "A" students at Assumption. We are glad to see that the number of "A" students this term has come up considerably, although some have lost their "A" standing.

Congratulations are due to Leo Burns, who, after a hectic race still retains his title of T.S.A.A. (Top Student At Assumption.) Nice going, Leo.

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While on the subject of honour students, we see that Catholic Central High School doles out "Oscars" as rewards to their honour students. The "Oscars" are statuettes of Father Gabriel Richard.

Father Richard was one of Detroit's early settlers. He was a man who worked hard and did a great deal for Michigan and Detroit. You may also know Father Richards as the founder of the University of Michigan. We think that the students at Catholic Central will be trying very hard to gain a statuette of this great man.

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On reading the St. Mike's "Double Blue" from Toronto, we keep wondering what kind of a person the editor of the "Blue" is. He's either going around moaning and mumbling something about red pants and hoodlums or condemning papers because they print something that he doesn't like.

A few issues ago the Canadian High News printed a letter in their "heart troubles" column about a girl who had such a miserable love life that she was going to commit suicide. This letter did not escape the shrewd eye of the "Blue" editor. He then proceeded to write in his editorial what he thought of a paper that printed such trash.

Mr. Editor, if you show me ONE paper in North America that doesn't print something that seems foolish to the ordinary person, I'll take back everything I've written.

Oh, one more thing, Mr. Editor. Quite a few of those letters you read in that "heart trouble" column are sent in by some fellows I know who like to read their work in print, and keep Mary Lou's column going.

By the way, if you're so much against that column and the paper, what were you doing reading that article in the first place?

This incident actually happened. A coach of a sandlot team was watching batting practice one hot and sticky July afternoon. After seeing one of his charges miss two straight pitches he shouted at the player.

"What's the matter, can't you see the ball."

"I can see it alright, but I see three balls at once."

"Well pick out the middle one and take a cut at it."

The pitcher wound up and let the ball fly. Swish, the batter missed it again.

"Well," boomed the coach, "What happened now, didn't you do what I told you to do."

"Yea, sure I did coach."

"Well then, what happened?"

"I used the wrong bat."

FATHER AND SON BANQUET

By John Chuby

The annual Father and Son Banquet this year, will take place at the Prince Edward Hotel, Jan. 24, 6 p.m. That will be on a Tuesday evening. So far, it has been held at the Prince Edward every year. A special room is to be held reserved for this occasion. The dining room will be decorated accordingly for this annual event, in our school colours.

One of the main reasons for this banquet is to bring closer Father and Son, to let your dad know about your interests and participations in the various school activities.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of an award to the year's most valuable player to our team. Last season Bruno Bitkowski walked away with this honour. A special presentation is in store for the most improved player of the season. This award is to be a beautiful cup, donated generously by the Gosselin Brothers. It will be the first time this award has ever been made at this school. It is hoped this cup will be given at every Father and Son Banquet. At this time all the football players of the senior team will be given their well-deserved letters.

The Junior team will then receive their crests. Also a special award is due to them for bringing back to Assumption the Junior W.O.S.S.A. championship.

The champion Houseleague teams, the Lions in the Senior Division, the Indians in the Intermediate and Holy Cross in the Junior League are all to receive crests. Captains of the above teams will have a chance to give a brief talk, highlighting the events of the year, then the coaches will proceed to hand out crests to the players of the winning teams.

Co-Captains of next year's team, as selected by the team at the end of the season, will be announced.

All Assumption students are cordially invited to attend and to make certain that their dads are with them. After the banquet comes to an end, everybody is to proceed to one of the theatres that will be selected. A slight fee is needed to cover the necessary expenses, about 2.00 dollars, but it will be worth while.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

Once again your faithful reporter returns to the scene of his crimes. (Believe me, this is a crime.)

You all know the quiet little fellow in 12B called Denis Duchene. Well, during the vacation, while conversing with three refugees from the opposite sex (Business, of course), I discovered that this quiet little juvenile surpasses even Moe, "I Got Beautiful Curls", Drouillard in the art for which Romeo was famous. (That boy has been around.)

The other day, Mr. Laframboise, our famous dare-devil driver, swung his yard-stick at one of his less brilliant students, and accidently hit the boy's watch, shattering the crystal. Upon the realization of what had taken place, Mr. Laframboise stated, "You need a stronger shock absorber." (He meant for the watch, of course.)

Then there was the time when Joe Maker was illuminating me on his taste for wine. "Port to me is the nectar of the Gods" exulted Joe, "When I imbibe its fluid, my very soul begins to throb and glow. The music of a thousand violins whispers in my ear. I am transferred to the make-believe land of magic. On the other hand, beer makes me burp." (What did you expect? Chimes?)

It was a dreamy winter afternoon and the class of 4A was working industriously, with, of course the exception of Frank Roberts, who was sprawled lazily in the desk with his feet stuck way out in the aisle, and was chomping on an over size wad of gum. When the teacher had sized up the situation he screamed, "Robers, Take the gum out of your mouth and put your feet in." (But alas, he couldn't chew his feet. He has anothtr six weeks to go before he gets his bath.)

Did you hear about the man who fell in the river when he was standing on the dock with his girl? He was saved by the "belle." (How long can this stuff last?)

Have any of you heard Fr. Girard's favourite joke? "For what purpose is cowhide used? To keep the cow together." (That's not bad. No, it's rotten.)

To 12C's undaunted class reporter, Jack Mansfield, I denote this poem:

"If he can remember so many jokes,
With all the details that mold them.
Why can't he recall with equal skill
How many times he's told them?"

When Fr. O'Neil noticed John Chuby staggering down the hall under a heavy load of banana skins he quizzed the latter, "What are you going to do with those skins?" "Well, Father, I'm going to make shoes out of them," came the emphatic reply. "Shoes?" puzzled the infamous padre. "Yes, I'm going to make slippers."

Not long ago a student of dear auld A.C. who was from out of town, was looking for room and board. When shown a small apartment, he complained, "But there's no bathroom." "Oh, pardon me," begged the landlady, "I thought that you were one of these high school students who wanted the place just for the winter." (That must have been near Hutton's home.)

This I will dedicate to L.G.
"Mary had a steamboat,
The steamboat had a bell.
And the steamboat went toot,
Mary went to heaven,
toot."

In closing I would like to leave this thought. If, for some strange reason you don't laugh at the jokes of the age, then please . . . . laugh at the age of the jokes. (I'm leaving it because I don't want it.)

P.S. In answer to the question in each of your own little vacuums, L.G. is unknown to All and I like it that way.

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FRONT: Dino Martinello, Roger Emery, John Panontin.

"A" STUDENTS IN GRADE ELEVEN

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FRONT: N. Rice, E. Costantino, J. Diesbourg, W. Bloink, J. DeMattia.

Mom's and Dad's Clubs

By Dan Antaya

The American Mothers and Fathers visited the teachers on the night of the Boarders' return from the Christmas Holidays. They hope the parent-teacher meeting was of benefit to the parents and teachers and tspecially helpful to some of the erring boarders. No doubt many questions were answered that night.

The next American Mothers Club meeting will be on Sunday, February 12th in the college club rooms (huts) at 3.30.

There is being planned between the two Mother's Clubs and the Father's Club a meeting to decide upon activities for the coming year.

The next meeting of the Dad's Club will be held on Wednesday, February 1st. The first part of the meeting is to be recreational while the second part will be the business part. The executive of the Dad's Club is very greatly pleased with the attendance this year of the club.

MONTH-END BAND REVIEW

By Jack Ryan

The Christmas party of the band was held one Saturday a few weeks back on Dec. 17, when some 125 boys and girls were present in the huts which were decorated with green and red streamers and a beautiful big Christmas tree. Santa got to the party, too, even if he wasn't due for a few days yet. He presented everyone with a gift, but on his way out his whiskers slipped and some one noticed that it was Mr. John Murray, C.S.B. Then after a few games the grade school members were sent home and the High School bandmen enjoyed a session of dancing until after midnight.

Mr. Menichetti and Father Harrison entertained Mr. W. Fisher, the director of Barrie Collegiate Band recently. He was a guest of the school, and then travelled with them to Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend a three day Music Conference on Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

Nine members of the High School Band are again on the Honor Roll of "A" students in the Christmas exams. Bernard McNamara and Stuart Wilson led their classes.

AIR CADETS

By Dan Antaya

The Air Cadets had a Christmas party on December 12th in the huts. It was given by the officers of the Squadron under F/O Harrison and P/O Rob't Green.

The Cadets under F/S Max Plante and F/S Dick Kabel decorated the Hall very nicely and erected the Christmas tree. This proved very helpful also to the American Mother's Club and the Band Boosters.

Hot dogs and buns, pop, ice cream, cake and all the trimmings were served.

All the officers and Cadets joined in many amusing stunts and games which were provided by P/O Rob't Green. A sing-song and the opening of Christmas presents concluded a most enjoyable evening for all.

Two teams have been entered in the Dominion Rifle Shoot and Cadet Firing Competition. When the Firing Range sound-proofing and decorations have been completed, practice will be in full swing. Many more interesting plans are under way and will be completed in the new year.

"REC" COMES CLOSER FOR THESE BOYS



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Best in Each Grade:

These are the leading students in each grade. Standing are: Bernard McNamara of Grade Twelve, Roger Emery of Grade Thirteen, John DeMattia of Grade Eleven, and Leo Burns of Grade Ten. Seated are: Alfred Levack of Grade Nine, Donald Biers of Grade Eight, and James DeMattia of Grade Seven.

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Best in Each Class:

These students were leaders in their respective classes. They are:

BACK ROW: S. Dufour (10-F), V. Welacky (11-C), S. Wilson (11-A), B. McNamara (12-D), G. Snow (10-A), J. Broughton (11-B), K. Shortridge (10-B), John DeMattia (11-D), R. Emery (13), L. Burns (10-C), C. St. Louis (12-C).

FRONT ROW: E. Vadnais (10-D), F. Csizmadia (9-F), M. Maloney (9-E), R. LaBute (9-B), A. Letourneau (9-A), James DeMattia (7th), D. Biers (8th), A. Levack (9-D), R. Keigen (9-C), S. Sisco (10-E).

ABSENT: N. Langlois (12-A), D. Duchene (12-B).

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RAY AND REMI BEAULIEU

A.C.'s Double Bills

By John Brothers

In this fourth of a series of twins here at Assumption, you will become acquainted with Raymond and Remi Beaulieu.

Ray and Remi were born on October 1st, 1934. Exactly where they were born, Ray doesn't seem to know and Remi acts as if he doesn't care. Ray is a member of 9-B while Remi hails from 10-F. Raymond says that, one day, on the way to school, he was separated from his brother Remi, and when he found him again, he discovered that one full year had passed, and that he was a year beind.

The twins live in that thriving metropolis of River Canard, and make the trek to Assumption each morning, but not before Ray feeds the rabbits, so he says.

Their favourite subject is French, and everything seems to end with that. Remi is a hustling little fellow who is hard to follow or find, since he travels like greased lightning.

On theother hand though, Ray is a slow moving but quick witted and wise cracking humcurist.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

Sunday noon at 3.00 p.m., December 11th, 1949, Bruce Marshall lectured at Music Hall. Mr. Marshall is author of "The World, The Flesh, and Father Smith". The topic of his lecture was "How To Write A Best Seller".

On entering the field of journalism, Mr. Marshall did so to fill his coffers rather than to write beautiful, useful, sensational thoughts or ideas.

"Good literature is concerned with the normal rather than the bizarre (sensational). If you want to write, become a doctor, a deep-sea diver, or a seamstress, so that when you feel the urge, you will have something to write about. Hard work and integrity (perserverance) are the only roads to success".

"The Catholic novel cannot preach . . . . , the characters cannot end up saying the Rosary on the last page, because they damn well don't".

Sunday night at 8.30 p.m., January 8th, 1950, George Haddad, noted Canadian pianist and the Senior School String Quartet of Toronto came to St. Denis Hall of Assumption. I can only voice my admiration for these noted artists by remaining silent, letting people think I know not how to criticize musicals rather than to say something wrong, thereby proving it to be true.

Sunday night at 8.30 p.m., January 29th, 1950, Pierre Boutet, Quebec Tenor Star will sing at the Vanity Theatre, Windsor.

Pierre was born in Quebec City in 1926. At 17 he sang his first recital in Quebec City and made his radio debut at 19 years of age. He studied under Emile Larochille and l'abbe Ferdnand Biron, Paul Althouse of N.Y.C. and George Lamber of Royal Conservatory of Toronto and in the Opera School Course at Royal Conservatory in Toronto.

Recently he starred in C.B.S. Opera leading tenor role of Don Jose in "Carmen" in a coast-to-coast broadcast. He has given successful concerts in Canada and was chosen for solo work in Bach's B. Minor Mass with the famous Mendelssohn Choir under the direction of Sir Ernest McMillan.

The words Immaculate Conception come from two latin words, immaculae-f. meaning spotless, stainless; and conceptio-onis-f. meaning conception. Thus, the Immaculate Conception means, Mary, the Mother of the Son of God, Jesus Christ, in her very conception was preserved spotless, in the sense that she inherited no stain of original sin, derived from our first parents.

PURPLE RAIDERS HOLD FIRST PLACE

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

The Raiders, who walloped St. Joe's Friday night, were a vastly improved team considering their form in their previous exhibitions.

Mr. Durocher is using a man-to-man defence, which right now seems to be moving smoothly and efficiently. St. Joe's were baffled by it and took mostly long shots—many missed the backboard completely.

The team passed and shot well, running like a well oiled machine, but that machine still needs a lot of practice.

SHARPSHOOTER NEEDED

St. Joe's had almost no defence; we ran right through it. Coming opponents are going to have good defences that we will be stopped by.

Friday, almost all our points were made by short one hand shots and dogs.

We are looking for a player, who can sink 'em when we can't break through and a good long shot will put us ahead. If he misses we've got a team that can get the rebounds and sink them.

CHAMPIONSHIP FORM

Father Armstrong has a great squad. From the looks of it the Juniors have never had a better chance to cop the Championship than this year.

If the first string had stayed in longer they could have reached a hundred. But, as in the case of the seniors the opposition didn't get in the way too much.

We haven't a tall team but they make up for that in speed and ability. Chittaro's long shots were very effective and Zalba's aggressiveness sparkled the team.

PUCKSTERS SEEK TITLE

For the first time in many years we've come up with an excellent hockey team, which is composed of only two new players. With this string of veterans, Father Cullen, coach, informs me this is our year.

Bill Lucier and Andy Raymond are two fine twine-tenders that really keep 'em out. Bob Schiller, who recently joined the team, has been trying to make all the points lately. Reaume and Carriveau do a fine job on defence.

We've got a great team fellows! But they need some vocal support, too. The boarders probably will not get out till the finals, so it's up to the day-dogs to "hold the fort" till then. The games are posted on the bulletin board. Get there!

HOCKEY HOUSELEAGUES

From 3.30 to 5 each afternoon at the Windsor Arena you'll find four hot teams from the various classes all trying to get in those finals.

If you aren't in this league, it isn't too late to start now. Get a team of about ten players; collect two bits from each; then see Father Cullen in Room 301. The players all have to be from your own room. That last point was recently brought up before the Inquisition—Father Cullen.

RAIDERS WIN 64-19, 61-24

By Roland Kueber

SENIORS HUMBLE ST. JOE'S

Assumption Purple Raiaders trounced St. Joseph's Friday night at St. Dennis Hall to open the 1950 basketball season by the lopsided score of 64-19.

One of the deciding factors in the game was our mastery of the backboard. The trio, composed of Jack Hore, "Little Hank" Smoke, and Red Miller, seemed to get all the rebounds. If we can keep that up, we'll win those playoffs.

TAKE EARLY LEAD

The Raiders took an early lead and steadily piled it up while St. Joe's never seriously threatened. The Raiders rolled up a score of 25-7 when the half finally did end and as the score shows they completely controlled the court during that period.

The next period that score more than doubled when they came back stronger than ever to sink 34 points and hold St. Joe's to 11 for a final count of 64-19.

ALL SCORE; HORE LEADS

Well for once it seems there were enough points to go around as everyone scored at least two. Jack Hore led the array with a total of twelve points but was followed closely by "Little Hank" with eleven. Smoke also got one foul too many, how about it Hank? Turner and Miller both looked good in the second half.

St. Joe's leading threats were Petras and Andrejcka, who each scored 6 points.

JUNIORS CRUSH ST. JOE'S

Assumption Junior Purple Raiders subdued St. Joseph Juniors at St. Dennis Hall Friday night in the first game of a doubleheader by a score of 61-24 to win the first game of the current season.

St. Joseph's weakness was their poor passes and a general lack of practice. The Raiders however looked sharp and with their man-to-man defence continually pressed their opponents with the result of many intercepted passes.

EARLY BARRAGE DISCOURAGING

The Juniors set a pattern for the Seniors when they rolled up more than enough points to win in the first half. When the first string was taken out the score stood at 19-1, and at the end of the first half it totalled 31 to St. Joe's meger 5. This left St. Joe's discouraged and with hardly a chance to win.

The last half saw Assumption let up a little on their defensive work while they set about to double the score, which finally read 61-24.

SIXTEEN SCORE IN TUSSLE

Almost everyone scored at least a point, while Penny led with 10 and Chittaro came second with eight. The best all-around game was played by Ted Zolba, a guard, who did everything well.

Ill-fated St. Joe's had only one good player, Bednarick, who scored thirteen points—more than half of his team's total tally.

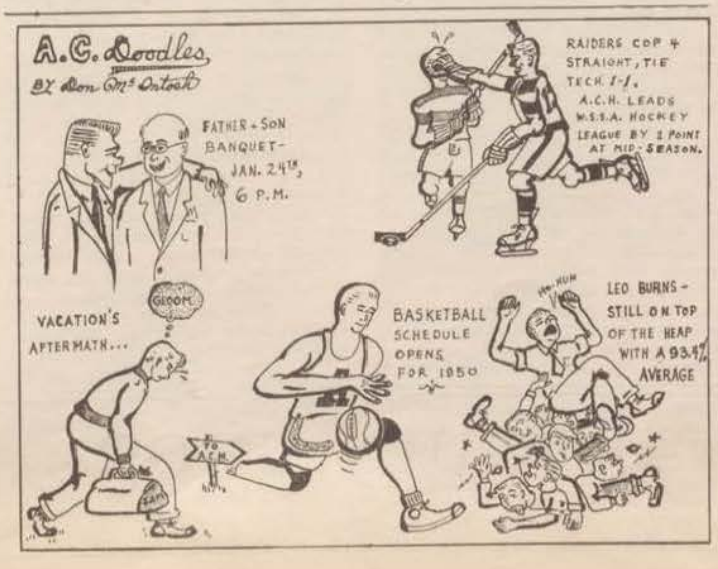
GET OUT TO THE GAMES AND CHEER!

AH! AH!

A retired baseball magnate used to enjoy getting out on the golf course with his minister of the gospel. Most of the pleasure came, of course, from the fact that the older man could beat the preacher with ease. The minister took his lickings as long as he could, and then complained to the old magnate. The old man chuckled.

"Now, now," he chided, "don't get so upset. I may be beating you now, but you'll win out in the end. After all, you'll be laying me away for good one of these days."

"Maybe so," replied the minister bitterly, "but it'll still be your hole."



TIE TECH 1-1 IN THRILLER

By Dick Kosty

Assumption Purple Raiders held their first place berth intact last Wednesday afternoon when they scraped up a 1-1 tie in the Windsor Arena.

Tech, so far, was the ony team to give the Purplemen any trouble as yet. A win in this game would have given the Techmen a single point lead over the Raiders. However, the Raiders were a single point in the lead at the beginning of the game and the tie confirmed it.

Tech drew first blood early in the first frame when Bob Brown, of Tech, shoved the puck past twine-tender Bill Lucier from the side of the net. Assumption's turn came mid-way in the third period when Bob Schiller shot the disc past the Tech goalie on a breakaway from centre.

From the very beginning both teams fought hard. Tech to get into first place; Assumption to hold their point lead. At times it seemtd as if the Red and Blue would run away, but the Raider spirit held them in check.

This is the first time in two years that the Tech hockey team has left the lead in the W.S.S.A. hockey league. This tie raises the Assumption total to 9 points with four wins and one tie.

Tech by no means showed any of the stellar material as the Roughriders of last year. This season they are minus the services of Martin Zorica, Glen Skov, who have been promoted to the ranks of the Spitfires.

For Assumption there is mostly last year's material. Only Acton and Don Burt have not returned from last year. Back are most of last year's squad and some new additions like star wing Bozich, defence Reaume and Bacon.

Penalties for the game were handed to Schiller, Belanger and Bozich.

BEAT P.C. 6-2

By Dick Kosty

On Monday, January 9, the Purple Paucksters climbed into the first place spot in the W.S.S.A. hockey league by beating the Patterson Panthers 6-2.

Sparking his return to the high school hockey scene, Bob Schiller, opened the game with a backhand into the Panther net. Then to make certain of the outcome banged home three more before the final whistle. Along with Bob, Telly Mascarin and Marc Reaume shared the spotlight with one counter each. Lawrence and Dziadura accounted for the pair of goals for the Panthers.

This win puts the Raider hockey team in the first slot. The win gave them a single point lead over Tech. This is the first time that the Raiders have held the coveted spot in two years. The team, so far, boast of four wins.

Playing their first game since the vacations the Purple and White proved themselves more capable by pushing the attack time and time again into the Patterson zone. The game was highlighted by hard checking and beautiful passing.

Starting for the Raiders were Schiller at centre, Belanger and Mascarin on the wings. On defence it was G. Carriveau and Reaume.

Starring for Patterson were Beaudy, Wytka and Filbey, who guarded the nets for the Panthers. Twine-tending for Assumption was Raymond.

Penalties were handed out to Schiller, Mascarin, Bozich of Assumption. For Patterson it was Beaudy and Lawrence in the cooler.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Meade and Dougher

Well, the fourth flat seems to have survived the holiday season. Once more I find myself juggling the alphabet to find twenty-three lines of boarder gossip. Where are the reporters from the locker rooms? I guess things are so dull down there that they don't have any news. Or else the're still looking for the press room.

After trying several other methods without success, the "sock hop" after the St. Joe's-A.C. game (?) did the trick. I'm talking about the problem of getting "Skinner" Milligan to change his socks. His usual excuse is "They won't come off".

The fourth flat gormet's club is having a luncheon next Friday evening. Wiley is going to boil the sleeves of his dinner packet to serve as the main course. The salad will consist of the lapels from Knudsen's dinner jacket, and desert will be an assortment of old neck ties belonging to Maher, Gaffney and yours truly.

Are you in the mood for poetry? That's too bad, cause here it comes:

REFLECTION ON BOARDER LIFE

At six-fifteen the "voice of God"
Is heard throughout the halls.
It jolts us from the "Land of Nod,"
Reminding us our duty calls.

And while we lay there half awake,
And only half alive,
We say there must be some mistake,
That cannot be "the five".

WHA-HOPPEN?

On Friday the thirteenth of January, we find the third flat still in bed. That's OK Fr. John, we all have our little crosses to bear, you know. He was the only one that cared in the least.

Last year Assumption had, to be brutally frank, a lousy boxing team. If there are any potential pugilists among my readers, please let it be known. We need some help in renovating our improvised gym in the huts.

All weekend I've been waiting for something to write about; nothing has happened. I would appreciate it from the bottom of my heart if one or two of you would commit a murder, turn Communist, or something so I could tear you apart.

Looks to me like little Bruno Smoke can hold his own on a Basketball floor. He'll beat you out next year, Hank.

The reversible purple and white jackets you've seen around the school on style-minded students made their debut in the athletic office shortly before Christmas. They sell for fifteen bucks and are a real bargain from all angles.

SO. LONG DARCE!

D'Arcy James is leaving for the north next week. Port Arthur will be his home. He'll set up house keeping in an Igloo, no doubt. Nick Duran is leaving too, but only as far as Holy Redeemer in Detroit. His doctor said he had boarder-line anemia, and had to get away from the boarders.

JUNIOR "A" STUDENTS



"A" STUDENTS IN GRADE TEN

BACK: R. Knuckle, P. Fillman, V. Sobocan, G. Snow, A. Bubrowski, G. Tomlinson, A. Boscariol, V. Thompson, J. Frena, W. Bielecki, S. Sisco, A. Czap, E. Marcon, F. Eppert, L. Romano, E. Stinn, T. O'Donnell, J. Fusco, K. Shortridge, E. Skiffington, S. Krenzel.

MIDDLE: S. Dufour, C. Ransom, C. Nicholson, J. Smith, J. Rorai, J. Murtagh, J. Alessi, L. Longeuay, E. Vadnais, L. Burns.

FRONT: J. Duffy, R. Bertoia, D. Cody, P. Page, T. Finn, R. Ford, R. Evans, R. McBride, U. Paré, J. Remisiewicz.

ABSENT: P. Ryan.

"A" STUDENTS IN GRADE NINE

BACK: D. Ubell, A. McMurdie, W. Hayes, P. Cunningham, R. Galovich, M. Marentette, R. Kefgen, F. Csizmadia, G. Kiser, T .Keffer, P. Kelly, H. Momotiuk, N. Lukos, A. Garlatti.

MIDDLE: M. Maloney, J. Kani, W. Carpenter, P. Dunn, R. Gagnon, D. Parisotto, W. Day, R. Primeau, J. Hastreiter, D. Piché, J. Barrow.

FRONT: S. Beneteau, S. Slavik, J. Armaly, R. LaBute, A. Letourneau, A. Levack, R. Jobin, A. Drobitch, D. St. Croix, S. Millinoff, O. Soltes.

MISSION THOUGHTS

By David Simon

Hi there friends! I assume that at your first glance at this column the question that popped into your minds was, what is this? Well pals, it's Simon. John Rouble having been occupied in some other activity, is unable to write this column anymore in his ancient hieroglyphics. Having been informed that I was to carry on his work, I was doubtful as to whether I could do as good a job, but I'll take a shot at it. At times, I may be unusual or incomprehensible, but I'll try my best to be interesting.

Let's look in on the happenings of the mission world. At present, things have been hectic. It's strange but it appears to me the amount of money being collected isn't what it should be. Maybe it's because the students are oblivious of this thing or maybe it's because they are in wild exploitations of a fool's paradise. But if I may inform them to reason things sensibly they will achieve something much greater. "How" is the strange noise being heard.

Simple, the Society is introducing a raffle. You, in turn, support it, you invest a good amount into it and you collect an interest, even if you don't win. The interest is something much greater than intriguing material things. Its dividend pays off in the future when most needed, and will give you peace of mind. Be smart, do the proper thing, for your dreams for a better future will come true. It may not be foo"s paradise but God's.

I assume at present I am getting boring so we'll peek at what is happening in the committee. It has been revealed to you that the missions are partaking in a collection of old stamps and used Christmas cards. Also, there is a collection of broken rosaries which we repair. This present raffle is expected to bring in a prodigious sum. Without your support it can not be successful. Now is the time to get a big share in the interest mentioned before.

Andy Beck, by name, was the one responsible for the prizes and organizing of the raffle.

I guess I have said plenty, so if I sound crazy or fantastic inform me so I might prepare a more interesting and enjoyable article for next edition. If anyone is doubtful of my sanity, I assure you I am perfectly sound. No it's not an illusion, just me attempting to be humorous. Well, until next edition, so-long and turn on the gold, huh?

They work to pass, not to know; they do pass, and they don't know.—Huxley.

Someone once said: "Education is not a mere means to life—Education is life."

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

Greetings fellow students, greetings! Junior invites you to take a few minutes off from your studies and join him for a trip on his magic carpet into the past, present, and future. There is plenty a'brewing and time's a'wasting, so climb aboard and we'll shove off.

First, we have a C.Y.O. dance in the offing. It is to be held Feb. 21 in the K. of C. Ballroom. (1140 Goyeau St.). The admission for this swank affair is 50c and it is called the "Pre-Lenten Leap".

To date, 12D is leading the House Hockey Tournament, and they seem quite confident that they will take the championship. In the last two games, they racked up nine goals with only one scored against them!

The Rifle Range is running wide open again. Four teams have been formed, and they are now shooting their Air Cadet and Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition targets. The teams are under the able and capable direction of genial Bob Green.

1950 school pins can now be ordered from Tom Carey of 12C for the meger sum of $1.50. They are well worth the price, even if bought only for their sentimental value.—Just think, in years to come you will be able to point out some beautiful blonde and proudly say "She wore MY school pin."

If you want to see a real good movie, the one entitled "Red Shoes" playing at the Kent Theatre will be well worth your time. The plot is unusual, but the cast handles it excellently to give you a truly good movie.

The Senior Hockey Team was thrown for a loss last week when the decision went against the use of one of our best players. All games in which he has played are forfeited. That means about every one of them!

In an interview with Mr. Durocher the other day, he said "As far as I'm concerned, the school spirit shown at the games so far has been pretty poor. Those that turn out to the games cheer, but not enough come out! The team can do only so much, and they need the support of the students. We are playing a new type of basketball this year, a combination of man to man and zone defence. The team itself is strong, and the other schools haven't been able to form a good defence against us, but still, the team wants the support of the students!

That m'friendlies, is what the quote from Mr. F.L. meant.

MANSFIELD COPS REPORTER TROPHY

HERE AND THERE

By Dan Antaya

Thanks are to go to the Father's Club for the very enjoyable evening that they prepared for the enjoyment of all the boys last week. The boys were all satisfied and they hope a repetition will be made in the near future.

The absence of Fr. Riley has been greatly felt by the student body and they all hope that he gets along as well at Aquinas as he has here in the past years.

The Cadets are engaged in the Royal Canadian Air Cadet shooting matches as well as the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition. They are under the supervision of Petty Officer Bob Green. Two teams are entered and are busy on the firing range daily from 6:15 to 8:45 p.m. and on Saturdays.

The range, 25 yards in length, has been redecorated and sound-proofed and contains a special lighting system to ensure maximum safety to the boys.

Bandsmen and other interested students are being admitted to the Rifle team for the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association competition.

On Saturday, February 25th, 25 members of number 310 Air Cadet Squadron will leave by plane from the Windsor Airport to fly to the R.C.A.F. Station at Centralia as guests of the Commanding Officer for the day. A tour of the station, an inspection of its training facilities and demonstration flying and luncheon will be part of the day's programme.

On February 28th, together with the Cadet Band, the Squadron will take part with number 13 Squadron of Windsor and the Sea Cadets in a combined inspection which is to be an

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FR. RILEY LEAVES

By G. Fisher

On the afternoon of February 7th, at approximately 3:15 p.m., Assumption lost Father Riley, one of its most popular priests. Father Riley was known throughout the school for his genial and carefree manner, and he always had one of his famous toothpicks for some boy in distress.

Father Riley's new position is at St. Aquinas High School, in Rochester, New York. The Father was first seen on our campus in August of 1944. From that time to the present he was one of the most colourful priests in this school.

The Father's Latin and Math classes were known never to have a dull moment. He was loved by all, even those whom he had to reprimand for some wrongdoing.

Many of the students will now have to look for a new supply of toothpicks, for the good Father always had a generous supply on hand. His friendly greeting and a smile that went from ear to ear was a fixture almost as old as Assumption itself.

Father Riley will be remembered for years to come, by both his students this year and all those of the past.

A.C.'s Double Bills

By John Brothers

In this issue you will not see a photo of our twins, so you will have a word picture painted for you. Albert and Rene Pomainville are the subjects for to-day. They were born on November 6th, 1932 and are members of 9-D.

They are two lean-faced Frenchmen, whom the teachers even have trouble identifying. Rene's favourite period is lunch, and Albert seems to favour the last subject of the day on Friday.

Albert likes basketball, hockey and baseball, but his brother prefers basketball only. Several of their classmates declare that the twins look so much alike that the only way they can be told apart is by the manner in which they part their hair. Albert confided a secret though. He said that there is actually another visible mark by which he and Rene may be distinguished. This mark is a tiny mole, the side of the head of a pin, behind Rene's left ear.

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The elephants and the ants were playing the final game for the jungle championship. The trophy in question was the Congo Cup. The score was tied 6-6 with only 20 seconds left of play. The ball was snapped to the ant quarter-back and he was off like a streak to what seemed like a sure T.D. The els safety man ran over toward the ant, stepped on him and killed him. When asked why he did it the elephant replied, "Ah gee, I was only tryin' to trip him."

LYNCH ALSO RECEIVES CUP

By John Chuby

John Mansfield walked away with top honours at the Father and Son Banquet when he copped the Reporter's Cup for the most valuable player. The presentation was made by our Sport's Editor Roland Kueber on behalf of the Reporter's Sports Staff. Mansfield was selected by the Sport's Staff as they thought him the most valuable player to the team. Last season Mansfield showed his ability as he played tackle for the Raiders. His added drive put our inexperienced Raiders into the Semi-Final playoffs. The Sport's Staff elected John to receive the Reporter's Cup because of his ability and determination at his position.

Jack Lynch also took top honours as he was named the year's most valuable player. Jack was given this award by his team-mates as they elected him for the player most valuable to the team. For his deserving efforts Lynch was presented with a beautiful trophy. Lynch played a bright and sparkling game at quarterback with the Raiders. His brilliant plays pulled the Raiders out of many tight spots and his superb kicking gave the Raiders those extra points to win, along with his magnificent touchdown passes.

A special presentation was made to Jim Martinek, who was selected as the most improved player of the year. Martinek was given a cup, donated generously by the Gosselin Brothers. It was the first time this award has ever been made at Assumption and it is hoped this cup will be given at every Father and Son Banquet. Martinek took over Ron Rochon's position at fullback after Rochon ended his season's playing with a serious shoulder injury. At first of the season Martinek played second string Flying Wing, and then he got his chance to play first string fullback.

Co-Captains for the year 1950 were announced at the Father and Son Banquet by coach Gene Durocher. They are Red Miller and Don Turner, both boys are boarders. Miller played snap while Turner covered left half.

The football players were all presented with their well-deserved letters. The champion Houseleague teams, the Lions in the Senior Division, the Indians in the Intermediate and Holy Cross in the Junior League all received crests.

The Junior team were given their crests along with the W.O.S.S.A. crests for winning the Junior Championship. They picked up where they left off in '44 when they won the last title, then the league disbanded until '49.

AS WE SEE IT

So Walkerville beat Assumption. So what? Is that any reason to give up hope, to slack down on our cheering? I should say not! The two teams deserve a lot more support than they are getting now. The members of the teams are putting everything they have into the games, so that we will have a championship this year.

Cheering shows that we are behind them no matter what the outcome is. This encourages them to fight harder than any pep talk given by the coaches. The feelings poured out by a lusty cheering section cannot be expressed in the words of any coach.

If you wish to see Assumption the proud possessors of a basket-ball championship, all you have to do is cheer, the players will do the rest.

GET OUT AND CHEER THE TEAMS ON!

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Walking into the smoker one would think that it was inhabited by a bunch of barbarians. Butts, papers, and almost everything else you can think of is scattered about on the floor. No, it's not that the janitor never cleans up, it's just you and only you. The smoker is cleaned up often enough but it doesn't stay that way long. Fellows come in, light up a smoke, throw the match on the floor although there is an ash-tray three feet away. After smoking his cigarette he thoughtlessly throws his butt on the floor, although the ash-tray is still only three feet away.

Regardless of the rule that lunches are not to be eaten in the smoker we still see that there are orange peels, apple cores, half-eaten sandwiches all over. Even though these barbs know they are doing wrong by eating there in the first place, they could at least throw their garbage in the cans provided for rubbish.

Come on fellows, you wouldn't do that at home would you?

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February is almost over, and that leaves a little more than a month before exams start again. How will you do on this next paper? The marks you receive on this coming report will be a preview of what will happen to you when June rolls along, and that isn't too far off. So start studying NOW!

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Where's that "Double Blue"? Have they forgotten us?

RAIDERS TWACK SPARTANS

By Roland Kueber

Assumption Seniors edged Sandwich at St. Denis Hall three weeks ago by the score of 40 to 33 in the second game of a doubleheader. Although the score was fairly close, this was another game in which the Raiders didn't have to give everything they had.

The first half saw two well-matched teams fight over a slim lead with the Spartans losers by two points. Assumption was constantly threatened during the third and early fourth quarters, although Sandwich never was given the chance to tie it up. In the dying minutes of the game the Raiders slowly pulled away and ended up ahead by seven points.

HORE LEADS SCORING

Jack Hore again scored a dozen points to lead his team to victory, and was followed by Jack Miller with 7 and Brisson and Knudson with 6.

Green of Sandwich was their outstanding player both offensively and defensively as he rolled up exactly what Jack did—five goals and two free throws.

The Junior Raiders defeated the Sandwich Spartans in the first game of the double bill at St. Denis Hall three weeks ago by the score of 44-29. "Not much competition", should have been Assumption's only comment after the free-scoring game with Sandwich.

The Raiders almost doubled Sandwich at halftime when the score stood at 30-16, and easily coasted to victory in the last half during which they scored almost at will and didn't have to worry about the Spartans getting a couple of points.

CHITTARO TOPS TEAM

The Juniors are one team where everybody gets a chance to make a couple of points and in this game twelve players scored more than two points.

Chittaro led the array with 9 points but was closely followed by Penney, who got four baskets.

Patterson topped Sandwich with a total of 11 points.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

And now a word from our sponsor. In this column we have an abundant supply of corn, yokes, and BULLoney; each accompanied by its own quaint aroma.

Have you heard why Louie Papp removed his knee-cap? He wanted to see if there was any beer in the joint. The next thing you know he'll be flooding the kitchen to see the kitchen sink.

Padre Kelly was warning the adolescent grads of 12B against the danger of catching colds. To clarify the idea in the vacuums of those suffering heaps of humanity seated before him, he said, "My little brother was going out to try his new sled and he caught pneumonia and died." Silence roared in the room for ten seconds and "Wee Willy" ventured, "where's the sled." (Wot happened, Bill? Did the car break down?)

Our quiet little English teacher, Mr. Doran, asked Bob Squire for a sentence using the word 'analyze". The Don Juan of the "Grand Terrace" answered, "My girl's name is Anna, and she says she never necks, but, Oh, how analyze." (He's the kind of a guy that would look under the lumber pile to find a draft board.)

You have all met our Jim Martinek, of course. Well, I'm told that after sleeping in two mornings in a row, Father Brown told him that when he hears the alarm in the morning he should say to himself, "The bed is on fire. The bed is on fire." So when, once again old sol rose in all his splendor and punctuality, Jim in question told himself, "The bed's on fire. The bed's on fire." But he just rolled over explaining, "Dear Lord, I deserve to burn." (Don't be impatient, Jim. You may yet.)

Some Joe sent me a letter the other day asking if the Parliament took this column into consideration when they repealed the "Corn Laws". (Give that guy a bottle of glue and tell him to stick around.)

When Mr. Lambert was making dates for vocational guidance in class he told Hickey that his date had been postponed for a week. Some minutes later Chuck asked if he might leave the room. Mr. Lambert, whose mind was preoccupied, stated that he could not go for a week. To which the anxious victim of fate replied, "But, Sir, I can't wait that long." (When you gotta, you just gotta.)

I have here a poem from an out-of-town-reader. (She knows what she's talking about????)

Mary Anne used to play tennis,
Because her chief interest was tennis.
But now Mary Anne plays tennis,
Because her chief interests is DENIS.

(Duchene, that is.)

Nick Kable: (Sporting a cadet uniform and rifle); "I'm a warrior."

Max Plant: If I had a face like that I would worry too." (That kid's got form.)

This I swiped.

A bunch of germs were whooping it up
In the bronchial saloon.
Two bugs at the end of the larynx
Were jazzing a ragtime tune.
While back of the teeth in a solo game
Sat Dangerous Dan Kerchoo
And watching the pulse was the light of his love,
The lady known as "Flu". (Sickening, isn't it.)

Father Girard wants to hear "Mule Train". (Must be tired of reading my column.)

I have gathered some of the most frequently used, if not humorous, sayings which have been circulating about the campus.

Father Kelly: Ancestorial Domicile.

Don McIntosh: Okay Dad.

Father O'Neil: It's a foregone conclusion.

Art Terrio: Yea?

Bill Chisholm: Ya? He doesn't even go to church.

Whiz: I can't help it.

Yours Truly: Got a match?

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PURPLE PUCKSTERS PURGED BY W. S. S. A.

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

Thursday, Feb. 9th at a meeting called "to discuss the playoffs", hockey coaches of the W.S.S.A. eliminated the Raider hockey team from further W.S.S.A. competition this season.

HOW IT ALL BEGAN

At a hockey meeting Jan. 17th the age and origin of Anthony Bozich were questioned by Kennedy. Another school representative stated Assumption had always been allowed to use such boys. This statement wasn't even challenged.

Jan. 19th another meeting was called, supposedly "to remedy rough play". Assumption wasn't invited. The Bozich case was discussed.

A week later a meeting was held "to discuss the eligibility of an Assumption hockey player"; we still didn't know who. There, we were accused of violating a W.O.S.S.A. residence rule, which was true. That rule, however, never was observed by Assumption, thinking that Windsor schools were bound by Windsor NOT WOSSA rules. This view was justified in the protest concerning Jack Hore.

DECISION REVERSED

The hockey coaches declared Bozich ineligible by a 3-2 vote. An official statement from the WSSA, given to the Windsor Star, said Assumption would NOT be penalized for using this player.

The Raiders were scheduled to play Walkerville in the playoffs on Feb. 8th. At noon of that day an unidentified caller left a message announcing the game was called off. Feb. 9th Assumption was informed by Mr. Green of Kennedy Collegiate that all our games were forfeited for using an ineligible player.

HOW ABOUT THIS

If the coaches were questioning the eligibility of an Assumption player, why wasn't Assumption warned of this?

Why wasn't Assumption invited to the Jan. 19th meeting?

Is it sportsmanship to attack a school not present? No mention was made about Bozich in the official letter from the Superintendent of Schools concerning the findings of the meeting. Why not?

Jack Hore was ruled eligible in an identical case by a NEUTRAL Protest Board, and also by WSSA Eligibility Committee.

Why don't the same WSSA rules apply to all sports? Do the rules depend upon the feelings of the coaches?

Why did the WSSA announce first that NO penalty was to be suffered by Assumption, and then two weeks later allow the Athletic Director of one of the schools to announce the forfeitance of our wins? Just exactly what authorizative body of the WSSA forfeited those games?

Why was there not an official protest with proof of Assumption's mistake?

SENIORS BACK IN FORM

After losing to the Tartans because they couldn't get the rebounds, the Raiders nipped the Panthers by one point. All I can say to the day-dogs, who missed the game is, "You were gyped".

When the Raiders got behind what undoubtedly pulled them through was our tremendous vocal support. Thanks fellows! And thanks to Don Turner's game winning shot, and to Chico Brisson, who tied it up.

RAIDERS SPLIT SERIES WITH N. Y.

By Roland Kueber

Assumption Purple Raiders were defeated in an exhibition game by Aquinas' Fighting Irish by the score of 65-47. This was Assumption's second loss and it left the Raiders and the Irish with a game apiece in their two tussles.

Comments from the players indicate this game wasn't as tough as the Walkerville encounter although the score was more lopsided. The play at the Aquinas game was almost wholly offensive with neither team worrying about its defence too much.

LEAD AT QUARTER

The Raiders were clearly underdogs throughout the game and we must say they played poorly contrasting this game with the last one.

The Assumption Quintet could only keep the pace for the first quarter at the end of which they led 10 to 9. The Raiders didn't get in the way too much in the second period, and the Irish rolled up 24 points to hold a comfortable 34 to 20 halftime lead.

During the second half the teams both scored close to 30 points. It was about this time Turner got a little too ambitious and somehow ended up in the fourth row of seats. Wha' hoppen Don?

TURNER, HORE SCORE 13

Don Turner and Jack Hore each dumped in thirteen points to lead the team and between them score over half of the total tally. Blackwood and Ging topped the Irish with 14 and 12 points respectively.

By J. A. Brothers

Led by the superb ball-handling of Red Miller and Don Turner, the Assumption Purple Raiders defeated Aquinas of Rochester in an overtime game by the score of 48 to 44.

The game was fought bitterly to the end and spills and tumbles were an exciting highlight.

Red Miller stood out as the high scorer of the night, sinking baskets for a total of 13 points. Runner-up in the scoring department was Don Turner, an outstanding athlete with a fine record, who darted hither and yon on the floor contributing 10 points to the Raiders' score.

Not to be out-done by these stars were Jerry Grueling and Don Murray. Grueling playing an excellent offensive game, was noted for his speed and ability to get under the basket.

Don Murray played an unusually good substitute role and should be congratulated. He was noticed to take quick advantage of opportunities for shots at crucial points of the game.

A.C. led Aquinas by a slim margin throughout the game but the visitors tied the score as the game ended. Going into overtime Assumption got quick possession of the ball and finally defeated Aquinas 48 to 44.

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In last Friday's games against Patterson, the Juniors lost out to their opponents by the score of 50 to 33, while the Senior team won by 41 to 40 in a very close and exciting game.

TARTANS DOWN A.C.

By Dick Kosty

The Assumption Purple Raiders fell victims to the Walkerville Tartans Friday night when they dropped their first league game in four starts by a 48-33 setback.

The first half saw little action as both teams missed many shots and showed little teamwork. The Raider defence fell to pieces, in the second half, when the Tartan teamwork dominated the play. Half time score was 17-14.

Starring for the Raiders were Hore, Turner and Knudsen. For the Tartans Echlin, Long, Robinson.

Although the Kennedy game was protested, Jack Hore was voted valid in a special W.S.S.A. meeting, by a single vote majority. However, he will not be able to compete in the W.O.S.S.A.

The Junior Raiders fared no better than their elders for they also bowed to the Walkerville Tartans Juniors 44-39.

They were a little slow getting started in the early minutes of the game. However they managed to keep pace with the hot Tartans. Halt time score was 22-17.

Keeping the Raiders in the game were Penney, Chittero and Zalba. For the Tartans it was Mubichyk, Brent and Smeeton who scored 22 points to keep the Tartans on top all the game.

The Seniors, so far, have lost only one league game. The Juniors have two losses to their name. The Seniors to Walkerville; the Juniors to Kennedy and Walkerville.

NOON-HOUR LEAGUE

Since the beginning of the House-League Basketball league the competition has been hot and the action plenty. Although there are only a few games past, the race is well under way.

The results of the first few games have been posted. They are:

Seniors

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Indians	4	4	0	0	8
Wolvreines	4	3	1	0	6
Giants	5	3	2	0	6
Cards	5	3	2	0	6
Lions	4	2	2	0	4
Tigers	4	1	3	0	2
Bears	4	1	3	0	2
Shamrocks	4	0	4	0	0

Juniors

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ghost Riders	4	4	0	0	8
Stags	5	3	2	0	6
Ramblers	4	3	1	0	6
Globe Trotters	5	2	3	0	4
Celtics	3	2	1	0	4
Eagles	3	1	2	0	2
Royals	4	1	3	0	2
Mustangs	4	0	4	0	0

	G.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Blue Jays	11	10	0	1	21
Hens	11	7	2	2	16
Cardinals	10	7	3	0	14
Hoopsters	11	4	6	1	9
Tigers	10	3	5	2	8
Black Hawks	11	3	6	2	8
Red Sox	10	4	6	0	8
Globetrotters	10	0	10	0	0

These standings are of February 7.



STICKS 'N PUCKS

By Dick Kosty

The Vocational Roughriders hold sole possession of the top slot in the W. S. S. A. hockey league as a result of the 3-2 victory they took from the Raiders on Monday.

If ever a team deserved to win it was the Raiders. They put everything they had into the game; and at times it seemed if they would run away with it.

The Techmen scored on the first play of the first period with a long shot by Zorica. The Raiders scored near the end of the first period when G. Carriveau slapped a long shot past Nick Papp in the Tech net. Scotty Bissett came back to score for the Red and Blue in the second. Drouillard tied it a short while later. Rudy Daldin pushed a slow one past twine-tender Raymond to make it 3-2.

This was the final game of the regular W.S.S.A. hockey season. Tech wound up in first place with a total of 18 points, Assumption with 16 a close second.

In other previous games the Raiders rated one tie and the other wins. They tied Walkerville 2-2, beat Sandwich 11-0, licked Patterson 5-2, and beat Kennedy.

Practically everybody on the team picked up points in the last lap of the hockey race. Among them were Reaume, Drouillard, both Carriveaus, Bradd, Watson, Schiller, Mascarin, Belanger and almost everyone else.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Joe Doughner

Since all of you are (and I use the term loosely) boys, you may be interested in a passage I ran across. It's a definition of a "Boy" from a father's point of view.

"Boys come in assorted sizes, weights, and colors. They are found everywhere, on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around, or jumping to. Mothers love them, little girls hate them, older brothers and sisters tolerate them, adults ignore them, and Heaven protects them. A boy is Truth with dirt on his face, Wisdom with bubble gum in his hair, and the Hope of the Future with a frog in his pocket.

A boy has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pint sized atomic bomb, the curiosity of a cat, the lungs of a dictator, the imagination of a Paul Bunyon, the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker and when he makes something he has five thumbs on each hand.

He likes ice cream, knives, saws, Christmas, comic books, the boy across the street, woods, water, large animals, Dad, trains, Saturday morning, and fire engines. He is not much for church, company, schools, books without pictures, music lessons, neckties, barbers, girls, overcoats, adults or bedtime.

Nobody else is so early to rise or so late to supper. Nobody else can cram into one pocket a rusty knife, a half-eaten apple, three feet of string, an empty Bull Durham sack, 2 gumdrops, 6c, a sling-shot, a chunk of unknown substance and a genuine supersonic code ring with a secret compartment.

A boy is a magical creature—you can lock him out of your work shop, but you can't lock him out of your heart. You can get him out of your study, but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, jailer, your boss and your master—a freckle-faced, pint-sized bundle of noise. But when you come home at night with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with two magic words—"Hi Dad!"

Vic Welackie, the Pride of the Plebiens, was asked in History class, "Why did the Greeks outnumber the Turks?" His answer, "Because they had more men."

No one can say that Nick Gaffney ever wasted any time with Kilma. He took her right from the cradle.

Fr. "Big John," in trying to put across an obvious point to the Seniors said, "Just add two and two." Nick Ganem raised his hand "four?"

It takes all kinds of people to make a fourth flat. Besides a pyromanic, who was responsible for the unsolved mystery of the fire, there's a Phantom Prankster who gets his kicks out of frenching the beds.

Dick Maher.

MISSION THOUGHTS

By David Simon

Hello Friends, again I have returned and invtie you to come along with me while I inform you about things in general in the society.

Evidently things have been moving faster and the raffle has been coming along nicely. There is nothing magnificent or fabulous about it but it is constantly making headway.

At the beginning of the year the newly appointed committee had a golden future planned but so far has nothing but a lead present. We have smart hard working members on the committee, but they are useless. We could have Joe Stalin on the committee but he would be useless also. The requirement for success is co-operation, it is very important. If you straighten that crooked line and exert a little extra and stronger power through the Cobb Webbs in your pockets, everything would be fine.

I am curious to know how many of my casual friends and occasional companions give to a good cause such as the mission and how much they spend on foolish and idiotic things, it would be interesting to know. They are probably unaware of this real important affair. I feel sorry for those poor souls, just as you feel sorry. But sorrow isn't doing anything. Money talks. So let it say some good words for you. Seriously fellow, facts are facts, so let us help fight the cynical things of life and not abandon ship. It would be perfectly simple to arrange to contribute a certain amount a week. Give according to your income, and everything will be fine. Break the news to your pocket and do the thing right.

Don't be an ordinary screwball, be exclusive, call yourself hotshots. So far our organization has nothing but bad luck. So next time you get a notion to give, contribute some for the next fellow for he may be broke.

I hope, I have convinced you to be extremely careful on the money you spend. Help fight the devil. He is more dangerous than a rattlesnake. The next time the collector comes around don't act as if a fantastic tragedy is happening. Don't get violent and rebel, keep calm and be collected (the money that is).

So if you are curious to know what is happening next week, nothing, but the rent, and that has to be paid. So here is the pitch of the week, get straight, make a strong and powerful contribution.

I invite you to join me next edition if the imagination and tension isn't too great. I'll attempt to tinkle you with amusement, or may fasciacte you by my knowledge, anyway, I'll see you.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

Sunday night, 8.30 p.m., February 5, 1950, Father Gardiner, S.J., lectured in Music Hall, Detroit. He spoke on "Great Books Scheme" in education.

"The Great Book Movement" began in the University of Chicago 2 or 3 years ago, by Professors Adler & Hutchins. Its purpose was the education of the adult on the classics, outside the classrooms."

"The Gt. Book Movement" lists 100 classicals (Confessions of St. Augustine, Religion & the Rise of Capitalism—by Tawney, Aristotle & Plato's works, etc.) spread over a reading period of 4 or 5 years."

"A book is great if it has changed (influenced) the thinking of the world whether it be good or evil. A Great Book does not necessarily mean a good book nor does it mean an evil book, but rather the influence it has had on the world or individual as a whole."

"Adler says: "Liberal Education is the education of man as man" and excludes man as an animal and as a religious being. Such a conception is faulty in two directions: (i) Education of man must include the things that make man, man; his body and soul. One cannot train man if one neglects the training of the human body, the soul, the animality and spirituality of man. (ii) The projanitors (originators) of this plan had a great distrust of teaching. Adults don't want to be lectured nor do want to go back to school. They want to come to their own decisions but with the aid of some authority".

"Teaching has always included a amount of authority. De Magistro—doesn't mean the imposing of the teachers' viewpoint but the drawing out what is there in the student. It is a fine move since they (leaders of movement) try to give the American public something meaty to chew rather than the modern novel. It is cultured since it deals with the aquisition of classical knowledge."

"Syncretism—is choosing and putting together; choosing the good from the evil, vice versa. The Church says we can take the pagan classics and eke out the virtues and beauty and sprinkle them, so to speak with Holy Water (Christian Concepts)."

HERE AND THERE

(Continued from page 1)

annual affair at the H.M.C.S. Hunter. Many high ranking officers will be there from the Air Force and Navy as well as Officers from the American Services. Group Captain G. Newsome, Commanding Officer from Centralia, will be present for the occasion. The Band has been invited to play a half hour concert as well as play at the inspection.

The combined Band and Cadet basketball team has secured new jerseys and are to play in Tilbury, Chatham and Detroit in the near future.

Flying scholarships candidates are being selected and will be announced later.

The dances arranged for enjoyment after the basketball games have been fair in attendance but it is not what was expected when the dances began.

BAND NEWS

By Jack Ryan

For all you fellows who are growing tired of the army surplus records played at all the sock hops here, there is some good news. A High School Dance Band has been formed by members of the band. They are holding regular rehearsals and music sweet and solid is in order.

The annual mid winter concert held last year at the Capitol Theatre has been cancelled for this year in favor of several smaller events.

If you don't belong to the band I advise you to join before Feb. 21 for on that date all the band members are going to a big dance and party in the huts with lots of refreshments.

The Assumption College Band Boosters Club sponsored their annual mixed card party on Feb. 9th. at the C. H. Smith's Auditorium. A large crowd of nearly 400 people, under the direction of Mrs. F. Knight, Mrs. E. Guiry, and Mrs. A. McNamara, spent an enjoyable evening of cards and were entertained by members of the Concert Band. Fred Udall, band president, and his obo, and Michael Hogan and his flute, who played several solos. John Frena, Stuart Wilson, and Tony Udall played an interesting Clarinet Trio. Tom Finn and Miss Georgette Jacobs played several excellent piano solos. The same group will again appear, to play for Windsor Branch of the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association.

Mr. Joseph Stefani, Assumption student, assistant director of music, and director of our Summer Music School who graduated from Wayne University on Feb. 2nd. was given a party here the following day when he received a beautiful table model radio and a Parker 51 pen and pencil set. He left for the University of Minnesota on Feb. 6th. to begin work on his Master's Degree and Doctorate in Music. A graduate Assumption can well be proud of.

The band will also play on Feb. 28th. for the gigantic parade of sea cadets, air cadets, and Civilian Air Patrol Cadets.

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CAPTURE W. S. S. A. CHAMPIONSHIP

JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

After plowing through all the waste paper, chewing gum wrappers, and cigarette butts which surrounds Junior's typewriter, I caught a fleeting glimpse of what he had to say this week, and here it is:—

FIRST of all, Jr. does not wish to extend his regrets to the seniors on their tragic loss to Patterson two weeks ago; but rather he would like to congratulate them on their fine playing, hard fighting, and unapproachable sportsmanship. Though we did not carry away the Silver Trophy, our opponents carried away with them a great respect for the Assumption Senior Basketball Team of 1949-50!!

FR. BURNS is contemplating a Variety Show if he finds enough available Talent.—To facilitate matters, those who possess abiltiy at singing, tap-dancing, magic, story telling, or anything else, should approach Fr. Burns and supply him with this welcome info.—Remember, the show can go over only if YOU support it!

NOMINATIONS from third year students for offices of President, Vice-President, and Sec.-Treas. on the 1950-51 Student Council are now being taken by Mr. Lambert. Any person now in second or third year is eligible for any position provided he has a "B" or better average.

NOTICE!!—Fr. Cullen Says — There will be three baseball teams this year in addition to the High School Team. The H.S. Team will start its season April 22, and will end May 24. Three teams will operate during the summer —Class "D" — W.A.B.F. — (Windsor Amateur Baseball Federation)—under 19 on May 15, 1951.—Class "E"—D.A.B.F.—(Detroit)—under 17 on Sept. 1, 1950.—Class "F"—W.A.B.F.—under 15 on May 15, 1951. We're mentioning it early so you will have a chance to sign with them before another team nabbs you.

Exams start about March 30, fellows. That leaves only about 2½ weeks in which to cram for them!

PING PONG WINNERS—Red Arlene, 10B, beat Renaud, 10B, in four straight games to capture the Senior trophy. Pete Cooper, 9F, whipped Dick Isola, 9F, for the Junior championship. Nice going fellows, you all played terrific games, and all of you deserved to win!

LAST THURS. 12D lost the Senior House League Hockey Crown to 12B in a 3 to 2 thriller. It was a good game all the way through, and they say the best team wins, but, sometimes I wonder.

MR. TORGIS WITH TWO REPORTERS



Above are shown Mr. William Torgis, publisher of the Canadian High News, in the Assumption Reporter room, chatting with Joe Dougher and Sports Editor Roland Kueber. (See Story Page 2)

SCHOOL MOURNS ED LACOMBE

By John Chuby

On Monday, Feb. 19, news of Edward LaCombe's tragic death was on the lips of every Assumption boy. It was a great shock for his classmates and friends as well as an unexpected loss for his family and relatives.

None of his classmates had any idea that this would happen to Ed when class was dismissed Friday afternoon. Nor had any of his friends suspected anything when they saw him serve Mass Sunday morning, his close buddy, Allen Brodeur, was not aware that this disaster would befall his comrade as they proceeded along the highway to the bowling alley.

We here at Assumption had only a few years to become acquainted with Ed LaCombe. During those few short years he became one of us. So today, there's more than a smiling boyish face missing from Assumption, more than a vacant chair in the classroom, there's that never-solved question, "Why?"

Some day we shall fully know why. Today we can only guess. Each one of us has some certain vocation on earth, some specified task to do for God. It was certainly part of Almighty God's plan that Ed LaCombe would die several days ago. Perhaps Ed's very death was his vocation. Perhaps through his death some souls may be saved, others brought closer to God.

Ed's classmates paid their respects to him when all of 11B and its teachers went down to the funeral parlor to say a Rosary for his soul. The following Wednesday morning they attended his funeral.

Money collected on other classes amounted to $77.00 plus what Father Harrison's Religion Class of 11B gave totaled up to $88.00, therefore making it possible for eight High Masses and forty-eight Low Masses to be said.

Requiescat

The faculty and students offer their sincerest sympathy to Clair Nicholson of 10-C on the recent death of his father.

CLIPPERS CLIPPED BY JUNIOR RAIDERS

By Ronald Kueber

Last Saturday night in a thrill packed game to decide the city Junior crown, Assumption edged Kennedy by a close 36-34 score.

This tussle wasn't played on a neutral floor because the coaches flipped with the Kennedy or Assumption gym at stake—was it a two headed quarter, Father?

By winning, the Juniors became city, and we hope W.O.S.S.A., basketball and football champs with capable Father Armstrong coach of both teams. Nice work Father!

LEAD WHITTLED AWAY

In the first half the lead see-sawed back and forth with Kennedy leading at quarter and Assumption on top 19-16 at the intermission.

When midway in the last quarter our lead rose to 13 points, it seemed like we had the game all wrapped up. However, Kennedy knocked off a point here and another there until we were winning by only two points. Zalba swished one for two more, but they too dropped one in.

Then, with the Raiders "freezing the ball", the final siren roared to proclaim the Raiders the best in the city.

When the Clippers started "clippin", we were lucky to have a 13 point iron curtain separating us from our foes.

ZALBA, WINKEL STAR

Getting most of the rebounds for the Raiders were Ted Zalba and Tom Winkel, who also happened to throw in 19 points between them.

Tom started off by contributing the first four points and Ted dumped a couple badly needed ones in near the finish. Nick Sajatovich and Chittaro was especially aggressive continually harassing the Clippers.

Borowiec and Larsen made 13 and 9 points respectively for the Clippers.

BASKETBALL ROUNDUP

With the end of the Hoop year let's give credit to where credit is due in both the Junior and Senior teams. First, thanks to the coaches and managers.

Jack Hore, a hard-fighting guard, with a close to fourteen point average had an outstanding season and was one of the chief factors in our reaching the playoffs. If any Senior Raider should make all-city, it's Jack.

An aggressive forward, Don Turner, gave something fully as important as individual points—spirit.

If you have been wondering about that lanky red-headed center, who shot

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AS WE SEE IT

The last whistle blew, to end the game. The purple and white played a great game of ball this season, but they lost by one of those unfortunate breaks, that every team experiences in its career.

The junior Raiders fared a bit better than their elders, by beating Kennedy 36-34. It was a great game, fellows. We know that you'll bring that W.O.S.S.A. Championship back to Assumption just as you brought the football championship.

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A bitter blow struck Assumption by the loss of Ed LaCombe. Ed was a third year student here at A.C. and was a very popular fellow.

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Lent is well under way now. What are you giving up or doing in this time of penance? Lent doesn't mean that you should go around sticking needles under your finger-nails or torturing yourself.

Neither does it mean that you should give up everything that you like to do. Why not make an effort to attend Mass more than once a week, saying your Rosary daily, and making the Stations of the Cross? Make a visit to the Chapel daily, it only takes a few minutes at the most.

If you are giving up things for Lent, are you making a sacrifice, or are you giving up something that you could easily do without anyway?

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Last week, we had the owner, editor and publisher of the C.H.N. here at Assumption, Mr. Bill Torgis. The High News is the swell paper that it is because Mr. Torgis made it that way.

Here at Assumption, the High News is well read, and is considered a very timely teen-age paper. The articles in it are all very interesting. The teachers here like it too.

We hope that Mr. Torgis will keep putting the High News out for a long time to come. If he didn't, we certainly would miss it here.

OWNER OF C. H. N. VISITOR

By Joe Dougher

Mr. William Torgis, publisher of the Canadian High News, paid Assumption a surprise visit a week ago.

After a tour of the school, and a chat with many members of the teaching staff, he visited the Reporter Room, and spent quite some time with the staff members of the school paper.

Mr. Torgis made several complimentary remarks about Assumption's Press Rooms. He stated that they were the most modern and best-equipped he has ever seen in any High School that he has visited. He also paid the Reporter many compliments.

Pressed by interviewers for information about his paper, Mr. Torgis stated that the Canadian High News originated in 1940. He took it over in 1941.

A short time later the paper went bankrupt. With a great deal of work and knowhow, Mr. Torgis finally built up the paper to what it is now.

The C.H.N. has a circulation of over 20,000, comprising 175 schools from Sault Ste. Marie to Quebec City.

It is the most outstanding feature of its kind in the world. Over and above its Ontario and Quebec coverage, the paper is sent to schools in nearly every corner of the earth. Letters arrive daily at the Toronto office from Australia, South America, France, England, and many other countries around the globe.

Mr. Torgis stated that in the future C.H.N. intends to increase its sports coverage, and will cover the competition, as well as the theory of the game.

It is the enforced policy of the paper to print anything of news which deals with coming events. If the news is mailed in by Thursday of each week, it will make the next issue.

Assumption students were quick to agree that C.H.N. is the biggest nickle's worth in Canada.

The paper has some educational value, as is evidenced by its use in English classes, especially Father Burns', where the paper is read and discussed each week in the classroom.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

After weeks of study and much concern, I have at last found out what to do with my "Weekend". Put a hat on it. (Well, that's a lousy start.)

Do you know why the horses are dying of starvation? They can never eat a bit. When she hears this, the bridle get mad. (Let's quit horsing around.)

Here's some advice to those who don't use soap. For Gosh sakes, use perfume.

The teacher rapped for attention and then asked, "Can anyone tell me the functions of human skin." The venturesome spirit of A.C. came forth and stated, "It's to stop us from looking raw." (In some cases it doesn't help. Does it, Moe?)

The market will soon be flooded with sequels ot the popsicle. First, there will be frozen beer on a stick. The trade name will be Hicsicle. Then there will be sardines covered with chocolate and this will be labeled "Youmakemesicle." (After eating one of those, your face will be your chaperone.)

If any of you go in for booze, I have a little suggestion to make. Give your girl ten dollars to buy a gallon of whiskey. Then buy your booze from her detail. When she has sold the first gallon she will have a profit of sixty dollars. If you keep this up for five years, you will probably drink yourself to death, and your girl will have enough money to buy a house, get married and forget all about you.

This column has a lot of 1st grade comedy; but the trouble is most of the readers have gotten beyond the 1st grade.

Jim St. Louis saw Joe Maker coming down the hall with big tears in his baby blue eyes. "What's the matter?" was the natural inquiry. "Fr. Brown was hanging a picture and he hit his finger nail." "Well that's nothing to cry about, you should laugh." The sniffled reply came through the tears, "I did". (His wounds are healing nicely.)

As you all know, Bud Renda refers to his "Funny bone" as his "Crazy bone." The story goes that he was walking down the hall making out like he's in great pain, when he met Fr. Cullen. "What's the matter?" was the expected question. "I hurt my crazy bone." Father lifted Bud's hat and informed him, "There's no bump." (The damage was done internally).

Here we have a poem by Cook.
I went to Windsor the other day,
And met a blonde with hair like hay.
Her one eye blue, the other green,
She's the prettiest girl I've ever seen.
I took her to an ice-cream shop;
She is what you call a soda sop.
Two chocolates she drank, then a double vanilla,
Finished it off with a big sasparilla.

Now if he would have cometo me beforehand I could have helped him. "Blondes preferred. Brunnettes will do. Strictly no redheads." (There are exceptions to every rule, of course.)

You have all heard that the average female is conceited. Well, here's proof. A gal at S.M.A. was in R.K. class and was asked to give an account on the creation of man. She answered thus: First God created Adam, then He decided that He could do better if He tried again. Then he made Eve."

It seems that Mr. Lambert was telling the class of his earlier days. "I fascinated all women that laid eyes on me. My popularity was unexcelled." Cope, in a moment of recklessness, said, "My, how you've changed."

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
I gotta scram,
So good-bye to you.

Bud St. Louis came up to the tee, and, after selecting the proper club, he squinted his eyes and looked at the distant green. After looking longingly at it for a few moments he turned to his caddy and said:

"I ought to make this in a drive and a putt."

Whereupon he took a careful aim, and brought his club down with such terrible force, that it struck the turf, and caused the ball to dribble a few feet off of the tee. The caddy broke into a grin and remarked:

"Left yourself a ——— of a putt, didn't you?"

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PURPLE LOSE OUT IN FINAL TILT

WALLOP RIVERSIDE

By G. Fisher

The Assumption High School Purple Raiders continued their winning ways on Friday, February 17th, by smothering the Riverside Rebels, by the staggering score of 60 to 9.

Fromt he spectators' standpoint, the game was somewhat of a one sided affair. Riverside, handicapped by the large floor, was the underdog throughout the entire game and at no time did they make a very impressive showing.

Mr. Durocher used his charges at will, frequently sending in substitutes to give the regulars a well deserved rest.

It is very hard task to pick an outstanding player for the Raiders, as all members of the team played 'considerably well.

JUNIORS 64—Riverside 19

The Junior Raiders, not to be outdone by their elders, humbled the Riverside Juniors, 64 to 19.

As in the Senior game, it was a very lopsided affair. The Riverside boys lacked a very important element, height. In fact I think one of their players won only about 4'8".

Assumption led throughout the entire game, the half time score, being 22 to 10.

Top scorer for our Juniors was Jude Fusco with four baskets and one foul shot for a total of 9 points. Penny, Sajatovich, and Cameron all collected eight points apiece.

For Riverside, Cooke led their scorers with six, while Roberts collected five, with Steel being next highest man with three.

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PURPLE TRIP TECH

By Dick Kosty

The Assumption Purple Raiders, as a result of their 39-37 win over the Vocational Roughriders, held the second place in the W.S.S.A. basketball league.

Playing a previously postponed game the men in Purple and White seemed to dominate the play at all times, although the Roughriders threatened them more than once.

Like most games the play was slow in getting started, but once it caught on the tussle showed some champion basketball playing.

Durocher's boys held the lead at all times and showed some good ball handling as they held a slim 7 point lead at the end of the first half.

Came the second half and both teams were determined to win. Assumption came out on top and Tech lost their chance for a play-off spot.

Sparking the Red and Blue were Burkoski, Dawson and Kurosky. For the Purple Basketballers it was Grueling, Hore, Penny and "Red" Miller.

The Juniors also triumphed. They ran wild over the Tech Juniors with a 46-33 setback.

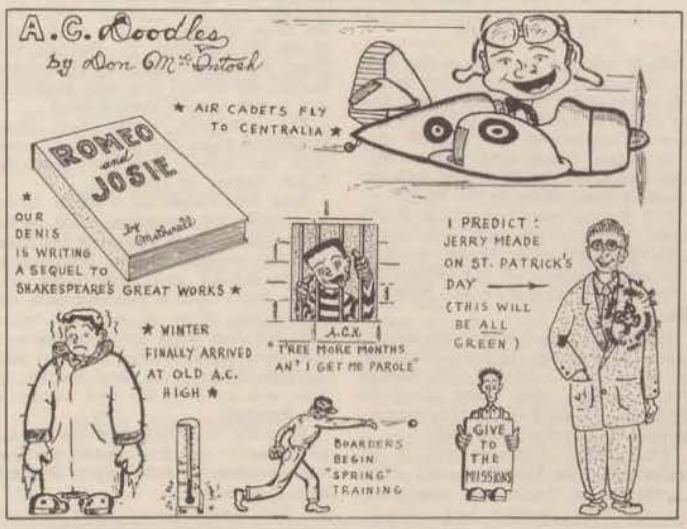
Showing some of the spark that led them to an overwhelming victory over Riverside, the Junior Raiders, at no time, seemed as if they would lose.

Led by Penney and Chittaro the Raiders easily out-played and out-classed a poor Vocational Junior squad. Halftime saw the Purple and White in the lead 28-16.

Father Armstrong's boys put in 18 baskets and 10 foul shots for a 46 point total. While the boys in Red and Blue racked up a total of 33 points with 9 baskets and 15 fouls.

Keeping the Vocational Basketballers in the race were Forrest, Uhrin and Ponic, while everyone on the Raiders seemed to help.

The Seniors in the regular season lost out only to the Walkerville Tartans. While our Juniors lost out to Walkerville, Patterson and Kennedy. The Seniors beat Kennedy, Patterson, St. Joseph's, Riverside and Sandwich. The Juniors beat St. Joe's, Riverside, Sandwich. The Seniors met Patterson in the semi-finals.



RAIDERS WIN

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those tricky hook-shots and accumulated all those fouls—that's Red Miller.

Jerry Grueling, Bill Smythe, and Hank Smoke played well throughout this season and will play even better next year.

Tom Winkel, guard, did not head the scoring column but was noticed for his spirit and the way he gave everything he could to win.

Ed Chittaro and Nick Sajatovich, both forward, contributed the points when we needed them, Chittaro having a twelve point average as well as being high-point man in most games.

Jude Fusco, Zalba, and Betoia were other outstanding players to which we must give credit.

The Juniors were not, however, a team of individual stars. They worked as a unit, which possessed spirit and co-operation and due to this we have a team of city champs. Next stop — W.O.S.S.A.

Hockey House Leagues

The Hockey League here at Assumption is run on a tournament basis. That is when a team wins a game it advances to the second round, another win would put them in the third. A loss places them back in the first.

The Junior Division competition was between 10F and 10E. 10F beat 10D to go to the second then robbed 9E, 6-4 to stay in the third round. 10E licked 9D and has to compete with 10F to get to the third round so that they can meet 10F again before they can advance to the fourth. On Monday 10F beat 10E by the score of 5-0.

With the Seniors 12B and 12D fought it out for the Senior Division championship. 12D slaughtered Honor Matric 5-0, rolled over 11B, 4-1 to get into the third round. 12B slid past 11A, 3-2, then humbled 12D, 4-1 in a second round clash.

12B won the Senior Division championship by defeating 12D, 3-2.

P.C. DRUBS A.C. 53-36

By Roland Kueber

Ten snarling panthers checked Assumption's victory hopes in the last game of a triple-bill by the heartbreaking score of 53-36. The sudden death semi-final game was played on Kennedy's neutral floor according to W.S.S.A. regulations.

Patterson played superb basketball and turned the expected thriller into a runaway. The Raiders lost their spirit and aggressiveness in the second half and their playing reflected this.

Thus our Raiders dropped from the sport limelight and continued their policy of being squeezed out in the hoop playoffs.

TURNER'S LOSS FELT

Sparkplug, Don Turner, fractured his foot during practice the day before the crucial game—I'm a veteran too Don.

We can easily say Don was the most aggressive player on the team and kept the spirit high. If we only would have had some of that spirit when the players started to feel down in the dumps.

SAG IN LAST HALF

The Panthers picked up a four point lead and never lost it although the Raiders, then playing their hardest, tied it up at quarter time and fighting hard without much luck held the cats to a five point halftime lead, 23-18.

After the intermission however the Panthers feasted and piled up a 38-25 third period score. They seemed to enjoy the way our shots just missed.

HORE TOPS SCORING

Jack Hore dumped in 10 foul shots and 2 baskets for a total of 14 points to top the Raiders and was followed by Chico Brisson with 8. During the entire game the Raiders only scored 10 field goals—les sthan 3 a quarter.

Parsons, Karcz and Newton contributed 9 points each to lead Patterson.

JUNIORS TRIP W.C.

By Dick Kosty

In a closely contested tussle the Assumption Junior Raiders proved their worth as they handed the powerful Walkerville Tartan quintet a 45-42 setback.

This was the second time that our Raiders met the Blue and White. The first time they lost, the second, and more important, they won.

The Purple and White Five showed championship form as they managed to keep up with, tie, then finally beat a desperate Tartan squad.

Fine ball handling and accurate shooting combined with spirit showed the Raiders at their best in this evenly contested game.

First quarter score 11-11 at half time it was 16-14 for Walkerville; the three quarter mark saw the Raiders ahead 30-26.

With less than a minuteto play the score stood at Assumption 41, Walkerville 39. Chittaro sunk a field goal; Dave Cooke, of the Tartans, added a field goal and a foul shot to the Walkerville total; then came Nick Sajatovich who sunk the last field goal as the game ended.

Keeping the Blue and White in the contest were Breny and Pearson. For the Raiders it was Sajatovich, Chittaro and Wilke.

Father Armstrong's boys have only to beat the Blue and Gold of Kennedy for the championship.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Joe Doughner

Howdy Little Buckeroos.

The 11C English class under Fr. Cullen got itself into a very heated discussion (heated, that is, for 11C) concerning the Student Council. It was brought up that either the student body is not sufficiently supporting the men they have elected as representatives to Fr. Brown or the said Council has done very little in bringing the meetings to the said Student Body. Something should be done that the needs and wants of the majority may more readily be brought to the attention of the superiors. This is the only possible solution to the student-faculty harmony. May I suggest that the representatives from the various sections keep in contact with their subordinates, and Fred Bradley.

In the "Ping-Pong Touranments" the Boarders were well represented in the playoffs. Pete Cooper took the Juniors, beating Isola and Cris Kuntz in the semi-finals. In the Seniors, Isadore Iacobelli and John Demattia went to the semi-finals.

Basketball season is over and the Varsity deserves a hand. Jack Hore, Jack Miller, Knobby Knudson and Turner did a splendid job for their school and also for the undying prestige of the resident students. Praise also goes to Hank Smoke who ended the season under the weather. Let's give these boys a pat on the back.

Jerry Jeager has reason to believe that he will be very attached to the school for the next five or six weeks. To add to his misery, his roommate, Frank Dupont decided to take a week off and left him alone in the hall of records.

Ken Parker is trying to grow a mustache. Won't Scotty be tickled.

I was looking over the pictures of bygone years at Assumption. The funniest thing I saw in years came up, Mr. Menner was dancing with a girl whose dress was about a 1944 length. He wore a black and white striped sport coat with a belt in the back. The stripes were about two inches across. I didn't see his feet but I think, knee boots would have been appropriate.

The fourth flat is going great guns again. If anyone is hungry for bread and jam, just bring your bread up and throw it on a bed.

Blain Wiley wants the entire boarder population to know what a great guy he is. He says that he just hates to keep himself wrapped up within himself, he wants to share his greatness with everyone.

Phil Ganem (tall, dark and emancipated) and Dino Tarsigni, (The coffee colored Pirate) make a good pair, "The Camel Driver, and the Camel Drivers Son.

I cannot let another issue go out without giving credit where credit is due, Leo Burns (my protage) has done a very vital part of the work that goes into this column, he types it.

On Tuesday afternoon last, Clair Nicholson was called down to the office to be given the unhappy news of his father's death. Remember him in your prayers. Neither Clair nor his father will ever forget you for it.

MISSION THOUGHTS

By David Simon

Hi, Friends, how are you? This is your mission reporter bouncing back at you, and is just about to tell you what the news is all about.

I had a difficult time preparing the number of lines for this edition. You see, last week while writing this column in a secluded spot, a thousand crazy thoughts came rushing to my head, before I had a chance to write them down, they abandoned me. So this time we'll discuss this and that —so much for this and so much for that.

I'll begin by mentioning that 2B is doing fine in the standings. They have captured first place with 4B right behind them. A great deal of credit goes to Aldo Zoppa and Leonard Bradde, the representatives of our syndicate in that class.

When Fr. Riley left here, Fr. O'Neill jumped into his place and is now doing a good job pumping the gold out. With his high ideas, he has challenged any class in the school to compete against his class. So the big question is—Is it 2B or not 2B? (Cryptic, Huh?)

Looking in on other things, I'll tell you that a boxing match is to be introduced soon by Joe Dougher. Joe is another representative of our syndicate and he's giving all the loot collected to the society. So far, he has been making all his connections alone and is doing a good job.

Joe is a good example to all the rich saps I know who are lousy with dough, lousy with things and plain lousy. They are unable to produce a reasonable reason when they are asked why they have no money for the missions. In their own orbit they blow their tops about what they have. I haven't got eyes for that.

During this time of lent, it would be proper and very nice to offer some spiritual contribution to help prostelize those poor fellows without any religion.

I'm frantic about our society making good in the sense of money, but I'm also frantic about them making good spiritually.

While sauntering around the school at noon, navigate yourself towards the chapel, offer a few prayers for yourself and for others and your noon will be completed well.

I see that this is going to come to an abrupt end, so remember, keep mining the gold from that hip pocket.

HERE AND THERE

By Dan Antaya

On March 3rd at 10:30 in the gym, Fr. Harrison c/o of number 310 Syuadron introduced F/O Harris, former Senior cadet of Assumption Squadron and now an officer of the R.C.A.F. and P/O Robert Green also former Warrant Officer of the Squadron and outstanding Drum Major of the Band.

F/O Harris, home on a one week's leave, recently returned from operations "Sweetbriar" in Alaska, gave an interesting account of his experiences with combined Canadian and American forces.

P/O "Bob" Green, home on a month's leave, previous to being posted with the Transport Command with number 410 Squadron, also spoke about the Airforce and the dive-bombing gunnery courses he has just completed.

After being presented wtih a gift on behalf of the Squadron, each officer expressed his thanks and encouraged the boys to carry on the good work of the 310 Squadron. Fr. Harrison outlined the advantages to prospective cadets and invited any who wished to join to sign up this coming week.

The combined Cadet and Band basketball team has scheduled games with the Tilbury Squadron and the C.A.P. Cadets at Dearborn.

Jude Pare, who, as a senior Cadet of number 310 Squadron, went to the United States on a flying trip last summer, has recently left the Squadron to join the R.C.A.F. as a flight Cadet.

The Dad's Club is planning on a raffle to take place in the near future with the first prize being probably a television set as these are the most desirous things of the day. Further details will come in the next edition of the Reporter.

Saturday will determine the winner of the public speaking contest, the winner obtaining a scholarship to Assumption High School.

CHRISTIAN CULTURE SERIES

By John Bogovich

Sunday eve at 8:45 p.m., February 12th, 1950, the Vienna Choir Boys sang in the Palace Theatre, Windsor, Ontario. An elevating musical!

Sunday night at 8:45 p.m., February 26th, 1950, Daniel Duno, leading baritone of Frisco Opera Company sang in the Vanity Theatre, Windsor, Ontario. Miquel Sandoval being sick, Mr. Coveart accompanied Duno at the piano.

Sunday evening at 8:45 p.m., March 5th, 1950, Dr. Herbert Ratner of Stritch School of Medicine, Chicago, spoke on the Kinsey Report from a Christian viewpoint, in St. Denis Hall of Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario.

Sunday night at 8:30 p.m., March 12th, 1950, His Imperial Highness, Otto, of Austria will speak for the defence of Christian Democracy against pseudo claims of Red Fascism, in Music Hall, Detroit, Michigan.

Night of Sunday, at 8:30 p.m., March 19th, 1950, Leopold Simoneau, young Canadian tenor of Paris Opera Company will sing in St. Denis Hall of Assumption College, Windsor, Ontario.

BAND NEWS

By Jack Ryan

A few Tuesdays back, February 21 to be exact, our gentlemen in blue of the musical corps gathered in the huts, accompanied by an equal number of girls, mainly from St. Clare's to spend a few leisure hours. Movies and eats were first enjoyed by everyone, then after the younger members were sent home, dancing became the only occupation, with Mr. Green spinning the discs. Breaking up at the witching hour.

At the Ontario Registered Music Teachers Association at the Ursuline School of Music on February 26, the many present were entertained by unusual and rare solos; featuring members of our band in an oboe solo, a brass quartet, and a clarinet trio. The boys were well received by an interested audience.

Last Tuesday, February 28, the No. 310 Assumption squadron band led by Pilot Officer F. J. Menichetti on the drill deck of the H.M.C.S. Hunter led cadet units from Detroit and Windsor to an inspection attended by many high officials from both countries. Prayers were said by Fr. C. F. Harrison and Rev. A. J. Smale prior to the inspection that saw the cadets of both Canada and the United States stand with heads bowed.

At the conclusion of the inspection, cadets and spectators heard selections played by the band, followed by the showing of films of interest to all the units.

The ladies of the Eastern Star have invited the band to play at their regular business meeting on Monday, March 6th. The band is preparing a real program for that occasion.

The dance band is still holding regular rehearsals. A capable guitar player would be a welcome addition, any one interested, please see Fr. Harrison or Mr. F. J. Menichetti. Attention Mr. Richard Bowman.

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

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Spring Football training has started in the gym under the coaching of Mr. Durocher. Lots of new and promising faces were seen at the last practice, as well as old ones from last year. From the way the boys are trying, and with the "know how" of Mr. Durocher, this fall will see a bigger and, if possible, a better football team representing Assumption in the W.O.S.S.A. League.

The 'Al Garnner" dance band, composed of Assumption students, will provide background for the Spring Variety Show, which is under the direction of Fr. Burns. Fr. Burns seems quite pleased with the way the boys play, and he says that if more fellows come out and offer him the use of their talents, the Variety Show will be a great success this year. — Come on fellows, don't be afraid to help him out!

The Assumption Mothers' Club is holding its annual Spring Card Party and Raffle on April 17 at 8:30 in St. Denis Hall. The Moms will use the proceeds to set up scholarships for boys who wish to continue their education here at Assumption High. Remember, m'friendlies, that the Moms and Dads clubs are trying to help the students, so get behind them, and they won't let you down.

Three A.H.S. students won prizes in the mission raffle on St. Paddy's day. Al Zakoor won a tea pot, Joe Miller won a set of silver ware, and Len Anderson won a table lamp.

Coming—"Journey's End", a story of life in the trenches in the First World War, under the direction of Fr. Thompson.

WATCH FOR "JOURNEY'S END" — coming soon!!

JUNIORS COP W O S S A CHAMPIONSHIP

SWIMMERS GRAB WOSSA CROWN

LOSE ONLY TWO EVENTS

By Roland Kueber

LONDON, March 25—In the first W. O.S.S.A. Invitation Swimming meet ever held, Assumption carried off top swimming honors. This meet was held in the new beautiful Thames Pool at London.

Competition was stiff, with nine different teams present, and a total of over seventy-five boys.

Assumption's thirteen Aquamen, coached by Louie Morand, swam with the best Western Ontario had to offer, and won.

WIN EIGHT HEATS

In the preliminary heats to determine who would race in the finals, Assumption grabbed eight firsts and a second; Morand was disqualified for an illegal kick.

In several races, the Raiders had two swimmers or relay teams, due to the fact that these swimmers won the heats or had a faster time than another rival.

SWIPE FOUR FIRSTS

James Peabody came in second in the very close 50 yd. freestyle event.

Chuck Cooper arrived all alone in the 50 yard breast stroke with the outstanding time of 32 and seventenths seconds.

The 100 yd. freestyle saw Max Plante swim a very good race, and come in first by a nose, in one minute five and five-tenths seconds.

Bradley and Van Thompson were 2nd and 4th respectively in the back stroke.

MEDLEY, RELAY CLINCH TITLE

The Purple and White were now behind Sarnia who picked up many points in diving and led 23-16.

Then Fred Bradley and Chuck Cooper swept first and second in the individual 75 yard medley — back, breast, and free-style strokes. Fred's fast time of 54:5 and Chuck's second put A.C. ahead of fading Sarnia.

In the 200 yd. relay A.C.'s two teams swam first and fourth with the victors in 1.56:5 consisting of Peabody, Plante, Colombo, and Bradley. This event gave A.C. a final 45 point total, and an eight point lead over second place Sarnia.

DIVERS DO WELL

Butch Warner and Frank Corby did very fine work considering the fact that we have no springboard here and the extra propulsion put their timing off.

Council Plans "Court"

By John Chuby

With our Junior team going to London, exams coming up, everybody seems to be busy, including our very hard-working Student Council. This year's Council, by their aggressiveness are really doing a lot for the good of the school and the students. However all good things have faults in them, and the Student Council is no exception.

It seems that certain members of the council are neglecting their duty, by not regularly attending the meetings or making any attempts to send a substitute. When these boys were elected by their fellow pupils as representatives of the different classes, it was their specified task to attend every meeting. As the President of the Student Council, (Chico Brisson) stated, "what can the Council accomplish for the school body, if the students themselves refuse to take an active part in the Council."

The Council has accomplished a great deal, even with this hazard. Rumor has it that the Council, with the full support of Father Brown is pondering on the idea of a "student court". It appears that many pupils are not obeying the regulations of keeping their lunch in the cafeteria. The council will attempt to remedy this situation by bringing the offenders in, where he will be tried by his peers. The procedure will follow something like this:

To ensure order, the seniors will be the acting monitors. Anybody caught by these monitors will have their names taken, and be given a sort of a summons, to appear before the Court. Also any person thought to be a joker in the recreation room, by wrecking the furniture, will be summoned to court.

The jury will consist of the Student Council members, also there will be the usual lawyers and a judge. The offender will have a chance to defend himself and then justice will be carried out.

The Council has also planned something unusual and unique. A Courtesy Week will take place, here at Assumption. It will be in effect during the week of March the 27th to 31st. This idea was proposed by the Council in order that Assumption students will get to know each other better and to have some regard for his fellow pupil. It is hoped, through this idea that the older boys will get better acquainted with the 1st year boys.

ZALBA, CHITTARO STAR

By Roland Kueber

LONDON — Assumption's fighting Purple and White Juniors downed Kitch Water at Beal Tech 40-33, and a few hours later at Thames Hall sabotaged Sarnia in the championship tussle 56 to 29.

In their two London appearances, clad first in football, and last in basketball suits, our Juniors twice reaped well earned victories.

Eddie Chittaro, captain, was presented with the newly captured cup at the game's close.

FIRST GAME CLOSE

The Raiders and Kitchener-Waterton played a basket for basket first half. Assumption rested on top at the intermission however, by a sliaht two point margin 22-20, with Ted Zalba collecting half of the markers besides getting most of the rebounds.

It wasn't until the game's dying minutes that the Raiders pulled away. Fusco and "Swish" Sajatovich dumped in a series of points that kept us in the game and then enabled us to sneak away in the last minutes.

Our worthy foes headed by Smith and Brubacker, who together made over half their total tally, played a great game and were stiff competition.

EASILY TROUNCE SARNIA

Four hours later, after rubdowns and food, the victors of the afternoon Junior games met at Thames Hall in a battle that sent Sarnia whimpering home.

Assumption, possessing wonderful floor work, though a little off on their shooting at first, took the lead and never permitted Sarnia to even have a whiff of it.

SLIDE AWAY IN LAST HALF

The Raiders tripled a 9 point 22-13 lead during the free scoring second canto, which was highlighted by Zalba's fine rebound and interception work. Chittaro dropped in 18 points which added to his afternoon tally gave him a 27 point total. Ted Calba in the day's work sank 29 points—15 coming in his well played first game.

Bertoia, substituting for ineligible Winkel, played the greater part of both games doing very well. Shultz was another ineligible player.

AS WE SEE IT

The ticket money is in and the prizes have been given out, but the raffle was still a flop. Sure, we know that many tried as hard as they could selling tickets, but what about the other five hundred? If you say you tried, but didn't sell any tickets, you didn't try hard enough. Look at the picture of the priest on the back page. He hasn't everything that you have here, but look at the work he is doing for God. I don't think he has ever given up on the work he is doing, and believe me it's a lot harder than selling a few books of tickets.

Next time there's a raffle, get out and sell those tickets, for you will be doing something for God, and you will be helping sacrificing missionaries like Fr. Pollard.

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We have been hearing a lot of griping about the taps in the wash-rooms. It could be that it is the fault of someone other than the students for the taps not working. But we doubt it.

The only joy in life for some of the fellows here is to be wrecking something. Because of their odd addiction to destroying, all the furniture in the smoker was removed, making it uncomfortable for all.

So come on guys, wise up.

EXAM SCHEDULE

THURS., MARCH 30	12:45	Grade 13	Chemistry
FRIDAY, MARCH 31	8:45	Grade 12	Solid Geometry
		Grade 13	Trigonometry
	12:30	Grade 10	Latin
		Grade 11	Latin
		Grade 12	Latin
		Grade 13	Algebra
TUESDAY, APRIL 4	8:45	All Grades	English
	12:30	All Grades	Religion
MONDAY, APRIL 3	8:45	Grade 9	Music
		(Fundamental English) 10 a.m.	
		Grade 10	History
		Grade 11	History
		Grade 12	History
	12:30	Grade 13	History
		Grade 9	General Science
		Grade 10	General Science
		Grade 11	Chemistry
		Grade 12	Physics
		Grade 13	Physics
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5	8:45	All Grades	French
	12:30	Grade 9	General Methematics
		Grade 10	General Mathematics
		Grade 11	Algebra
		Grade 12	Geometry
		Grade 13	Geometry

Classes end as follows: Grade 13 and 12—Thurs., March 30. Grade 11 and 10—Noon Friday, March 31. Grade 9—12:45 Friday, March 31.

All classes resume at 8:45, Monday, April 17, 1950.

RAFFLE DRAWING HELD ON ST. PADDY'S DAY

By G. Fisher

Keeping in with tradition the Student Council again sponsored our annual St. Patrick's Day assembly. After a few choice selections by the band (featuring the Hungry Five In Ireland) the missions held their drawing for the raffle that has been in progress for the past two months.

The first prize, a handsome Marconi Table Model Radio, designed to work on A.M. and F.M., was won by Miss Grace Law.

The second prize, one of the new Pop-Down Toasters, was won by a Mr. McCarra.

The third prize, a copper table lamp, was won by a fellow boarder, Len Anderson, who previously was a day scholar.

The fourth prize was a silver knife and fork set, which was won by Joe Miller, a well known day scholar.

Sixth prize, two colourful ties, was won by—you guessed it, a lady, Mrs. Lafeyette.

The seventh and final prize, a Pyrex Tea Pot, was won by Al Zakoor, a very well known day scholar.

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

His expression of hopeful expectancy rose to triumphant joy. Unabashed tears of thanksgiving roll down his apple-red cheeks as he stood in unbelieving silence. Could it be true? Could it actually happen to him? Did he deserve such fame? Yes, it really happened. Brothers has finally beat the pin-ball machine at Frank's. (Can his mind stand the strain?)

Mary had a little dog and the dog's name was Tacts. Every time Mary opened the door—in come Tacts. (I hope she doesn't step on Tacts.)

Minney Rose sat on a tack. Minney rose.

Denis Metherell was discussing his heart throb with Kosty. "I have walked this babe home a couple of times. Bought her a coke three times. Do you think that I should kiss her now?" "Naw," exclaimed Kosty, "You've done enough for her already." (Josie is the girl in question. Who else?)

Did you hear about the hillbilly who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding. (P.S. Austie escaped without harm.)

Toni (Working in restaurant): Hawaii, mister? You must be Hungary.

Customer: Yes, Siam and I can't Roumania long either. Venice lunch ready?

Toni: I'll Russia table. What'll you have? Aix?

Customer: Whatever's ready. But can't Jamaica the cook step on the gas?

Toni: Alaska.

Customer: Don't do me any favours. Just put a Cuba sugar in my Java.

Toni: Don't be Sicily, big boy. Sweden it yourself. I'm only here to Serbia.

Customer: Denmark my Czech and call the Bosphorous. I hope he'll Kenya.

Toni: Canada the noise. I don't Caribbean.

Customer: Somoa your wisecracks? What's got India? D'you think this arguing Alps business?

Toni: Don't Kiev me that Bologne, you Spain in the neck. Pay your Czech and scram.

Now that I've done my Geography we can go on from here.

Don McIntosh: Why did the moron get off the bus?

Whiz (always the straight man): I don't know? Why?

Don: Because the bus driver said "No more on." (This space is dedicated to Philip. Not to Philip Ganem but to Philip space. I should have left it blank.)

Have you noticed Moe Drouillard's two missing teeth around the school? If you do, give them to his girl. She wants to see if the imprint of her knuckles are still on them. (Watch that kid, Moe.)

This poem I would like to dedicate but on second thought I had better not.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue.
The rain on the roof,
Reminds me of you. Drip, drip, drip.
(That sounds all wet.)

Hutton: Is it natural to shrink from kissing?

Fr. Warren: If it is you would be all skin and bones.

Jim St. Louis was bragging the other day about this Indian friend of his who never forgot a thing in his life. He stated that he would sell his soul to the devil if his friend ever forgot a thing. So the Devil took him up on the bet and said to the Indian, "Do you like eggs?" The Indian informed him that he did. Twenty years later the Devil went back to the Indian and asked, "How". Whereupon the victim answered "Fried". (That's a yoke, and you had better fry it or do something with it quick.)

Have you heard why Bill Lucier put his father in the icebox? He wanted a cold Pop. (Instead he got a warm seat.)

'Twas in a cafe that they met,
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt,
So Romeo'd what juli-et. (That is strickly from hunger.)

Dave Simon: We sure had a good time last night for ten cents.

She: Yes, I wonder what my little brother did with it. (A fool and his money are easily parted.)

A definition of nothing: A balloon without the skin. Well, that's a great big nothing.

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DRAMATIC CLUB TO PRESENT "JOURNEY'S END"

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

One tough night when the ball wouldn't go through, ruined Assumption's Senior hoop hopes.

Besides being "off" the Purple and White were plagued with injuries, and Miller and Grueling's five fouls.

The Raiders finished with six triumphs and two setbacks — a good record for any team. Congratulations on a great season, Raiders, and also to Jerry Grueling our sole all-city.

SPRING TRAINING STARTS

The hopeful football candidates have turned out in the gym for light training before the campus dries up—they work then. Besides this, their time is being divided between wind sprints and fundamental football movies.

Father Cullen, from the looks of it, will have a powerful, experienced line, having stars like Miller, Burman, Begin, and Reaume returning. With holes like they will open, the backs will just have to breeze through; if they run where they are supposed to, they won't be tackled—Father Cullen's prediction.

Rock Rochon, back in top condition, Turner, Grueling and Thomas will make the backfield fast and evasive. Mr. Durocher wants his backs more lateral-conscious next year, and thus hopes to pick up extra yards.

BASEBALL LOOMS AHEAD

As soon as the campus is dry, the baseball team will begin practice under the leadership of Father Cullen. Father is especially hopeful of a Championship team this year, although it is the first year Assumption will boast a Varsity baseball team in league competition.

His reason rests on the merits of the two Assumption teams represented last year in the D.A.B.F., who will form the core of the Senior Squad. Much yet unrecognized talent will undoubtedly show up — another good pitcher is needed.

RETURNING D..A.B.F. STARS

Ted Zalba is a pitcher who won seven and lost none in Class E competition. When not pitching, he played first base and hit .417 getting 20 hits, three homers.

Schiller is a shortstop who covers a lot of ground and hit .308 in the tough Class D, collecting 16 hits for 25 extra bases.

Bertoia, playing in Class E, hit .391, getting 13 hits, played third base.

Moose "Measles" McPharlin hit .375, and fielded 1.000 playing in the outfield in Class E.

Bruce Eden hit .333, and knocked the ball through 14 times.

The returning pitchers will be Zalba, Reid, Knudsen, and Lajeunesse. After playing in the D.A.B.F., they should do well in easier high school competition, but will still need to bear down.

Their battery mates coming back are Dick Cote, Chico Brisson, and Reaume.

COME OUT FOR IT

There are many good players who were unable to play during the summer, or who played on other teams. This team isn't going to be composed of players resting on their laurels of last year. If you can play baseball well, you will make the team, so don't be afraid to come out and try.

WRESTLING, BOXING UNDER WAY

By J. A. Brothers

The wrestling team under Mr. Savatsky is making marvellous headway considering the conditions that the fellows are working under. They have one ring in the huts on the campus which they share with the boxing team. When approximately 80 boys get in the room alloted them, it's a tight squeeze. If it were possible to get more room surely there would be a better turn-out.

The team consists of 30 members who are divided into four groups. One for those 125 lbs. and under; 145 and under; 165 and under, and one for 185 lbs. and under. Spring practice for football is holding back some of the bigger fellows, but these will come out very soon.

The deadline for those who still wish to get on the wrestling team it set for April 15th. In May the semi-finals and the finals will be held. The finals being held in the gym with a professional match to be held at the same time thanks to George Tomlinson's father.

Crests will be given to the winners in each group. The team practices daily beginning by a run around the campus twice. This is followed by calisthenics and weight lifting while Mr. Savatsky instructs two boys in the ring.

HOUSE LEAGUES NEAR FINISH

Over the school the Basketball house leagues have come to an end and the play-offs are already in full swing.

Likewise the Boarder's Series have already started and the boys are going at it fast and hot for the league title.

In the Boarder Bantam league it is the Roughriders as the team that came out on top. While in the Intermediates the Oilers and the Royals battled to a 1-1 game tie in a three game series. The Intermediate Champs now are the Oilers who beat the Royals in the final game of the play-offs. The Seniors, as yet, have not started their play-off competition.

The high scorers in the Boarder hoop are Hool and Dick Cote. For the day scholars Robertson led the pack, while in the Senior Boarders it was Gaffney, Milligan and Jack Lynch.

The first half of the day scholars play-offs saw the Ramblers robbed by the Globetrotters 18-17. In the Major Division we saw the Giants bow to the Tigers 16-13.

With the end of this successful house league we see the advent of the Baseball house leagues on the Assumption campus. Perhaps it will have the same success as our Basketball.

Track Team Preview

If there is enough interest shown, Assumption will have a track team for the first time in many years represented in the W.S.S.A.

Mr. Chauvin, coach, plans an individual meet here at Assumption. The better prospects from this meet will be converted into the Track team.

The team will be divided into Seniors and Juniors according to age. The Juniors will be under sixteen and Seniors over that mark.

Anyone with ability should be out—see Mr. Chauvin in Room 305. We want to make track a major sport here as it is in many other schools. With your support it will be.

Reporter's Court Poll

By Whiz

In case some of you students haven't heard, the Student Council and Father Brown are considering the idea of having a court consisting of students to punish those who are found guilty of violating rules.

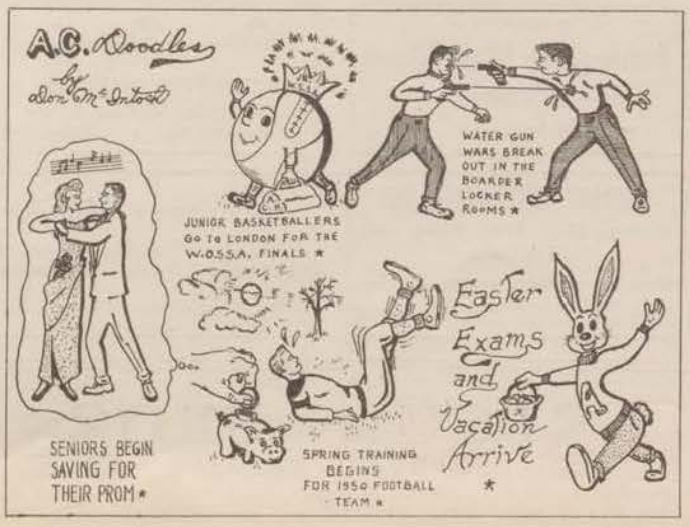
The question is: "What do you think of the council's idea of a student court"?

Don McIntosh, 12D—"Naw, it won't work."

John Brothers, 12 laissez-faire B—"Too late in the year."

Ron Steele, 12 laissez-faire B—"Might create some more school spirit."

Dave Simon, 12 laissez-faire B—"I was one of those who suggested it, and I think it's great."



Date Set For 21st, 22nd, 23rd of April

By John Chuby

In a very short time, about a month, Assumption students will have the opportunity to see a most unusual and unique play entitled Journey's End.

This play is under the capable supervision and direction of Father Thompson and the settings and necessary arrangements of the Student Council.

The play will be presented on the 21st, 22nd, 23rd of April at St. Denis Hall. The play itself concerns the tactics of Trench Warfare in the 1st World War and takes place in France between the English and the Germans.

Taking very active parts in the play are Blaine Wiley, Jerry Meade, Steve Zam, Hugh Copland, Jack Lynch, Frank Roberts, all who portray the parts of officers, plus a large cast of others.

The Student Council is heading the sale of tickets, handling the advertisements and will look after all the props that will be needed for the play.

For further details and complete history of Trench Warfare, refer to the article below.

SIX FEET UNDER

By J. A. Brothers

With the play "Journey's End" coming to Assumption, the individuals attending the play should know something of the back-ground and atmosphere surrounding it. Namely Trench Warfare.

In the play itself the situation is as follows; the stage is a dugout housing the beds of three or four officers. Off to your left is another dug-out where the other officers' beds are. To the right is still another dug-out which is occupied by the cook and his kitchen. At the rear of the stage is a flight of stairs leading to the trench. This is the supporting line, up ahead is the front line and 50 yards from the front line, across "No-Man's Land", is the front line of the German Army. No-Man's land is bordered by rows of barbed wire which are blasted away during an attack or rail by shells from the trench-mortars called "toch-emmas".

The word "Wipers" in the play is the British pronunciation for Ypres where the Germans have several "Big Berthas" which were capable of hurling a shell 50 miles, often as far as Paris. The action was very slow and morale was very low. The massing of troops and supplies mentioned in the play was in preparation for the final German Drive in March, 1918.

BAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Jack Ryan

On Friday, March 17th, in honor of St. Patrick, and as a prelude to the half holiday, the band gave another very enjoyable concert which was well received by the student body.

At the end of the first half of the concert Fr. Brown announced a free afternoon for all the students.

The second part of the program opened with a special novelty number, entitled "The Hungry Five In Ireland".

On Wednesday, March 29th, at 8 o'clock in St. Denis Hall, the Ursuline Orchestra directed by Mr. Menichetti, and composed of over half of the high school Concert Band, is giving a concert assisted by a 40 voice choir, which should be well worth the price of admission.

BOARDER GOSSIP

By Joe Dougher

Howdy, Little Buckeroos!

I think they're trying to pull a quickie on me kids. They moved the deadline up two days.

That criminal is still loose up on the Fourth Flat. Jerry Button is even missing one of his dentures. Jerry Meade is redecorating up there. He seems to think that a door that opens outward is more orthodox. Don Turner is the most coveted of all my little buckeroos. He received a super-sonic code ring with a built in secret compartment from the Bobbin With Robin Fan Club.

In case any of you are interested in the stranger walking through the halls of Boarderdom, he's Roger Marentette. Now, there's a boy who really knows. He burned his house down so he could come to visit us for a month.

I can't concentrate on a thing. I keep looking up to try to decypher the hyroglyphics that Tony Bozich is writing across the table from me. If that's Trig, I'm not wanting any.

Remember the Student Council Court I mentioned in my first column? Well, they've finally made some headway in organizing it. Chico and his boys are drawing up a constitution, not only for the remainder of this year, but also for the years to come. Maybe the Senior Class of 1950 will be remembered, after all.

On the Third Flat, Don DeLisle has been making the headlines with his atrocious amount of mail. When is she going to be twelve, Don?

If no news is good news, there is plenty of good news about the "Cellar Rats".

Our Athletic Office in the Rec-Room is fully stocked with your baseball equipment. We're selling all makes and sizes of Bobby Cameron mitts and Doust shoes.

They say misery loves company; this possibly explains the action of the misery merchants who have been preying on innocent, defenceless youngsters like Nick Gaffney and John Mansfield with their weapons of horror, those water pistols.

George Tomlinson is now in the same boat as Jerry Jager. I wish it was a slow boat to China.

The Boarder House Leagues, except for the senior division, have completed their basketball season. They were a lot of fun but now there's baseball to worry aout. Let's get those teams organized and have even more fun at the great American sport.

They tell me Fr. Brown has gone to the Infirmary. In a way I wish he'd stay there for a few days. He is probably getting a well-deserved rest.

And now, a little advice; after your exams are through and you are home on your ten-day Holiday you'll be looking back over the past forty days, you will, no doubt, be thinking, "Have I really prepared for the death of our Divine Saviour?" If the answer is "yes" you will be much happier. Start now, if you haven't already, to make this the holiest Easter yet.

This is it, Jim. Jim Schrot claims he's never seen his name in this paper in the whole three years he's been here.

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

With Ron Steele

It's back again; the music column. Shall we make up for lost time?

According to the poll of the record sales and jukeboxes, Theresa Brewer's "Music, Music, Music" has been on the top for three weeks. The theme goes back to the twenties.

Here's a real fine arrangement that hasn't made the top ten yet but give it a little time. What is it? Sammy Kaye's rendition of "Wanderin' ". The chorus on that disc is about the finest you'll hear any place.

What do you think about the rage, Miss Page; all four of her. It seems that she made the same record four times and then they were all put on the same disc making a mighty fine vocal group. The song was number two on the parade for quite some time. Oh, yes, the song was "With My Eyes Wide Open I'm Dreaming."

The second according to your choice is "If I'da Knew You Were Coming I'da Baked a Cake". It's a jovial melody with an attempt at comedy. The tune is real fine but as for the lyrics, that's something else again.

Frankie Laine's "Call of the Wild Goose" comes next. Frankie has been sticking to his new style like notes stick to the staff. Maybe he likes it. Some one should tell him about public opinion. A song like "Ghost Riders" or "Mule Train" is fine once in a long time, but why kill the idea?

If you don't agree with these classifications then just write your complaint on a piece of paper and drop it in the slot in the pressroom door. Be sure to mark it "Music column" so we'll know what it's for. If we get enough interest the editor might keep it in the paper.

Mission Talk

By Dave Simon

Hi there. This is your dark casual friend and occasional companion, who occupies the mission corner.

A letter recently arrived from India from Rev. Nicholas J. Pollard. He has been working in India for Fifteen years, and tells us that three years ago he was moved to a little village. There he sleeps in a mud house and says Mass in a chapel of mud. He is operating eight village schools which are scattered throughout a three hundred mile area.

He collects stamps to help finance his work. Fr. Pollard goes on to say that Canadian stamps would be a big help, and would appreciate it if we would send him some. So I don't need to say that if any old stamps are laying around your house to hand them in to your mission collector.

Listen you crazy characters, if you were a good many miles from nothing and all alone you would appreciate those thousand simple pleasures. You have them, so do something for the missions. Co-operate with the society and sacrifice. Who knows, maybe you'll be in a strange place someday in need.

Well, this is it. If ever you want anything, expect nothing if you do nothing. So I say do something.

In India Fifteen Years



Fr. Polland With Two Natives

MISSION STANDINGS UP TO AND INCLUDING RAFFLE

Class	Average	Total
10-B	$5.02	$175.75
12-B	4.94	153.07
5th	3.82	76.38
9-C	3.20	132.75
9-D	2.97	118.93
12 D	2.95	79.73
11-A	2.87	123.23
10-A	2.58	98.10
10-C	2.51	85.44
11-C	2.17	8.908
10-D	2.15	79.50
10-F	1.70	69.65
7th	1.76	29.94
11-B	1.70	67.97
9 B	1.09	38.16
12-C	.85	30.43
11-D	.81	29.80
10-E	.69	24.02
8th	.65	13.75
9-E	.51	20.29
9-F	.40	17.94
9-A	.18	7.72
12-A	.08	2.85
Total	$1.99	$1564.49

Cadets To Play C.A.P.

By Dan Antaya

In the last Reporter, Pilot Officer Robert Green was named as the officer who addressed the freshmen classes in the gym lately. This was a mistake. The officer was Pilot Officer Robert Gluns, who was formerly the senior cadet of No. 310 Squadron and for many years the outstanding Drum Major of the High School Band.

Things are running along smoothly with the members of the Cadet Squadron lately. The first of several basketball games scheduled was played in Tilbury recently with the cadets and cadet bandsmen forming a team to take the cadets of Tilbury Squadron to the tune of 42-13 with George Vanderzanden and Jack Hool and Bill Major starring. The game was played in the new and very modernistic gym at the Tilbury High School. Despite the supposed jinx of new uniforms and the team picture being taken before the game the team fared well in their first game.

The entire Squadron and the basketball team will journey to Dearborn to play the Civil Air Patrol at the Ford Trade School gym in Dearborn. They will journey there by car or Greyhound bus and after the game they will be the guests of the officers and personnel of the Civil Air Patrol at a luncheon.

Irish Celebrate at A.C.

By Leo Burns

St. Patrick's Day was observed at Assumption in the traditional fashion, with the Irish sporting green and the French, red. The descendants of the Emerald Isle seemed to remove much of the French trimming although some of Erin's colours were harmed. Some students though, went to extremes as in Bob Ososkie's case where he found his bright red trousers missing.

The student body was entertained in the morning by the High School Concert Band playing many Irish songs. A comedy team, the Hungary Five in Ireland, made a hit with their pieces from Erin and their amusing antics. One thing only, was missing from the concert, where was that priest of the Auld Sod, Fr. Burns, and his favorite songs of Erin?

The Concert was followed by a raffle, the proceeds of which go to the missions. A beautiful table lamp, a Marconi radio and other useful prizes were given away.

After the Concert, school was adjourned until the following Monday morning, because of it being Jerry Meade's birthday. Everyone was in a festive mood and after the boarders returned from an afternoon off, Father Woods added the last touch of the day by decorating the refectory with sham rocks and serving green shamrock-shaped cookies to the boarders for dessert.

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JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

The swimming team has come through again with a Junior Boys crown, and a new record by Chuck Cooper. Congratulations fellows.

With only a few days practice, the Assumption High ball team will open the 1950 season against Cranbrook on Saturday, April 22nd. That's this Saturday. The game will be played at Cranbrook's field in Birmingham, Mich.

Other games have definitely been scheduled. They are the following:

May 3—A.C. vs. Dearborn High at Dearborn.

May 12—A.C. vs. Hamtramck High at Windsor.

May 20—A.C. vs. Cranbrook at Windsor.

May 24—A.C. vs. Fordson High at Dearborn.

Don't miss these games.

No definite dates have been determined for games with the Catholic Schools of the Detroit area because their Catholic League schedule is not yet published. However, promises of games have been assured by Catholic Central, St. Cecilia, St. Anthony, Lourdes, St. James of Ferndale. Teams of Class D of the Detroit Federation have agreed to play Sunday games against the Assumption High Squad. The number of these games depends upon the schedules of the Windsor and Detroit Federation League.

The few practices already held, forecast another strong High School team. Knudsen and Reid hold-over hurlers, Jim St. Louis and Bob Schiller, flashy infielders, and Chico Brisson, man of all work, form a strong nucleus. Promotions from the classy Class E team will fill out the squad.

Assumption has entered teams in Class F (under 15 on May 15) and Class D (under 19 on May 15) in the Windsor Federation.

A Class E team (under 17 on Sept. 15) will be entered in the Detroit league. These teams will play during the summer.

Practice periods of these clubs will be announced on the bulletin board.

DON'T MISS IT!

This week-end, the play "Journey's End" will be presented in St. Denis Hall. The play is under the direction of Father Thompson and promises to be a sure hit.

DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS JOURNEY'S END

CAST GETS EXPERT ADVICE



Mr. Robert Speight, famed British actor and member of the original cast of Journey's End, is shown giving the Assumption cast of the play some advice during a recent practice. Left to right: Mr. Speight, Frank Roberts, Hugh Copland, Robert Knuckle, Father Thompson (director).

MEASLES PROLONG HOLIDAYS

By J. A. Brothers

On April 1st, "all fools day", the boarders were told to pack their bags and go home, five days before they were scheduled to leave for the Easter holidays, due to an epidemic of measles.

Yes sirree, five extra days, and the news spread like wild-fire through the cities of Windsor and Detroit, faster than any radio or newspaper could ever dream of.

Quite a day on which to have such news passed on, since it was April Fools' Day and there surely were many "doubting Thomases" on their guard.

But do we really know what it was that gave us those five extra days? Sure it was the Measles. Can we let it off at that? No. This is what caused it: an acute, contagious, febrile disease, commencing with catarrhal symptoms, conjunctivitis, and cough, marked by the appearance on the third and fourth day of an eruption of distinct red circular spots, which coalesce in a crescentic form, are slightly raised, and after the fourth day of the eruption gradually decline, anyway that's what Whiz told me. If you understand all this please explain it to me.

Now that none of us know what measles are we will proceed. After Fr. Brown announced the good news half the boarders ran to their rooms, washed the spots off their faces, looked in the mirror and much to their surprise still had the marked appearance of distinct red circular spots, which coalesce in a crescentic form and are slightly raised. These boys may still be seen batting their heads against the walls of the Infirmary. But they still have the consolation that they did not have to write exams. The poor fellows who studied like little fiends all weekend and discovered Sunday or Monday that school was out until April 17th, have my sympathy.

But this term some students will be surprised because we received our report cards anyway. These were marked on our term marks, that is, the work we did during the last term, so if you were bumming and had hoped to make it up you have fooled yourself, and nobody else.

By the way if you are really looking for good entertainment, don't miss "Journey's End". This is a masterpiece of hard work by Fr. Thompson and the cast. This is another way in which you can support the school in its activities and help put it over. Everyone kicked last year because we had no play. Now is your chance to show that you are interested in what goes on by attending and not complaining if there is no play.

FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

By John Chuby

The Dramatic Club presents—a most unusual and unique play entitled "Journey's End", with the dates set for the 21st, 22nd and 23rd of April at St. Denis Hall.

Taking active parts in the play are Braine Wiley, Jerry Meade, Steve Zam, Hugh Copland, Jack Lynch, Frank Roberts, all who portray the parts of officers, plus a large cast of others.

The Student Council is heading the sale of tickets handling the advertisements, and is looking after the necessary props needed for the play.

This particular phase of the War takes place in France between the English and Germans and in the play itself the situation is something like this:

The stage is an underground dugout housing the beds of three or four officers. Off to the right is another dugout, which is the cook's kitchen. At the rear of the stage is a flight of stairs leading to the trench, which acts as the supporting line. Up ahead is the front line and 50 yards beyond is the front line of the German army. Between the two lines is "No-Man's Land". It is bordered by rows of barbed wire which is usually blasted away during an attack or raid by shells from the trench-mortars called "toch-emmas". The action was very slow and morale was very low. The massing of the troops and supplies mentioned in the play was in preparation for the final German drive in March, 1918.

The play opens in a dug-out in the British trenches before St. Quetin March, 1918. It is a story of life in the trenches in the First World War. Although the play is on the serious side there is the occasional humour brought out to brighten the morale of the soldiers.

The officers in this play were selected from the High School and rehearsed their parts during the Easter holidays. These boys gave up their time to come to school to practice.

Sound effects for the play, such as machine guns, bombs, explosions, etc., will be obtained in order to make the play as realistic as possible. Through the special courtesy of the Sandwich Collegiate Institute, all the cast will don army uniforms and equipment.

The play is scheduled to last about two hours and admission is 50 cents.

AS WE SEE IT

The holidays are over, the reports are in and here we are back in school again.

How did you do on your last report? If you didn't do too good, this is your last chance to start working. With approximately two months of school to go, there isn't much time left. If you expect to get through this year, then you had better start digging in now.

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Spring is here and the grass is turning green again. But will it stay that way? Some of the boys are too tired in the mornings to walk on the sidewalk, and feel that they must take a short cut of a few steps across the grass. The grass in front of the science building is still pretty young, so how about giving it it a chance this year.

Then there are the fellows who throw papers and parts of their lunch around the campus. This does not make the campus look any too good, so we hope that the student council puts their court plan into action.

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Now we know why the boys here are never short on dates. All they have to do is to go around to some of the class-rooms and take the names and phone numbers off the desks.

I guess the Don Juans around here are just too poor to buy little black books to keep their phone numbers in. Give the walls and desks a break so that they might last a little longer.

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The epidemic of measles here is almost gone. Although some of the boys had to remain in the infirmary, most of us benefitted by a longer Easter vacation. As we are writing this editorial we have a sneaking suspicion that Fr. Girard, supervisor of the Reporter, has also been bitten by the measle bug. For a good account on measles see the article on the front page by Brothers.

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Looking at the sport page we see that the swimming team has nabbed the W.S.S.A. junior boys championship. Nice going fellows!

Chuck Cooper is also in the lime-light by breaking the record for the 100 yard breast stroke.

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Reading over last issue's mission column, we wonder what some of the classes are doing.

While one sophomore class has a total of 175 dollars in its coffers, a senior class is in there with a total of $2.85. That's really something. This isn't the only class that is far behind in the mission standings, there are many more just like it.

There isn't a class in the school in which everyone is broke all the time. There are many ways in which to raise money in R.K. class, that's if your R.K. teacher gives you the time.

One way is pay to hear some member of the class sing, or if he refuses make him pay what was bid. Auction off cigarettes and chocolate bars to the boys. You will be surprised at the money you will pull in by doing some of these things.

In the next standings, let's see all the classes up on top.

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The play "Journey's End' is being presented tomorrow night, Saturday night and Sunday night.

The boys have worked very hard at this play, so sell your tickets and be there to see it. You won't be sorry.

Did you hear the one about the boy who killed his mother and father and then pleaded for mercy in court on the ground that he was an orphan?

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The gum chewing girl and the cud-chewing cow
Are somewhat alike yet different somehow.
And what is the difference? I think I know now,
It's the clear thoughtful look on the face of the cow.

* * *

Men's faults are many,
Women have only two,
Everything they say,
And everything they do.

* * *

St. Louis' dad sent him to school with a note to the principal last week. When he returned home he asked Jim what the principal said when he read the note. Jim said "I don't think he read it dad, I think he's blind." "What makes you think that?" replied his father. "Well, when I came into the office, he asked me twice where my hat was, and there it was right on top of my head."

WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

That vacation was a good sample, I'll have one now. (I'm going to jump off a building to try out my new spring suit.)

During the vacation I had the misfortune of hearing a gag which I will pass on to anyone who is foolish enough to read it. It seems that two preachers and a cabdriver went up to the pearly gates. The 1st preacher had preached for twenty-five years and the second had done likewise. St. Peter told them to stand to the side of the gates. Then came the cab driver who had driven in New York for ten years. When the cabbie was told to go through, the preachers protested that they should be allowed in before him; and St. Peter explained, "in ten years he has scared the hell out of more people than you two have in fifty."—(they have come to their JOURNEY'S END.)

Shannon Marcile was brought before a traffic court the other day and when the judge asked him if he had hit the said man, Shannon replied, "No. I stopped to let him go by and he was so surprised he fainted." (No wonder. Have you ever seen Marcile drive?)

When Jim St. Louis got his report card a short stick made a JOURNEY to his END.

Two freshies were engaged in a free-for-all when Fr. O'Neil broke it up and asked how it started. "Well," defended loser. "It all started when he hit me back." (So Father hit his back.)

After Austin Renaud's attack of measles, he was telling Mr. Chauvin "The touch of the nurse's hand cooled my fevered brow." "Yes," came back Mr. Chauvin, "the slap was heard all over the hospital."

Clarence Metcalfe wants to know how to avoid falling hair. Simple, just step quickly to one side. (Put your hat on. The light is shining in my eyes.)

I wish to express my thanks to those who contracted the measles. I can't offer sympathy because it brought to us sheer ecstasy.

For once some one returned a good class report. But he forgot to sign his name.

"The clock ticks slowly.
The hours crawl by.
A little fifth former is ready to die.
The shock came quite quickly,
He hung there with fear.
Though his heart was breaking he shed not a tear.
It was two minutes past nine
When he crept into class.
The teacher said "Stop there, you need a late pass."
The order was given,
His excuse wasn't heard.
It was down to the office without uttering a word.
He opened the door
And peeked slowly inside.
His knees were knocking like those of a bride.
A voice from within
Said, "What is it now?"
"I'm late, Fr. Brown, I was milking a cow."
"That's a poor excuse, Boy.
Sign your name here.
You have a detention for the rest of the year."
And so in this room,
Where the windows aren't barred
Our little fifth former is now working hard. (That's what I call fine.)

Look Fellas, the dramatics club is putting on a play. Sure, we all know that by now. But they need you to make it a success. If you don't talk it up with your friends (both at and away from school) and arouse outside interest they can't make it pay for itself.

The show is simply terrific. Everyone in the cast has worked hard and long. If you get your family and friends down to see it they won't be disappointed. So let's show that club that we're really behind them. How about it? Sell those tickets.

The following is what Don wrote to his girl. (ex-girl now).

Was Moses really in the dark
When all the lights went out?
And does St. Peter really have
That gate they talk about?
How high is up, what holds the stars,
And does the moon hold cheese?
What makes the sea froth at the mouth
And who lets out the breeze?
Ah, darling, when you answer these,
The question looms anew,
Please answer (I don't know myself)
WHAT DO I SEE IN YOU?

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SWIMMERS COP JUNIOR W. S. S. A. CROWN

SPORT SPARKS

By Roland Kueber

From the looks of the campus it's baseball time. This means bats, balls, gloves, sore arms, and everything connected with the national game.

IT WOULD HELP

"Choose Up" games have sprung up all over the campus—more games than there are screens.

If we had two more screens—they wouldn't have to be the best—and one of the others repaired, players wouldn't have to interrupt a game every few minutes to dash across the street for a runaway ball.

Well, maybe some generous benefactor will donate one. You never know.

WHY NOT?

The boarders should start baseball house leagues coached by the masters. There are football and basketball house leagues.

Organized baseball would help the players—especially the younger boys—in diamond fundamentals. It would leave much less work for their future coaches either in high school or federation baseball. Later coaches don't have enough time to teach everything.

With these squads there would be greater competition and eventually, skill than in "Choose Ups".

There could be three divisions, four teams in each with only enough players on each team so they all could play. A team would play four or five inning games every other day.

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SWIMMING TEAM SUCCESS

Louis Morand's Aquamen came through to smash one city record, pick up one individual title, capture the Junior Crown, and take second place honors in the seniors.

At the London meet the Raiders were represented as one team. In the City Meet they were divided into Juniors and Seniors with the Juniors under sixteen and the Seniors over that mark.

Chuck Cooper cracked the old 100 yard breast stroke record set in 1935 by Kennedy's Johnny Loaring. He clipped off three full seconds with his amazing 1:14.2 time. Nick going Chuck.

Jim Peabody was our Junior Individual Champ with two firsts in the 40 and 100 yard free style. His tricky turn enabled him to pick up a length each time.

BASKETBALL MINOR LEAGUES

The basketball house leagues ended the best and most successful season ever seen at Assumption. This is undoubtedly partly due to the enlarged gym and greater floor space.

From these teams come our Junior and Senior Varsity. A good Varsity team in the future will come from the efforts of these boys and their coaches.

Every game was well played by both winners and losers. Congratulations to the whole league and especially to the winners.

Western Ontario Swimming Champs



Standing: Louis Morand (coach), Paul Aubin, Tom Maher, James Broughton, Max. Plante, James Peabody, John Mansfield, Fred. Bradley.
Kneeling: Frank Gorman, Clair Nicholson, Van Thompson, Tom Conlin, John Morand, Joseph Jackson, Chas. Cooper.

BAND TO APPEAR IN MUSIC FESTIVAL

By J. A. Brothers

The band is to play in the Windsor Music Festival, at Lincoln Road United Church Hall, beginning April 24th to April 28th.

This is a competitional event, and Assumption will enter two bands, the High School band and the other band will be made up of younger boys from grade schools.

There will be about 40 other entries, consisting of solos and ensembles. One of these ensembles will be a group of six from our own band.

There will be a final concert the following week consisting of the winners of the festival.

The Band members will also play in a combined concert, with the Ursuline Orchestra, in competition. The concert will be under the capable direction of Assumption's Mr. F. Menichetti.

On May 1st, the band will participate in the Mary's Day parade, and, if possible the members plan on using their impressive illuminated display.

Now we come to May 17, a big day in the members' book, when the Annual Banquet for all members of the band is to be held in the Air Force Huts.

The Annual Inspection will be held on May 21st at the Windsor Airport. The band will be there on parade together with the Members of the Cadet Squadron.

On May 10th is the Annual May concert given by the band at St. Denis Hall. Some of the numbers chosen for the day are: The University Grand March by Goldman, El Relicario by Padilla, the one so well liked here at A.C., the musical Comic Strip consisting of Blondie, Popeye, and Snuffy Smith. Another all-time favorite, Dark Eyes. Dry Bones by Yoder, Spring Madrigal Overture, The Festal March, Martinique and My Hero.

All this will be topped off by the lively Barber of Seville Overture by Rossini.

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Cooper Smashes Breast-Stroke Record

By Dick Kosty

At the Annual W.S.S.A. Swim Meet held at the Kennedy Pool on Wednesday, April 5, Assumption's Aquamen distinguished themselves by grabbing the Junior Boy's title and leading the other schools in the grand total for the boys.

Sparking the Seniors were Chuck Cooper, who set a new time record for the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:14.2 clipping the previous record set in 1935 by three seconds; Max Plante boosted the team's points by standing second in the Senior Individual Champion race. For the Juniors it was Jim Peabody who became the Individual Junior Boy's Champ with seven points.

Here is the way the Meet went in the Boy's Division.

SENIOR BOYS

Diving: Webster (Kennedy).

40-yard free style: J. Douglas (Walkerville) Assumption's Plante placed third.

100-yard free style: Bradley (Assumption).

200-yard free style: Plante (Assumption).

40-yard back stroke: Osborne (Walkerville). Bradley of Assumption placed fourth.

100-yard breast stroke: Cooper (Assumption). New record.

160-yard relay: 1. Walkerville; 2. Assumption; 3. Kennedy.

Medley relay: 1. Walkerville; 2. Sandwich; 3. Patterson.

JUNIOR BOYS

Diving: Clifford.

40-yard free style: Peabody (Assumption).

40-yard back stroke: Thomson (Sandwich).

60-yard breast stroke: Colomba (Assumption).

Grade IX Relay: 1. Walkerville; 2. Sandwich; 3. Assumption.

Grade X relay: 1. Assumption; 2. Walkerville; 3. Sandwich.

160-yard relay: 1. Assumption; 2. Kennedy; 3. Walkerville.

Walkerville and Kennedy tied for the Senior Boy's total with 23 points each. Assumption came a close second with 21.

In the Juniors Assumption wound up in the lead with 25 points and Kennedy stood second with 16 to their credit.

In the Senior Girls competition Janet Caza of Walkerville placed second with ten points.

Ruth Clark won the Junior Girls title for Patterson also with a total of 10 points.

During the evening three records were smashed. Assumption's Chuck Cooper broke the 100-yard breast record by three seconds in the time 1:14.2. Walkerville Senior Boys swam the Medley in 1:09.3 minutes, while the Senior Girls of Walkerville did the 160-yard relay in the record time of 1.44.3.

As a grand total the Assumption boys grabbed 53 points. Standing second was the Walkerville team with 43 points.

As you remember the Mermen of Assumption took top honours in the W.O.S.S.A. Swim Meet, beating the best in Ontario, with a total of 45 points. Previous to this the boys won two exhibition swimming meets, one in Detroit the other against Sandwich Collegiate here in Windsor.

Witty Words

By Whiz

The unexpected two weeks of holidays has gone by like two days and here we are back in school waiting for the summer holidays to arrive.

The other day in R.K. class Fr. Warren was testing our genius, John Brothers, on his knowledge of the ten commandments. "What commandment would you be breaking if you stole some sugar from your mother?" "The seventh," replied Brothers. Fr. Warren then asked, "Which one would you break if you talked back to your mother?" "The fourth," came the answer. "Which one would you be breaking if you went around pulling your dog's tail all the time". Came the immortal words, "I can't remember the number father, but it's the one that says, 'What God has joined to-gether let no-one put asunder". What's on your mind, John?

We hope that everyone had a swell vacation. Our friend Maker and his pal Abie went to London on the train. This was the first time that either had been on a train before. As they were sitting in it, a man came along selling bananas. Neither of the two boys had ever seen bananas before and decided to buy some. As Maker bit into his, the train entered a tunnel. His voice reached Abie in the darkness, "Abie, have you eaten yours yet?" "Not yet," came the answer, "why?" "Well don't touch it, I've taken a bite of mine and I've gone blind".

Speaking of trains, McIntosh (the noble Scot) met his girl at the station when she came to visit him. As she got off she saw him with a great bunch of flowers, so she ran over to him and kissed him and began to admire the flowers. Said McIntosh, "Alright, that's enough of that, now get busy and help me sell these flowers before the crowd leaves."

Dentist to LaPorte—You don't have to open your mouth any wider, I expect to stand outside when I pull the tooth.

LaPorte is so conceited that he sent his mother a letter of congratulations on his birthday.

Now I would like to give you the life story of our own Bud Renda. High chair. High school. High stool. High finance. High hat. "Hi, warden".

When asked whether he went to school, Trevisol replied, "Naw, I'm sent."

Conversation overheard in the rotunda, "Have you got the time?" "Yeah." "Thanks." Very enlightening.

The other day Copland was telling me of his experiences in Africa. "One day," he began, "I was captured by a tribe of natives. They tied me to a tree, stuck a couple of spears in my stomach and left me there to die. I was tied to the tree with the spears in my stomach until I was rescued six days later." When I asked him if he suffered a great deal, he replied, "Only when I laughed." Jolly fellow that Copland.

The other day as I was sitting in the barber's chair getting clipped, I noticed the barber's dog watching him intently. I asked the barber if the dog enjoyed watching him cut hair, and he said, "Naw, it isn't that, sometimes I snip off a piece of ear for him." I now cut my own hair.

When Rouble went to buy his glasses, the clerk gave him a pair of fairly strong ones to try on. Rouble claimed that they weren't strong enough, and asked what size they were. The clerk said they were size two. John asked what the next strongest size was. The clerk said that the next size was a no. one. John then asked what size came after that. The clerk then said, "Buddy, if the no. ones aren't strong enough for you, you need a dog. "We suspected it, John.

Fr. Brown—What was all that noise in the class room Renda?

Renda—I was playing bridge with Maker and Chisholm, father.

Fr. Brown—Bridge, with two other boys?

Renda—Yes, father. We stretched Maker out over two desks and walked over him.

One day Maher walked into a shoe repair shop and the following took place:

Maher—What are you doing mister?

Shoemaker—I'm putting soles on these shoes.

Maher—What're soles?

Shoemaker—Leather, you know, hide.

Maher—What for?

Shoemaker—Hide! Hide! The cow's outside.

Maher—So what! I ain't afraid of no cow.

Dad: Hear your son Hugh won the prize in school.

Second dad—Yep. Teacher asked how many legs a dog had, and Hugh said three. He was the nearest to it.

As the saying goes, he who laughs laft-er—he who-er-he who lasts laugh-er—aw let's call the whole thing off.

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

With Ron Steele

Everything in my last column seemed to agree with your views; at least there were no complaints.

There has been a lot of talk about this album of moon music, and several guys have asked my opinion. P.U. It's not bad; no, it's rotten. Do people really like that stuff?

Reaching away back to 1921, Miss Patty Page has come up with the once popular "Whispering". Now there is a real fine arrangement.

Bing Crosby has also gone back to the oldies for his rendition of "Pale Moon". He is accompanied by the Bobcats. It's done in the casual manner that is typical of all his recordings.

Turning to a lighter vein of music, Doris Day has put out one of those crazy ditties called "Whoop-di-doo". It's pleasant to listen to, but not too often. Perry Como also has tried his hand at this number but it is definitely not his type.

"C'est si bon" sung by Johnnie Desmond is really quite the thing. Real great. Vaughn Monroe had to put his finger in the pie and make a mess of the deal in his inevitable little way.

Dennis Day has an oldy called "A Kiss in the Dark". Now there is music. Too bad there aren't a few more like that.

On the Coral label, Cliff Stuart has done some fine work with "Why Do They Always Say No". The song goes way way back to the vaudeville days. On the flip side he has the "Old Piano Roll Blues". That too is great.

The "Third Man Theme" is really sweeping the country, but why? Sure, it's nice to hear but so are a lot of others. Anton Karas did a fine job on it. But what has it got to make it so popular?

Remember, if you don't agree with these opinions then do like I told you in the previous edition.

Mission Talk

By Doody

Hi there friends! This is your money man again. Mission money that is. From the looks of the class standings it seems that some classes are infested with swarms of cheap-skates who can't average even 20 cents each through the whole year. If you tight-fisted characters had lived in India or China for half of your life, I'm sure that you wouldn't think twice before you reached into your money-bag and donated a couple of bucks to the Missions.

About half the classes are averaging more than two dollars and I am sure that these generous contributors are not all bankers' sons because there are not that many banks in this town. Why is it that so many classes are giving so much while others give so little. Most of you pikers spend more at one sitting at the local soda joint or restaurant than you give to the Missions in one month.

By the way you can also give aid to the Missions by bringing in stamps torn off envelopes. Make sure you tear lots of paper off with the stamps because we are paid by the pound.

At lunch when you are down in the recreation room doing nothing but talking, why not take a walk up to the chapel for a short visit and offer a prayer for the Missions? If you think that your class could possibly make more money by raffles, politely ask your R.K. teacher for ten or fifteen minutes of one period a week during which you might hold raffles. Another way to get some more of that moola is to donate a dime, or whatever price you wish to make it, and have some fool stand up and sing a song. If he wishes to decline you may charge him the same price that was paid to hear him sing.

I assume at present I am getting boring, so I will end with a word about the Missions. If you think that your collector is crooked and is not turning all the collected funds into the Mission Committee, either have your R.K. teacher hold the money or choose a new collector. Well, until next edition, so-long and let's give with the gold.

DON'T MISS

"Journey's End!"

FRIDAY, SATURDAY and SUNDAY

BAND NEWS

(Continued from page 3)

Then, May 14th, the band will participate in a church parade with the members of the Air Cadet Squadron.

There will also be a special concert arranged to precede the regular May concert. This will be for the students of Assumption. Another concert is to be given for the Sisters and pupils of the grade schools on May 6th at 10 a.m.

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DON'T FORGET TO REGISTER THIS SUMMER

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ASSUMPTION HIGH SCHOOL

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GRADUATION AROUND THE CORNER

JUNIOR SAYS!

By Denis Metherell

The final deadline for this year has arrived, so Junior poured his gold fish into the kitchen sink, turned the fish bowl upside down, and his crystal ball was ready for use.

First and most important is the Big Purple and White Prom on Friday, June 9. Our student council has put a lot of time and effort into planning the dance, and they have arranged it so that St. Mary's, for the first time in history, will be in on it too. A big name band has been hired from. I believe, 9:30 til 1 a.m., and tickets will be available from the student council members.

If you students reading this will get behind the 1950 grads and help them push this prom over the top, you won't regret it. We guarantee to give you the best band, best music, best decorations, best time you've ever had at any dance before. You boys this year have had one of the best student councils Assumption has ever seen. They've turned out sock hops, a play, a school constitution, the beginnings of a student court, and many other things. As a final for this year they have planned the biggest grad dance ever attempted in Windsor. If you miss this prom, you will be cheating yourself, and your girl, out of a very good time!

N.B. Grad Classes!!—On Wednesday, June 7 at 6:30 p.m. outside Fr. Brown's office the grads will find out whether or not they graduate. On Thursday, June 8 at the Elmwood Hotel the grads will hold their annual banquet. Friday, June 9 is the date of the big Purple and White Prom, and the formal graduation ceremonies will take place in Assumption Church on Sunday, June 11. Get set fellows, it's not long now!

A committee, consisting of Gord Carruthers, John Hanrahan, Dave Simon, Tom Bannon, and Les Schaefer, have drawn up a school constitution. In the fall it will be printed in a book containing as well, the rules of both the school and the student court, and the names of this year's grads. The constitution was worked out on the week ends in Mr. Lambert's guidance office.

Since many of you do not understand how the student council works, I have been asked to explain it. — The Executive Council meets every Tuesday, and is made up of the President, Vice-President, etc., a boarder, 1 second, 1 third, 1 fifth, and 4 fourth year representatives. The Administrative Council meets every other Tuesday and consists of the Executive Council plus a representative from each class in the school except the fourth years.

NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT COUNCIL



School elections took place last April 29th for representatives on the Executive Board of the 1950-51 Students' Council. Photo above shows those elected to the Executive Board. They are: *Standing:* Don Perejda, James Guiry, Victor Welacky (Sec.-Treas.). *Seated:* Roland Kueber (President), Francis Norton (Vice-President). *Absent:* Leonard Bradd, **Michael Moloney.**

By John Chuby

Roland Kueber, Frank Norton and Victor Welacky: these were the boys that were elected by you, Friday, April 28th, to head the Student Council for the coming school year. Kueber took the president's position, while Norton copped vice-president's, and Welacky took over the secretary's position.

All three boys are Boarders and are prospects for the graduating class, this year, since they are in 3rd year, 11C to be exact. Although they are Boarders, no thought whatever exists about them doing more for the Boarders than for the Day-Scholars, or some other foolish idea. As President Roland Kueber stated, in one of his campaigns: There should be no conflict between the Boarders and the Day-Scholars. Whenever someone asks us if we are a Boarder or a Day-Scholar, just say we're from Assumption."

With the help of Mr. Lambert and the present Student Council, the hopeful candidates were given an opportunity to express their aims and ideas, if they were elected. On a Thursday afternoon, before the majority of the student body the candidates gave a short speech.

The reason that all the student body was not allowed at that assembly or could not vote, was their failure to nominate a person(s) from their class to run for the specified offices. Due to their lack of interest and school spirit, it was decided that they should not be allowed to participate in the elections.

Also, it was felt by Father Brown and Mr. Lambert that only 2nd class honours or better students should compete on the basis that these nominees would have more time to devote to the Council.

Besides the three officials already mentioned, we have James Guiry, who put up stiff competition for president's position, but lost out and he automatically becomes 2nd vice-president. Andrew Perejda, losing out for secretary's job, becomes treasurer. For 11th year representative, only one student was nominated, Leonard Bradd. Since he acclaimed this position, Bradd did not have to run for office. Michael Maloney beat out all other ninth year candidates, and walked away as representative for tenth year.

This is the first time in the history of Assumption that the Student Council has been elected before the fall term and this idea will continue in the future.

PROM ON JUNE 9th

By J. A. Brothers

The time of year draws near that most students look forward to. That is, with the exception of the boys who are graduating. These look on the end of their school years as a sad departure from friends, both students and on the staff, and a place where, they can honestly say, they have spent the best years of their lives.

A full schedule has been prepared for the grads commencing the day after exams are finished on July 7, a Wednesday. Thursday the grads will attend the graduation banquet at the Elmwood Hotel. Then comes the Purple Prom which will be held in the gym on Friday, July 9. Those attending will dance to the music of Red Barber, brought from Detroit for the occasion. The ceremonies will be completed with the graduation ceremonies when the diplomas will be presented to the graduates.

Congratulations are sincerely due to all the boys who are departing this year to go out into the world to make a name for themselves. But one thing should be remembered by them. That is, that wherever they go they will be Assumption grads and can be proud of the fact. They will remember the gay and carefree days here at Assumption when they only had to worry about their marks.

The antics of Bill Chisholm, John Rouble and Phil Ganem will bring many a chuckle in the years to come. Also the songs of Maher's boarder choir will make an old grad yearn for his days at Assumption. The football games at night at Kennedy stadium, the basketball games, screaming your lungs out for the team and almost crying for the players if they won or lost a championship. All these things contribute to the memories one takes with him when he leaves school.

Our best wishes go to the boys who are leaving and we hope that whatever they do after they leave Assumption that it will make a shining impression on the world and be an example of the kind of men that Assumption turns out.

It would be interesting to look ahead and see what this year's Grads are doing and what they have accomplished. It would surely be a tribute to the hard work of Fathers Brown and O'Neil and the other priests and lay teachers who have strived so hard to turn out a class which they could be proud of. Good luck to each and every one.

AS WE SEE IT

"All good things must come to an end." Truer words than these have never been spoken. A few weeks from now and we who are leaving the halls of Assumption will be gone. No matter how much anyone says he is glad to go he will never forget the happy days he spent while being taught at A.C. This year, our last, has in itself many happy memories to cling to.

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In the sport picture we won two football championships, two basketball championships, three swimming championships, and a tennis championship. It it hadn't been for an unfair ruling a hockey championship would have been added to the other eight.

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The Reporter this year has gone quite deep in the hole to bring you the news at A.C. This has been the first time in quite a while that the Reporter has had so many large issues. There was a twelve page Christmas issue and quite a few eight and six page papers. Photographs were in abundance this year, and we ran the A. C. Doodles after a year's absence. We would like to take this opportunity to thank Hugh Copland and his dad without whose generosity most of the pictures in the Reporter would not have been there.

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Many of the boys in later years will be thinking of the fun they had with all the teachers and in class, especially those who had the genial Mr. Laframboise for their math classes.

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The student council has been one of the most active in many a year. They have put over the dances, they were the main faction in putting on the play and they are importing a swell band from Detroit for the prom.

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The missions this year have been very successful in many ways. In many ways they weren't. Most of the classes gave generously, but some of the classes lagged far behind. Maybe they will bring home the bacon during the A-Man contest.

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Due to the hard work on the part of Fr. Harrison and Mr. Menichetti the band was at its best this year. Their fine showing at the football games made the students very proud of them and it proved that they are easily the best band in the city. In the music festival they proved themselves talented musicians. So let's show them we're behind them and get out to their annual concert.

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We'll be seeing you around!

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WATCHING THE CLOCKS

With Ron Steele

You poor fools. Don't tell me you are going to read this again! If you are, then get near an open window.

Last week LaPorte fell from the top of the Fisher building. But he didn't hurt himself; he was wearing his light fall suit.

When Denis Metherall first started at A.C., his mother sent a list of instructions to Father Brown. "Never punish Denny," she said, "He's very sensitive. Never hit him; just hit the boy next to him, that will frighten him." My, how he has changed since he met Bev.

Ron Goulette's steady girl was sore about Ron going fishing all day when they had planned to go to a movie. When asked where Ron might be found she calmly stated, "Go to the river and look for a pole with a worm on each end." (An old joke, like a fish, smells after a few days.)

Leave us look into my crystal ball and see what our grads of '50 are doing. First we see Dick Kotsy's name in lights. "Dick Kotsy, the world's funniest man. Watch him and he will send you into gales of laughter." (Watch him? Just one look brings on hysterics.) Bill Chisholm has become the friendly cop on the corner. Bill is kept busy chasing Lucier who keeps begging without a license. I see Tom Poisson is still trying to pay off the debt on his grad pictures. Don McIntosh now has married Bernice and is supplying A.C.'s student body. John Hanrahan is worried about the vice clean-up. They might catch him. (To go any further might prove to be embarrassing.)

Cope has been going with a certain petite femme for some time. The other night her father asked him, "You've been seeing Shirley for almost a year. What are your intentions, honourable or dishonourable?" "You mean I've got a choice?" (Rosemary, here I come.)

Pauline Jamus was sitting on a bench in a moonlit garden and she turned to Tommy Bannon who was sitting next to her and said, "I feel cold; run in and get me Don Nassar." (And Tommy did.)

There are a lot of poets and their feet show it. Longfellows. They smell like the Dickens.

John Chuby went into a lunchroom and ordered a ham sandwich. "With pleasure," said the waiter. "No," came the typical answer, "with mustard."

Joe Maker: Hey buddy. Can't you spare sixty cents for a cup of coffee?
Harris: Sixty cents for coffee?
Joe: Well, a fella has to park his car.

During the Christmas vacation, Fr. Kelly came across an exam paper which read, "God only knows what the answer to this question is. Merry Christmas." So Father wrote his reply: "God gets an A and you get an F. Happy New Year."

On Jim St. Louis' latest hunting trip, he came out of the woods after hunting for some two hours and inquired of his host, "Are all the others out of the woods yet?" "Yup," stated the Host. "Well then," exclaimed Jim, "I've shot a deer."

Louie Papp was trying to crash the upper crust of society when someone asked him if, where he came from the people say, "The hen lays, or the hen lies?" Where I come from," Smiley informed, "the people lift the hen up and look."

In a town not very far from here, two churches stand on the same street exactly opposite each other. "Why don't you combine these churches?" asked a visitor. "You can't do it," was the reply he got. "This one says 'there ain't no hell'; and the other says 'the hell there ain't'."

After Moe broke up with his girl she returned his letters marked, "Fourth Class Male."

The other day Fisher and Ryan were having an argument about their articles appearing in the Reporter. "I enjoyed your article," catted Fisher, "Who wrote it for you?" "Did you really like it? Who read it for you?"

Down town in Pond's Drug Store I noticed Don Murray buy a tube of lipstick for Gracie. When asked what shade, he was thrown for a loss, but his face brightened and he jerked out his handkerchief. Pointing to a crimson smear he sang out, "That shade."

To correct the rumours that are going around about the play that was recently held here at Assumption, the play was not a failure, but the audience was.

Customer: Are these peanuts fresh?
Waiter: Lady, if they were any fresher they would be insulting.

A silly young fellow named Hyde
In a funeral procession was spied.
When asked, "Who is dead?"
He giggled and said,
"I don't know. I just came along for the ride."

Fr. Warren asked Red Lemay if he believed in clubs for women. To which came the brilliant reply, "Sure, if all other methods of persuasion fail."

When Kueber was about to be released from the infirmary two of the nurses were overheard to say, "He's a dangerous case. He's almost well."

The elevator slid to a stop and Frank Roberts stepped in alone. The very pretty operator, who had been on a date with Frank the previous night asked, "Going up? Going up?" Then she realized Frank was the only passenger and begged, "Won't somebody please come up." She was no fool.

When Fisher asked Don Mac for his life's story so he could write an article about him, Don answered, "I was a boy scout until I was 16, then I became a girl scout." (Keep looking, Don.)

Conscience: is something that feels terrible when everything else feels swell.

I had a real ball writing this column this year but now my conscience bothers me. In the meantime don't do anything that I wouldn't do. (And that gives you a lot of room.)

SWIMMING TEAM COPS SIX FIRSTS IN AMATEUR MEET

'49-'50 Sports Review

By Roland Kueber

Throughout the past year our Raiders have put fear and respect into the hearts of the opposition.

Assumption successfully entered the sport fields of Tennis, Track, Junior Football, and Baseball for the first time in many years.

Under the Purple and White colors one of our greatest groups of athletes brought in eight championships. Among these, swimming claims three, basketball and football each two, and tennis one.

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SWIM TEAM BEST EVER

Louie Morand's Aquamen copped the W.O.S.S.A. Championship, swiped the Junior W.S.S.A. Crown, and came up with an individual title.

Chuck Cooper smashed the Windsor 100 yd. breast stroke record and won all his breast stroke starts. Max Plante topped the freestylers, and Jim Peabody looks like a surefire future star.

The team must be given one tremendous pat on the back for its starry showing.

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DROPPING THROUGH THE BASKET

The Seniors found the going tough against an inspired Panther five but we can't leave it there.

Headed by Jack Hore, Turner, Grueling, and Miller, they lost only two tough tilts and edged the Panthers earlier by one point in one of the best played contests I have ever seen. Congratulations, boys!

The Juniors dropped three in a row and barely squeezed into the playoffs.

Suddenly, led by Chittaro, Zalba, Bertoia, and Winkel they came to life. While grabbing the next four in a row they pulled in the Windsor and Western Ontario championships.

A team that can rise from bottom to top as it did really deserves credit.

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FOOTBALL STANDS OUT

The Seniors were headed by Chico Brisson, Jack Lynch, Mansfield, Knudsen, Miller, Quenneville and Dupont. They didn't win the Championship, but if Casanova hadn't sailed those two 50 yarders we would have.

They were supposed to be "green," nevertheless they formed a spirited, hard-hitting outfit that won our approval from every angle. Wait till next year when over half of them come back.

The Juniors easily took the W.S.S.A. and W.O.S.S.A. titles behind the outstanding playing of Chittaro, Kefgen, Villaire, and Moose.

In London's cold Purple Bowl their sharpness and drive turned back the rampaging enemy many times.

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ON THE TENNIS COURT

Our first varsity tennis team coached by Mr. Ware, C.S.B., excelled in the fall tennis tournament. Fred Knight did especially well in winning the Singles Title.

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DIAMOND TALES

Father Cullen's baseball nine have come up with one victory against one defeat at this writing.

They have shown that we have ballplayers at Assumption who are able to uphold our good sport name.

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THEY AREN'T FAKES

Our wrestlers didn't have any mat contests with other schools, but there were many hard fought bouts between Assumption students.

TRACK TEAM ALMOST READY

By Roland Kueber

Asusmption's demons of the turf have a full schedule in store and if practice means anything they won't come out on the losing end.

St. Joe's, of Windsor, fell victim to our tracksters last Saturday (May 6th).

Tonight is the big W.S.S.A. meet which will include most Windsor schools. The Kennedy Relays, which is a Kennedy sponsored invitation meet, is scheduled for Saturday.

PROBABLE STARTERS

Only the results of each athlete's showing during practices will determine who will start in the meets as they come along. However, as of this writing the outstanding contestants and the track events they will place in are: 100 yard dash—Lints, Tessier, Maczkowski; 220—Xerri, Long Saltese; 440—Corby, Millinoff Half mile—Robichaud; Mile—Chick. This includes Junior Int., and Senior divisions.

The outstanding musclemen in the field events now look like: Shot put—Joe Comuzzi and Ken Parker; Broad jump—Corby; High jump—All Cardinal.

Since this is the initial season there is a limited number of events. In future years with more tracksters there will be a greater variety of positions, and with more events we'll have an even better team. However, we still warmly welcome more students to come out (especially day scholars). It isn't too late! Let's come out! You may be a diamond in the rough!

CAPABLE COACHES

Bob Scoren, former Kennedy track star, is passing on advice and ability to all cinder eaters. He's a terrific coach and a great guy. Besides this, Bob last year tied the 100 yd. dash record in 10.2:5 and won the ¼ mile.

Mr. Marceau, C.S.B., has taken over the major responsibility from Mr. Chauvin and does a great job of it. If you are interested in track, look him up about 3:15 at the South end of the Campus.

BATS 'N BALLS

By Dick Kosty

In spring every young man's fancy turns to thoughts of—baseball. Rightly so, for Assumption boasts of some good ball clubs. The Varsity squad, Class "E" (under 15 before May 15), Class "F" (under 17 before May 15). All are under the tutelage of Fr. Cullen.

So far this year, the Varsity nine has played two games. The lost to Cranbrook Prep 8-4 at Birmingham, Michigan. They came back to beat Station Lunch 7-3 here at Assumption.

Back on the Purple and White roster this year we see Reid, Brisson, Knudsen, Turner, Schiller, Robert, Bradd, Cote. Also we see some new faces on the diamond like Bacon, Sheehan, Drouillard, Reaume, to mention a few.

Everyday now you can see the boys on the campus going through their paces in preparation for the coming ball season. You can see them there in the afternoon batting and running.

The ball team has already a few games lined up. They start against Hamtramck here in Windsor. On May 20 they meet Cranbrook Prep here. Then on May 24 they travel to Dearborn to do battle with Fordson High.

The house-leagues have already started, making their formal bow on May 2. Formed mostly by the boys in the junior years, it seems as though it will be a success. The league will end at the end of this term. Till then the boys will fight fast and furious to win a crest that comes with the championship.

The campus has taken on a new appearance since the start of the ball season. We see the fields in better condition, thanks to Fr. Cullen, along with his club. They have straightened the diamonds, raised the mound a little.

Father Cullen will again try to capture a championship for Assumption. Last year he came very close to winning a championship.

The team seems nicely balanced this year. Hurling for the Purple and White we will see Reid, Brisson, Knudsen. Backing them up will be Schiller, Zalba, Bacon, Sheehan along with some very capable substitutes.

The teams will play all summer long. So anyone interested in playing for Assumption should contact Fr. Cullen. Everyone should try to keep up with the team during their season both here and in Detroit.

GRUNTS AND GROANS AT A.C.

By Ulysses Pare

Under the able direction of Mr. Savatsky, wrestling has begun at Assumption.

The initial bouts were fought last May 3rd, in the ring set up in the college huts.

In the first clash, Loskill defeated Christmas in two falls, in the 125-145 pound category.

Blow took the bout from Gignac in the second affair, in six minutes.

Fabian grappled with Jager in the third bout. Jager won in one fall.

In the next bout, Tomlinson battled it out with Corby. Tomlinson being victorious, with five points to Corby's four. This was in the 145-165 pound class.

Dufour was outclassed by Burman, the latter taking one fall.

In the next bout, Chauvin was overpowered by Willys in two falls.

Five to four was the score of the next bout, when Farland defeated Smoke.

Stein defeated Begin, to end the 145-165 pound competition.

The last contest saw Rocheleau win two out of three falls from Dufour.

All were very good fights, close and hard fought, as the results indicate.

DAY SCHOLARS

Don't Forget to Register!

SEE PAGE 6

Bradley Takes Senior Honours and Colombo Junior

By Dick Kosty

This is a tribute to the unheralded heroes of Asusmption, the Swimming Team. Winners of the W.O.S.S.A. and Junior W.S.S.A. along with several other meets, these boys are the most underated at Assumption.

Perhaps you haven't met them yet. Well here they are: The Coach is Louis Morand, the Senior Captain is Charles Cooper, the Junior Captain is Van Thompson. The boys are: Paul Aubin, Tom Maher, James Broughton, Max Plante, James Peabody, John Mansfield, Fred Bradley, Frank Gorman, Clair Nicholson, Tom Conlin, John Morand, Joseph Jackson.

On Thursday, April 27, our boys competed at a Meet for all Windsor Amateurs. They did themselves up fine by copping six firsts and five seconds. Louis Morand, still an amateur, took two firsts. The rest fared as follows.

Cooper: Placed second in the 40-yard breast stroke.

Bradley: Came second in both the 40-yard and 100-yard free style.

M. Plante: Took two seconds in the 40-yard back stroke and 100-yard free style.

Peabody: Placed first in both 40-yard back stroke and 40-yard free style.

Colombo: Copped for himself two seconds in the 40-yard back stroke and the 40-yard free style, also a first in the breast stroke.

Thompson: Took a second in the 40-yard breast stroke, two thirds in the back stroke and the 40-yard free style.

Bradley became the Senior Individual Champion, while his team mate Colombo was the Junior Individual Champion.

As you remember previously, these aquamen took Assumption's Purple and White colours to the W.O.S.S.A. Swim Meet in London. From there they came home covered with laurels of practically all events. On April 5 they grabbed the Junior Title at the Windsor Meet. Before this they beat Sandwich High in a practice competition.

Credit is due to the very able Coach of these Purple and White water-wings. He is, of course, Louis Morand.

Last year Chuck Cooper set a new record in the 100-yard breast stroke in a time of 1.19:4. This year he took .5 seconds from his previous record.

Plante also distinguished himself last year by becoming the Senior Individual Champ in the W.S.S.A. Swimming Meet.

Everyone of these boys has tried hard to make the team. They have done a lot of hard work and deserve a lot of praise for the way in which they handled all their swimming meets in which they competed.

Last year's team was good. This year's team has even surpassed the glory that was theirs last year. Of course they have lost a lot of last term's talent like Sanchez, Swart, Kessler, but in their stead we have this year's greats like Peabody, Bradley, Mansfield.

All in all this year the boys have won themselves 19 firsts and 9 seconds in their three major competitions, the W.O.S.S.A., W.S.S.A., and the Windsor Amateur Meet.

The competition for the swimming team has come to an end this year. The boys, however, have left behind themselves a very commendable record to look at next year.

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THEY ATE THEIR LUNCHES IN REPORTER ROOM



Contrary to all rules and regulations, the above, looking like a bunch of ex-convicts, were guilty of a major crime. They were photographed by the police department on Monday, May 1st, and permission was granted by the police to reproduce this photograph in the Reporter. Their crime? They are guilty of reporting for, editing and publishing the High School Reporter for Assumption College. They all appeared before Magistrate Hanrahan last Monday morning. The Magistrate smiled as he dismissed the case for lack of evidence. Father Girard, charged with supervising the criminal activities of the above, was very nervous, and almost collapsed on the witness stand as he gave character evidence for the above, and pleaded with the judge, Controller Lawrence Deziel, lawyer for the defense, made a marvelous plea for leniency. Pictured above, left to right, standing: Dave Simon, Dan. Antaya, Joe Dougher, Dick Kosty, Jack Ryan, Ron. Steele, Richard Metherell, John Brothers. *Seated:* Gord. Fisher, John Chuby (assistant editor), Ed. Wszeborowski (charged with editing (?) the paper), Roland Kueber (charged with the intention of editing next year's paper) and Don. McIntosh. The charge against John Bogovich was remanded for one week because he failed to appear. After the trial, they decided to celebrate their freedom with a sumptuous banquet on May 17th, at the Manor Club on Victoria Avenue.

CUB REPORTERS ALL



You have often heard mention made around the school of the Reporter Staff's "Cub Reporters." Here they are above. Members of the staff of your school paper must b "A" students, and must take a two year typing course before they even begin reporting. Seven of the eight of this year's crop of cubs are shown above. They are: *Standing:* Adrien Letourneau, Ted. Dunn, Louis Romano. *Seated:* Arthur Drobitch, Leo Burns, Assumption's top student, and Ulysses Paré. *Absent:* Otto Soltes. Louis Romano, Leo Burns and Ted Dunn became full time Reporters with this issue. The others still have a full year of typing practice to put in before they become members of the Reporter Staff one year from now.

BANQUETS! BANQUETS! BANQUETS!

By Leo Burns

May seems to be the month of banquets, especially here at dear old Assumption.

One of the most prominent of the long line of celebrations, will be a steak dinner to be held at the Manor House on May 17th. This will be the eighth annual banquet held by the Reporter Staff.

Guests will include the Superior Reverend Father O'Loane, C.S.B., our Principal, Father A. Brown, C.S.B., the Yearbook supervisor, Father E. Pokriefka, C.S.B., the printers, typesetters and photographers who help to put out the Reporter. Speeches will be made by many guest speakers, and the graduating editor, Edmund Wszeborowski.

Letters will be awarded to the Senior Reporters and crests to the others. The presentation of the awards will be made by Father U. J. Girard, C.S.B., the Supervisor of the Reporter. Tthe banquet will close after the announcement of the editor of the Reporter for the coming year and his speech of acceptance.

On the same night, in the College huts, a gala affair is going to be put on for the members of our Band by their parents. Speeches will be given by the directors of the Band, Father C. F. Harrison, C.S.B., and Mr. Francis J. Menichetti, M. Musc., and a special guest speaker will be present.

Also on Sunday, May 17th, the Saint John Bosco Club will have a turkey dinner at Mario's Resaurant. Guy "Frenchy" Rochichaud, secretary of the club for the past year, will be Master of Ceremonies for the occasion.

After the dinner, speeches will be given by many guest speakers. The retiring president, Jim Martinek, will deliver a farewell address. The results of the election for the offices of the President and the Executive for the succeeding year will be announced and the new President will give a short speech.

By J. A. Brothers

In the above picture you see the guys who have worked hard all this year to give you the paper that you take and probably throw away. But many of us hope that you will keep this one issue since it is the last that we grads will be putting out.

Quite a few improvements have aided us this year and we appreciate it but the paper seems the same. This is not true because there have been more pictures in this year's issues than in any other issue put out here at Assumption. This may be credited to "Glow Scarf" Copland.

If any of you boys think that you can write and would like to work on your own paper you should consult Fr. Girard at the beginning of school next September.

One thing can be said though, and that is that we all enjoyed putting out a paper for you fellas to read and laugh at. We enjoyed the horsing around in the press room while trying to meet a deadline, and getting Whiz, the Editor's, goat. After all is said we are really sorry to leave and wish we could stay another year.

YEAR BOOK DUE SOON

By John Chuby

It will be with great excitement and anxiety, when Assumption High School boys receive their year books on Friday, May 18.

The year book, under the supervision of Father Pokriefka, is a general summary of the past year's events, to be kept and treasured as a reminder of the activities that went on here at Assumption. The graduates, especially, will be able to look back on the year when they played football, or when they wrote for the school paper.

A hard, outstanding cover highlights this year's book. The cover consists of a crusader, imprinted in silver, while the purple background distinguishes the shining knight. Pictures of clubs, organizations and the athletic teams will make up the inside. Particular attention should be paid to the snaps of A-students, Life of a Boarder and action shots of the athletes. The general layout pictures of the graduates will attract the interest of most readers.

For the past many years, Father Pokriefka has supervised the making up of the year book. Many months of hard work goes to make this book a success.

The books can be obtained at the High school Library anytime, on Friday, May 18th. Your activity fee enables you to receive the book without any cost on purchasing it.

GRADS TO DINE AT ELMWOOD

On June eighth Thursday evening, at the Elmwood Hotel, the graduates will mark the end of a long, successful year when they have their long-awaited banquet. The close of the school year always brings with it the usual number of banquets, from the graduation banquet down through all the organizations and clubs in the school. The highlight of a long string of banquets will of course be the graduation banquet.

The graduates will all meet at the exclusive Elmwood for a grand feast, where, after dinner the boys will be honored with various entertainments. An interesting evening of professional entertainment is in store for the graduates. The usual joking and singing will fill the room, as the boys realize this is the last time they will be together. Perhaps this will be the last time some of the graduates will see each other for a long time, as each one goes out on their different paths of life.

However, this dream could be shattered like a mirror, if certain boys will not get down to work and put some honest effort in to make those grades. A little hard studying is all it takes to avoid bringing unecessary shame and humiliation upon you and your parents.

AIR CADETS PLAN BUSY SUMMER



SQUADRON 313

By Dan Antaya

Through the courtesy of the Public Relations and arrangements made by Flying Officer William Allen, the Cadets had a most interesting tour of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited plants on April 17th. They toured all the plants observing everything being produced, from nuts and bolts to the V/8 motors. They were very interested in the final assembly of the automobiles. On their leaving the plant, the Cadets were complimented for their attention and behaviour during the tour. Commandaing Officer Fr. Harrison was told that they were the best conducted and best behaved group that has gone on a tour of the plant so far this year.

Summer camp will be held for the Air Cadet Squadron of Assumption It will be held at the Royal Canadian Air Force station at Aylmer, Ontario. from August 14 to August 18 inclusive. There will be a mixed programme consisting of swimming, heavy sports, tours which will bring the boys up to date on the latest aircraft and flying equipment, and drill lectures by well known Air Force personnel.

The Annual Air Cadet Inspection will be held this year at Windsor Airport on Sunday, May 21st at 2 p.m. sharp. They will be inspected by visiting Royal Canadian Air Force officers. The Band is expected to perform at the inspection. Cadets from the Civil Air Patrol and the Sea Cadets have been invited to attend the affair. A programme will be played later by the Band and refreshments will be served. There will be present, visiting officers and dignitaries of various Canadian and American Services.

There will be a return basketball game between the Assumption Air Cadets combined with the Band, and the Civil Air Patrol Cadets from Michigan. The combined forces of Assumption took the measure of the Air Patrols in the first game. There will be cake and doughnuts served and a huge get-together is planned for afterwards.

On June 10th, 15 of the Cadets from Assumption will go on a flight to the Royal Canadian Air Force Base at Centralia to observe the annual Air Force Day. They will observe exhibition flying with all the latest modern planes taking part and manned by very competent flyers. Included in the programme will be the latest type jet planes made in Canada. The Cadets will have dinner there and then there will be a show including clowns and floats. After this is concluded they will be taken on a tour of the station and will be shown all the latest equipment. Then the Cadets will go to the circus in town. At the end of the day they will have a lunch and will be flown back to Windsor that night.

The Drill Team is planning a trip to Galt to compete with a team in that town. The team will be flown to Galt to take part in the drill. The arrangements are being made for the trip by Flying Officer D. Freeborn, the R.C.A.F. liaison officer for the surrounding district.

MAY DAY PARADE GOES OVER

By J. A. Brothers

On May 1, the usual day of communist demonstrations, the faithful of Windsor gathered together to give a Catholic demonstration of faith. The day was Mary's Day, spotted by Blue, not red.

As expected, approximately 15,000 people showed up at City Hall Square, where they were arranged under banners and marched the full distance to Jackson Park. Here the paraders were met by more Catholics who also attended the short services.

The parade was led by altar boys, followed by priests from the various churches in, and surrounding, Windsor, after two hymns by a Detroit choir and the blessing of the marchers by Bishop Cody. Following the clergy was a Knights of Columbus guard. This was, in turn, followed by a float representing all the nations to which Mary gave the Rosary. Then came banner carriers with banners reading "May Day is Mary's Day," "To Jesus Through Mary" and Others. A group of Army and Navy cadets was next. Following this were girl scouts and then all the flags of the Scout troops in the city's Parishes carried by Scouts and Cubs.

Next came the first group of floats which represented the Five Joyful Mysteries of the Rosary, followed by a guard of honour consisting of members of sodalities and students of Assumption College.

During the whole parade the Rosary was said, led by a priest over loudspeakers. The thousands of spectators who lined the route to the park also reciting the Rosary. Each marcher was given a scapular on a pale blue ribbon at the City Hall Square, these were pinned on their coats and sweaters as an outward sign of a follower of Mary.

After Assumption College came thousands of students from Windsor and Surrounding schools. Cadets from Catholic High Shcools in uniform led their schools with the corps' colors. In the Youth section of the parade were students from St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, Assumption, St. Clare's, C.Y.O. members, St. Cecile's, Holy Rosary and St. Francis schools.

The second section of the parade's floats represented the Five Sorrowful Mysteries of the Rosary. The floats followed bearers carrying a banner carried by Holy Names members.

Between each float marched more Holy Name men. Next were visitors from outside the city. Then came the last floats which depicted the Five Glorious Mysteries. These were surrounded by members of the Legion of Mary. Bringing up the rear were Assumption's Scholastics and Third degree Knights of Columbus, followed by a float depicting the appearance of Our Lady of Fatima in 1917.

At the park, the paraders filed into the grandstand and sang hymns while waiting for the rest of the marchers to arrive. As soon as all the participants had gathered, Bishop Nelligan, D.D., gave Benediction. This was followed by the pledge to Our Lady of Fatima, which was pronounced by Bishop Cody.

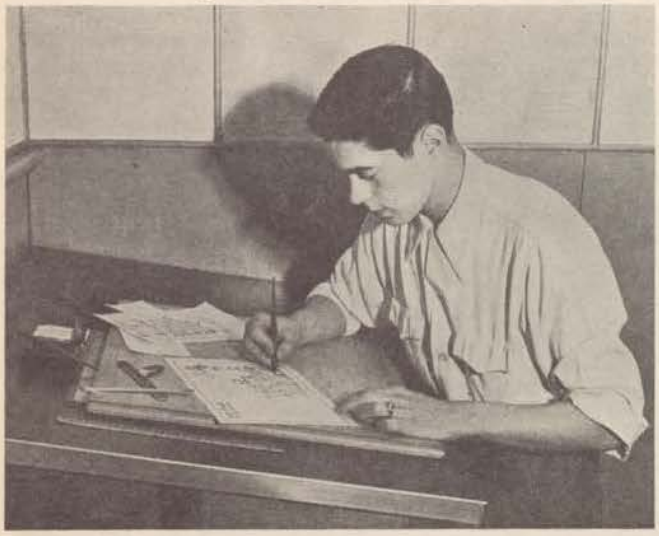
METROPOLITAN SWIM WINNERS



Those pictured above were winners in many important events in the Metropolitan Windsor swimming meet held recently in Kennedy Collegiate Pool in Windsor. *Standing:* Max Plante (2nd, 40-yd. free-style for Senior Men); James Peabody (1st Jr. Boys' 40-yd. Free Style; 1st, 40-yd. Back Stroke); F. Bradley, 1st, 100-yd. Free Style, Sr. Men; 1st, 40-yd. Back Stroke); Don Colombo (2nd, Jr. Boys' 40-yd. Free Style; 2nd, 40-yd. Back Stroke; 1st, 40-yd. Breast Stroke); *Seated:* Chas. Cooper (2nd, 40-yd. Breast Stroke, Senior Men) Van Thompson (3rd 40-yd. Back Stroke, Sr. Boys; 2nd, 40-yd. Breast Stroke). Records were broken and many events were won by the same group at the Women's City Club in Detroit recently. Louis Morand, Coach of this Assumption outstanding swimming team, did the record breaking in this Detroit City meet.

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MAN BEHIND 'A.C. DOODLES'



Don. McIntosh, chief of the Art Department of our High School paper, is shown at work on the A. C. Doodles for this issue.

By G. Fisher

Do you know Doodles? A. C. Doodles that is. If you look very close under that title you will see in a very modest script—By Don McIntosh. Scotty, as he is called by his friends is the head of the Reparter Art Department.

Don was born in Detroit on the twenty-third of June, nineteen hundred and thirty-two. He first felt the weight of a teacher's hand at the MacCulloch School in Detroit. He attended MacCulloch up to the sixth grade. Don, brain now swelling with untold knowledge, entered the Tappan Intermediate School, also of Detroit. Here he attended grades seven and eight. Next came the big step in our Don's life. He entered Assumption High School. Don is now in the twelfth grade and the present graduating class.

Don's only formal training in the Art field was at the Tappan Intermediate School, where he took the regular Art course at the school.

This is his first year with the Reporter Staff and I think you will agree with me that he has done a very commendable job. Before every deadline he may be seen toiling over his art desk, silently chuckling to himself as he creates another standout A. C. Doodles.

Don is strong, handsome, and talented, (so he says). Scotty is also a very patriotic boy. He has requested me to take this opoprtunity to make the formal announcement that he has just been promoted to the rank of Private First Class Don McIntosh of the United States Marine Corps Reserve. As P.F.C. Don stated, "Aw! More money in the pay check."

All of us here at the Reporter are sorry to see Don go, but as he says, "Fr. Brown asked me to graduate!"

Good luck, Don. We all hope you succeed in your chosen profession.

WORDS OF WISDOM

After Jack Mansfield kissed Mary C. goodnight, he did the following things, which he has made into a very appropriate poem:

I climbed up the door and opened up the stairs,
Took off my prayers and said my shoes,
I turned off the bed and climbed in the light,
I did all this, darling, because I kissed you goodnight.

Walter the Doubter was exactly five feet six inches in height, and six feet five inches in circumference.—Irving.

The human mind should be like a good hotel—open all year round.



A-MAN CONTEST IN FULL SWING

By Ted Dunn

Well, fellows, here it is May 9th, almost the end of this school year. We are all weary of the activities and studies, but here is one last drive for the missions.

The A MAN CONTEST is here again. What are you going to do about it? Let us get behind it and give it all you have. The Runners for the A Man Contest are posted down in the Rotunda. Get down there and see who they are.

These are the rules of the Contest. Votes are one cent apiece, which is not such a high price. Results will be posted every Wednesday and Friday nights. Interchange of class votes is not legal. NO INTERCHANGE OF CLASS VOTES.

Well, the Mission activities went very well this year but don't stop now whatever you do. The thing you want to do is get behind this A MAN CONTEST.

I know the winner of the year in the Mission standings, so I am passing it on to you. The winner is Fr. Warren's 12B with collectors Dave Simon and Austin Renaud. They had an average of $5.22 per student, and a granda total of $161.80. Runner ups are Fr. O'Neil's 10B with collector Leonard Bradd and assistant Aldo Zoppa. They had an average of $5.02 per student, a total of $175.75.

Remember that all the money you give in this A Man Contest goes towards the saving of souls in foreign lands, and the Roman Catholic religion is the only barrier to the Reds. So let's fortify that barrier.

Good luck in your exams, and vote for your man in the

A Man Contest.

DAY SCHOLAR REGISTRATION

By Denis Metherell

Anyone, either new students or students who have already attended Assumption High, and who wish to attend Assumption as day scholars next fall, must register with Father Brown during the week July 3-7 between 1 and 5 p.m. No matter how many years you have gone to school here, the authorities cannot take it for granted that you will be returning here next year. Last year many old students who failed to register in July found they couldn't get in when they reported in September. Don't let that happen to you! Come in and register any afternoon between July 3 and July 7!

It is rumoured that St. Joe's will be an all girls' school in the fall. That means that the 100 or so boys who would be attending St. Joe's will come here to Assumption. Father Brown said he expects he will have to turn away dozens of applicants because there will be no room for them in the school.

So be sure to register between July 3 and July 7!!!

MARY, OUR MOTHER

By Paul Page, 10-C

When times are hard and the world is in danger of war,
When peace means nothing and strife is at your door,
When people do not follow your beloved Son anymore,
Whose Intercession do we ask?
Mary, Our Mother.

When the minds of people are corrupted with Fear, Anger and Greed,
Though they should know the doctrine of Christ, Love, Charity and the Apostles' Creed,
When a nation's mind is darkened so,
And the love of Christ they do not know,
Whose Intercession do we ask?
Mary, Our Mother.

When hatred is the devil's virtue and war is his aim,
When God's will is put to waste, and His name is put to shame,
Whose Intercession do we ask?
Mary, Our Mother.

And when people cannot live together
Whose Intercession do we ask?
Mary, Our Mother.

BAND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT AT 8:45

Moms and Sons Breakfast

By Leo Burns

One of the most memorable and joyful events of the school year is the Mothers' and Sons' Mass and Communion in the College Chapel and their Breakfast in the Refectory of the College. This celebration took place on Sunday, May 7th. Bishop Nelligan gave a beautiful sermon at the High Mass, offered by the Spiritual Director of the American Mothers' Club—Father Le-Bel. The Scholastics' Choir sang the Mass.

Mrs. St. Amour, President of the Mothers' Club, presided at the Breakfast. She reviewed the events of a most successful year, thanked her fellow club members for their unselfish co-operation, and conducted the election of officers for the next year's Mothers' Club Board. Mrs. William Milligan gave a beautiful toast to "our sons," which was ably replied to by her son "Bill", president of the graduating class for this year.

After the Breakfast was over, the Boarders were allowed to leave the school grounds for an enjoyable afternoon with their Mothers. They returned at five o'clock. It was indeed a happy and memorable day.

WITTY WORDS

By Whiz

Meteorologist—A man who can look into a girl's eyes and tell whether.

Mal de mer—French for you can't take it with you.

Intuition—The strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

Throw rug—A small rug that usually throws anyone who steps on it.

Etiquette—Learning to yawn with your mouth closed.

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YOU'LL HEAR THEM TOMORROW NIGHT



Above is a photo of our famed Concert Band, which will be heard for the final time this school year in St. Denis Hall, tomorrow evening. The above was taken during the Christmas Concert of this school year.

BAND READY FOR CONCERT TOMORROW

ST. DENIS HALL 8:45 P.M.

By Jack Ryan

The famed Assumption High School Concert Band will give its annual and final concert, tomorrow night, May 10, in St. Denis Hall, at 8.45 p.m.

This concert will terminate a year filled with activity and hard work by the band under its able directors.

May day was Mary's day but the Bandsmen made it their day also, with some of the finest musical presentations made to Our Blessed Mother in many years. We Assumption students can well be proud to have marched with this great musical organization.

In hte recent Windsor Music Festival the two Assumption Bands and numerous soloitss were victorious. The Senior High School Band won the John Webb Challenge Trophy with 90 marks, the highest marks ever given to any soloist or group in the Brass and Woodwind sections at the festival. The Grade School Band likewise won the Varsity Sport Shop Challenge Trophy with a mark of 5. Dr. Charles O'Neill, the adjudicator, praised Mr. Menichetti highly both for his selections of music as well as the excellent of performance on the part of both Bands. The boys of both Bands were really hot and did a marvellous job.

The soloists were led by Richard Bondy who played a French horn solo "Nocturne" from Midsummer Night's Dream by Mendelssohn to gain a mark of 85. This tied the highest marks gained by any soloist in the Festival. For Dick who is in 9A this represents the second successive year in which he has been a winner. On the strength of his performance he was honored by being asked to play at the Prince Edward Hotel for the 13th annual Inter-District meeting of the Kiwanis clubs of Canada and the United States.

Mike Hogan of 10D, another winner, played "Tryolienne," a flute solo. Their playing was roundly applauded by the 500 delegates as was Mrs. Leach who accompanied them.

On Sunday, April 30, George Vanderzanden of 4th year, appeared on the radio program sponsored by the Ford Motor Company entitled "Windsor Is Our Home Town." He played his winning trombone solo from the Windsor Music Festival called "La Petite Suyonne." Rumour has it that the entire concert band may have the opportunity soon of making a radio appearance.

Also in the winning brackets were Bob Knuckle of 10D who won the open Tuba Class; Fred Udall, President of the Band, gave a bang-up performance in the open Oboe Class. Incidentally, Fred has been playing with the U. of M. Extension Orchestra in Detroit which is conducted by Dr. Mattern, the head of the U. of M. Music School. He played with the orchestra in its recent Concert at the Rackham building in Detroit. Neil McIsaac, of third year, repeated his winning ways of last year on the Alto Sax as did Denis Deneau of 10D on the Tenor Sax.

Members of the band have been invited to play for the Dads' Club's monthly meeting and at the Holy Name of Mary Variety Show.

The big Spring Concert is to be given on the 10th of May at St. Denis Hall, and will feature a cornet Solo, 5th Contest Solo by Maury, played by George Craig of 10D, and a trio of Clarinets composed of Stuart Wilson and Tony Udall of third year and J. Frena of 10D. They will be accompanied by the band.

May 17th, the parents are preparing a banquet for the bandmen and on May 19th, the band is to play for the Awards Night and receive their awards.

Your High School Concert Band Personnel for 1949-50 are: Francis J. Menichetti, Conductor; Barry Gemmell, Senior Drum Major; Robert Carr, Junior Drum Major; Frank Chauvin, Student Manager; on the flute, Michael Hogan; on the clarinet, Anthony Udall, Stuart Wilson, John Frena, Bernard Buhlman, Jack Kopstein, Herve Baderski, Gordon Kirk, William Fox, Charles Pearce, Donald Farrah, Edward Boisvert; on the saxes are Neil McIsaac, principal, Patrick Eagan, Dennis Deneau, Charles Balik, Stanley Borshuk; oboe, Wilfred Udall. On the cornets are Kevin Masterson, George Craig, principal, John Nassr, Clyde Jacob, John Koch, Albert Cardinal, William Rearick, Robert Laipply. Euphoniums, Jack Zurton, principal, Francis Carr. Trombones, George Vanderzanden, principal, Francis Burns, Frederick Knight, William Burton, John Marentette. Tympani, James Watters. Cymbals, Thomas O'Donnell. French horns, Philip Renaud, principal, James Guiry, Richard Bondy. Bass drum, Glenn Umbenhower. Concert drum, Joseph Eman. T. O'Donnell, James Watters. Basses, Robert Knuckle, Bernard McNamara, Gordon Renaud. Mrs. Violet Webb Leach, L.L.C.M., accompanist, and Music Supervisor Fr. C. F. Harrison, C.S.B., are also to be thanked for their invaluable help.

FIRSTS IN MUSIC FESTIVAL



The Windsor Music Festival was held recently. The above—all members of the Assumption High senior Concert Band—were winners in the solo events. *Back Row:* Michael Hogan, Open Flute Solo; Richard Bondy, French Horn Solo, 16 years and under (co-winner of highest marks in festival); George Vanderzanden, Open Trombone Class; Neil McIsaac, Open Alto Saxophone; Frederick Udall, Open Oboe Class. *Seated:* Francis Carr, Euphonium Solo, 16 years and under; Denis Deneau, Open Tenor Saxophone Solo; Robert Knuckle, B Flat Bass Open Solo. All these winners also received cash awards.

WITTY WORDS (Continued)

Diplomat—A man who can convince his wife she looks stout in a mink coat.

Television—Radio with eyestrain.

A good story-teller—A person who has a good memory and hopes other people haven't.

Poise—The art of raising the eyebrows instead of the roof.

Golf—A good walk spoiled.

Minor Operation—One performed on someone else.

Platonic friendship—The interval between the introduction and the first kiss.

Conscience—The still small voice that makes you feel still smaller.

After several synonyms had been given in class for "jubilant," Chisholm added, "Oh, I know what you mean. It's like jubilant delinquency."

Mr. Laframboise trying to impress the virtue of honesty upon the class, asked them to hand in their test papers with a pledge that they did not have or did not give out any help on the test. Brothers handed in his paper with the following written on it, "I haven't received no help on this test and God knows I couldn't give any."

The other day Mr. Doran asked Rouble to read aloud a paragraph from an essay. This he did laboriously. When he finished, Mr. Doran asked him to comment on the significance of what he had just read. Came the reply, "I'm sorry, sir, but I wasn't listening."

Gambling—A way of getting nothing for something.

Bore—A person with flat feats.

Oratory—The art of making deep noises from the chest sound like important messages from the brain.

Flirt—A woman who believes that it's every man for herself.

LAST ROUNDUP

By Joe Dougher

I had a talk with most of the seniors the other day seeking comments on the possibilities of the future of each of them. I didn't get anything out of them about themselves, but they all told me what the other fellow would do. These are what I collected.

Guy Robichaud—A University professor.

John Gaffney—Will teach Chinese to the Irish immigrants.

Ken Parker—A model at Sack's.

Doug Stover—Should beat Charles in the 6th.

Jim Martineck—"The World is not ready for me yet."

Jack Lynch—This is Ford's meat.

Ron Rogendorf—Rogie's Body-Building Course.

Dino Tarsigni—Banana vendor on Hastings St.

John Jones—Will make somebody a good housewife.

Jerry Meade—Will bring the Barber Shop Quartet to the Philharmonic.

Phil Ganem—Second hand Camel dealer.

Willie Milligan—To reveal the hidden secrets of Dynamic Tension.

Fred Bradley—Will teach young children to play "Ring around the Nosey."

Gerry Button—To take over the Hubbars regime.

Paul Laethem—"Have you got a nickel for a cup of coffee, Bud?"

Larry Winters—To sign with the Harlem Globe-trotters.

Max Smith—Champion milker and corn husker.

Bill Rice—Bouncer at Charlie Lawrence's Bar.

Connie Dimochowski—You'll see his picture on Post-Office walls.

Blain Wiley—To design bigger and better out-houses.

Steve Zam—Saw-bones in the local meat house.

Dick Maher—Criminal Lawyer (To defend his own crimes.)

Clem St. Louis—Future herb-mixer for Fr. Wood's beanery.

Max Plante—To cwim the English Channel backward.

Don McCreadi—Seal trainer at the Zoo.

Tony Bozich—Gordy Howe's personal Physician.

Chuck Cooper—We'll write his Prophecy next year.

Dennis Duchene—He's got everyone stumped.

Jack Hore—Hoop Exhibitionist.

Dino Tarsigni was telling me of a fight his roommate had with a certain Fly that kept buzzing around his head during a study period last week. After slapping it several times, Nick became exasperated and called for a swatter. As the study period continued, he sat with the swatter poised and a menacing eye on the elusive fly. Three times he swung at it. Three times he missed it. At last the fly settled on a table directly in front of him, and Nick tensed for the kill. Slowly, cautiously, he raised the swatter. But just as he was ready to deliver the deathblow, he deliberately lowered his weapon and allowed the fly to escape.

"For heaven's sake," Dino blurted out. "Why on earth didn't you swat it?"

Nick shrugged. "It wasn't the same fly."

MUSIC! MUSIC! MUSIC!

With Ron Steele

Here comes the news from the swoon and croon world.

Miss Patty Page has done it again. Her rendition of "Love Letters" is real gone. It's her third straight hit.

It must be easier to become a popular singer; even Bill Lawrence made it.

We have been hearing a lot about Miss Theresa Brewer who hails from Ohio. Here's a girl that is really going places. She's only 18 and stands about 5'4" high. Her two biggest hits were "Music, Music, Music" and "If I Knew You Were Coming I'da Baked a Cake."

Another arrangement of "Whoop-di-doo" has been turned out by Kay Star. She really does the song justice. The song really shows her versatile talents. I don't believe this chick has ever released a flop.

Bill, the kid, Eckstine has royalties on the "Wonderful One." It's a romantic ballad with his own special swoon touch.

Bing has made a re-release accompanied by Jimmy Wakeley. "Be Honest With Me" is the title and Bing had the top sales record of that number when it was first released.

"I Want to be Loved with Inspiration," is the latest song of the Andrew sisters. Your opinion on this depends on how well your taste for good music is developed. A very sweet platterful is Vic Damone's "Don't Say Good-Bye." Fran Warren has also released it but it did a great big nothing.

Tony Martin comes front and center with his unsurpassed delivery of "Valencia." There is a boy that no one could hold down. The public is soaking up his records faster than he can put them out.

Doris Day has come out with a very original "I Don't Care If the Sun Don't Shine." It has a very catchy tune. Should sell.

DAY SCHOLARS REGISTER !

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MOMS AND DADS BUSY

By Louis Romano

On April 3, 4 and 5th the American Mothers Club held a rummage sale in Detroit under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Hollister.

On April 26, at the beautiful home of Mrs. Arthur Hathaway, the American Mothers' Club held a Donation Tea under the chairmanship of Mrs. Louis Morand. On May 7th, the boarders and their mothers held their annual Mothers and Sons Communion Breakfast. It was a beautiful event. After Mass, they had breakfast, and the boarders got to go out.

The Mothers' Club had a very successful year. The attendance at the meeting was very good. The Mothers' Club had some of the best executives on the club that anyone could ask for.

Wednesday, May 3rd, the Fathers' Club held a meeting in the huts. At the time of press it was not known if this was the last meeting or whether the club would have another meeting in June to elect the officers for next year.

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Mission Talk

By Dave Simon

Hi ya, this is your pal reappearing in his informal way with his different nature.

Before anything more happens I would like to say thanks to John Brothers for doing my last column. Being completely exhausted, I calculated that was desperately in need of relaxation. After plopping down, and attempting to enjoy the more pleasant things of life, the sad memories of the mission society's ugly situation immediately returned to me. I tried to dream up something big and entirely new, but nothing doing. I then began imagining dough rolling in from everywhere. But alas, depressed, I realized it was typically idiotic of me. It would be sheer madness for it was too late. So Golly, I was wondering if we could make up during the A-man contest for all the unaccomplished things. This contest which is going on is "special." In recent years it used to be really "it" to win the A-man contest. Personally, I think the winner receives the greatest honour. In first year, my mission class 1C outdid 1F, like nobody's business, and I still think 1C can outdo any class in Jr. Division. Class 4B incidentally is going to fly high in Sr., si I guess we know the winner. Let's face the true facts.

In my last column, I was telling you about al lthe great and interesting work Father Pollard was doing in India. I guess I made a bad mistake, I didn't inform you that he lived in Harrow, Ont., and went to school here at Assumption.

Now that I have corrected my wrong, I hope Father Mallon will stop trying to break my back. I tried to reason the affair sensibly, but he would not listen. Heaven knows he might possibly have killed me.

Getting serious again, fellows, the devil is always working. I am absolutely positive that the devil has mysteriously organized some plans to slow us up. I assume of course you are aware of this guy. If your mind is idle, who knows what funny things are set up in it. I'm fresh out of words, but anyway, you understand what I mean. So everything's jolly.

Gee, fellas, at present it is clear that the student body isn't contributing anything to the school. If you won't support your shcool ,support some of God's activities.

Remember, fellas, the end is soon, the end of school, and someday the end of the world.

For the cheap ones, you heard the news: The beautiful things in life are free. That's wonderful, but what's life?

Before it's time to end, I would like to let you know what a progressive committee we have doing the thinking and acting for us. I am sure that they are the right kind of fellows to know. They have the occasional comedy and devote a great deal of time to the mission society. I would like to acknowledge our appreciation to especially Mr. O'Riley, Andy Beck (who is a college student still helping our society) and Thomas Bannon, and the others whom I will be unable to mention. I guess this is it, the final time I will hobble up and almost out of my mind by the various stages of hot, warm, cold and then cool columns.

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